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Housing Problems Solved No Raise In Room Rents

By Vicki Borota
Journal Staff Writer

Housing worries are over for Queen's students. The problem of housing facilities is being worked out more easily than was rumored earlier this week when it was thought a high percentage of the university body would be without homes for the school term.

Two issues brought the problem to a head. Fault lay with many senior students who were uncertain of the coming year here and failed to notify the housing office of their needs. Secondly, some proprietors did not register rooms available until this week because of their recent return from holidays away from Kingston.

Library Delayed Change Unfinished

Delays in moving administrative offices to Richardson Hall and a 10-day strike early this month have prevented the completion of alterations to the Douglas Library in time for the beginning of lectures.

H. P. Gundy, university librarian, hopes that the reading room will be finished by Oct. 4 but final alterations are not expected to be complete before Christmas.

Work on the alterations could not begin until the new administration building was completed in the middle of July. A builders' strike lasting 10 days further delayed work.

The circulation department and card catalogue are temporarily located on the main floor inside the front entrance. They will be moved later to special rooms but will remain on the main floor.

The third floor reading room will house reserve and other supplementary books on open shelves. Reference books are to be housed in an alcove formerly occupied by the reserve department. The third floor will also contain a graduate study room.

Smoking Lounges

The second floor is to feature new smoking lounges for men and women as well as new wash-rooms. Special rooms will house the Lorne Pierce Collection and the new John Buchan Library. A periodical room at the south end of the building will contain both files and current issues.

In addition to the circulation (See Library, Page 3)

Concert Deficit Limits Series

A deficit piled up during the past few years has forced the number of University Concerts this season down to two.

Student tickets will be available until Oct. 2 for the series which opens in Grant Hall Oct. 12 with the Corelli Society String Orchestra. James Milligan, Canadian baritone, will sing Nov. 23.

The Corelli players from Rome made their first tour of North America in 1953 and received high praise from both critics and public. Mr. Milligan recently received the grand award from the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio program. After this season he will leave Canada to spend two years in Europe.

Tickets for either or both of the two concerts are available at the Queen's Post Office.

Printers Hold Up Tricolor Expected Within A Month



PHOTO BY LARRY WONG

THE YEAR'S FIRST VICTORY

Halfback Bob Bevan carries the ball for the Gaels during Saturday afternoon's victory over St. Lawrence University. The final score was 41-6. (See the story on page 2.)

BUCHAN LIBRARY ACQUIRED

The complete library of the late English author John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, containing between 4000 and 5000 volumes, will soon be part of the Queen's Douglas Library special collections. A gift of the library has been made to the university by Col. and Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin through an arrangement of Rector Leonard W. Brockington, a personal friend of the Tweedsmuir family. The collection is at present being packed for shipping in England and Scotland, and is expected to arrive some time in November.

Many of the books in the library contain marginal notes in John Buchan's own handwriting, and H.P. Gundy, Queen's librarian, points out that anyone who proposes to write a life of John Buchan will have to make use of the material coming to Queen's First Editions.

The library contains first editions, autographed, of practically all

the works of John Buchan, including pamphlets and ephemeral publications.

The largest section of the library is historical, containing an exceptionally fine collection of books on Scottish history and on Commonwealth history, with particular reference to South Africa. There is also a very good Classics section, both in the original and in translation, and another large section covers the field of biography, particularly historical biography. In addition there is a small but important section of 16th and 17th century publications.

Douglas Library is also getting John Buchan's writing desk and a replica of the bust of John Buchan in the National Portrait Gallery.

Special Shelving

The collection will be housed on the second floor of Douglas Library, in a Special Collections room to be fitted with special shelving.

In arranging for the gift, Rector Brockington specified that he wanted no mention of the value of the collection to be made in connection with it.

Coffee Goes Up Yet Comes Down; Tea Stays Same

Although most students may not be aware of it, the price of coffee in the Coffee Shop has actually decreased.

During the summer high retail prices forced the Coffee Shop price up to 10 cents per cup.

By registration date the price had declined to nine cents where it will remain for the balance of the year. Tea is still five cents.

Printing delays have held up the 1954 Tricolor which is not expected to be in the mails before the middle of next month.

More than 1,000 students and graduates who ordered the yearbook in the spring have been waiting over four months to receive their copies.

The Tricolor is being printed by the Canada Yearbook Company of Toronto. Of 30 yearbooks handled by the company the Tricolor is one of four not yet completed.

Herb Hamilton, permanent Alma Mater Society secretary treasurer, was in contact with the firm throughout the summer. He said the company repeatedly told him that the book would be ready "next week."

Mr. Hamilton has received about 150 letters inquiring about Tricolors. As the summer wore on the letters grew more and more annoyed.

The Tricolor is the biggest account handled by the yearbook company. Most of the copy was in the hands of the printer by the end of April and the rest by the end of May.

Mr. Hamilton estimated that it took less than a month for the book to be produced once the printers had all the copy. According to his calculations the Tricolor should have been in the mails by the end of June.

New Muir House Accommodates 16

Muir House has returned to the list of residences for Queen's women. It is not the original.

Purchased by the Ban Righ board about 1942, the original was equipped as a residence for 22 women. However, it had to be pulled down in the spring of 1953 to permit the erection of the new administration building, Richardson Hall.

The university offered 148 University Ave. to Ban Righ in June, 1954. Structural changes were carried out in July and August and Ban Righ took possession on September 13.

Furniture could not be moved in until Thursday of last week. The following day, curtains were hung and bedding and rugs were placed.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the first students of the new Muir House arrived at the residence. The announcement (See Muir House, page 3)

Residence Openings

A few cancelled places in the residences are available to upper year women students. Those interested are asked to apply to Dr. Douglas.



PHOTO BY LARRY WONG

Two of this year's crop of freshettes receive their registration books in Grant Hall Monday. Kitty Evans of the Registrar's Office hands out the books to Roberta Allen of Marysville and Jane Arthur of Inverary.

Student Seeks Golf Partner

Exchange students from St. Andrew's University in Scotland are almost invariably golfers and Randal May is no exception.

He and his clubs arrived in Canada two weeks ago after crossing the Atlantic on the maiden voyage of the new Cunard liner, Saxonia. He is still looking for golf partners.

Mr. May is a graduate of St. Andrew's and plans to spend about 12 months at Queen's earning his bachelor of commerce degree. Whether or not he will stay in Canada remains an open question.

The 22-year-old Scot studied economics and modern history at St. Andrew's where he has lived for four years. He has never visited the New World before but plans to see as much as he can while he's here. He says he is keeping his eye out for rides to other cities near Kingston.

Canadian football was something new for Mr. May and he looked forward to his first game with some interest. The Queen's Pipe Band should add at least a touch of home.

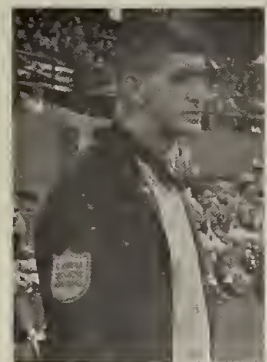
His first name, Randal, is not a (See Exchange, Page 3)

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



The footballs being tossed through the air inside the high confines of Richardson stadium this week (and for the past few weeks) are of the same shape and size as those used in past years; and the players still can't be recognized without a program, or with their helmets. The men directing operations on the field these nights are the same four who have worked at the task in past seasons too. But behind all the blocking, tackling, passing and nose-bleeding a big change has taken place.



Tindall

He isn't glum any more

there, but it's been accompanied by smug smiles of anticipation rather than by the stares of pure terror that were the order of the day one year hence. Even after that inauspicious start, the 1953 Gaels were earth-shaking surprises who finished up in third spot, and almost accomplished the seldom-performed feat of beating the Varsity Blues. It was that strong performance, turned in largely because guys like Ron Stewart and Gary Schrieder came out of nowhere to start tearing ruts in the surf, that has made local hopefuls wait for this coming season.

The Old Problem

With McMaster out of the loop (that controversy seems to have died down at long last) the Gaels are faced with the problem of beating Toronto and Western once or twice, should they have any ambitions towards bettering last year's standing. Frank Tindall very probably had that same thought in mind when he scheduled a trio of exhibition tilts in preparation for the intercollegiate opener, which is set for October 9th. St. Lawrence University Larries, operating out of Canton, N.Y., were first on the list of pre-season victims. The Gaels gave them such a sound trouncing that Canton circles have decided that the time for a building program has long since passed.

Assuming the Tindall's Gaels are going to be a power to reckon with this season, with their fast touch backfield, and tougher front wall, some thought had better be given to the condition of the other three teams who seem to play some role in this intercollegiate circuit.

Western Mustangs will be tough. Some post-grad student may have an aged grandparent who can remember when the Mustangs weren't that way, but no one else seems to recall the day when John Metras applied his touch to a collection of patsies. Varsity thought they had the team to beat Western last year. Everyone else thought so too; that is, until they watched Don Getty toss the Blues hopes out the service entrance at Varsity stadium last fall.

The Ontario College of Education pulled a mean stunt this year, when they failed to lure Steve Oneschuk into a relatively secure position behind a teacher's desk. Steve didn't heed the call, so he'll be back, along with Bob Pinkey and Phil Muntz. However, the loss of Bill McFarlane will be an important factor.

It seems highly unlikely that the McGill Redmen have undergone an overnight transformation from tail-enders to league-beaters. However, it does seem probable the Larry Sullivan, in his first year at the McGill helm has added strength to their lineup. Sullivan, apart entirely from his coaching ability, is a Notre Dame man who has worked most of his career in the Hamilton area. His ability to lure pigskinners from the talent-rich Hamilton High School field can be best judged by the fact that he has five ambitious city rookies in this year's lineup.

Barring injuries, which of course can never be entirely excluded from such trains of thought, the Gaels are a team to watch during the current season. They're fast; they're heavy in the places where weight is needed, and they showed last year that they just won't die when the going gets tough. They should be the liveliest corpses the intercollegiate circuit has ever seen.

AGGIES NEXT ON LIST



Gary Schrieder



Ron Stewart

They'll provide the speed

HALVES RUN WILD GAELS CRUSH S.L.V. 41-6

Coach Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels sped off to a galloping start here Saturday afternoon as they crushed the St. Lawrence University Larries 41-6 in a demonstration of speed and power.

The game with the Americans was played under Canadian rules for the first half of the tilt and under American rules for the second. The Queen's team showed little preference for either set of rules as they outscored their opponents 17-0 in the first half and 24-6 in the second.

Fumbles Hurt

The Larries were in trouble from the opening kick-off as they fumbled and Queen's recovered. The Tricolor failed to score but the Larries no sooner got the ball than they fumbled again, this time on their five yard line. On the next play, Gary Schrieder ran around the right end for a touchdown. The convert attempt was no good. A few minutes later, Queen's were on their own forty-six and Schrieder took a pitch-out from quarterback Wally Mellor and sped around the left end to go sixty-four yards for his second five-pointer. Gary converted his own major.

St. Lawrence then put on an aerial attack with Bierly tossing to Plimpton for fifty-nine yards and then to Thalheimer for twenty more. With the ball on the Gaels' eighteen, Bierly's pass was intercepted by Sherm Hood who ran the ball to the thirty-six. After the Larries regained possession they put on a powerful ground attack that carried them to the Tricolor twelve. They were thrown back to the twenty where the Gaels took over. On the first down, Schrieder raced down the touchline and went ninety yards for his third score of the first half. Jack Thompson booted the extra point and at the rest period it was Queen's 17 - St. Lawrence 0.

St. Lawrence kicked off and Hood returned the ball to the fifty. On the next play, Schrieder made a long run to the SLU thirty-six. Then speed merchant Ron Stewart dashed the rest of the way for a touchdown before most of the fans realized the half had started. The

third quarter featured Schrieder and Stewart as Gary intercepted a pass on Queen's end and carried the ball to the Larries fourteen before he was stopped. Stewart then went over for his second six-pointer (under American rules).

Backs Break Loose

Jim Cruikshank got into the act in the fourth quarter as he raced fifty-three yards for a major while showing some great broken field running. The final touchdown for the Gaels came when Karl Quinn intercepted a pass on the Tricolor fifty-three and weaved his way to the goal-line, aided by some fine blocking.

Late in the game, the Larries put on a determined attack and carried the pigskin to the six, from where they scored a touchdown on their fourth down with Galucci lugging it over from the one.

Queen's was led all the way by the running of Schrieder, ably assisted by Stewart. Cruikshank, Quinn and Kocman in the speed department. The line was strong, throwing back many attacks deep in the Queen's end. Perry, Nicholson, Hood and Zuzek featured the powerful front wall.

The Larrie attack on the ground featured the plunging of Gladden, Thalheimer and Galucci, while the aerial assault consisted of Bierly to Plimpton passes.

Speedy Backs, Strong Line Feature Gael Title Threat

It's football season again. The annual round of pep rallies, Saturday afternoon games, and the subsequent celebrations or funeral marches this year brings with it something which has been often lacking in past seasons: the suspicion that Frank Tindall has put together (or is in the process of putting together) a squad which will more than carry its own weight in the intercollegiate schedule. It's a season which brings to Tindall himself the very unusual problem of being forced to cut good ball players in order to make the player limit.

THE SPEED . . .

Pacing the flock of Gael rookies is Karl Quinn, a fast stepping fullback from Walpole, Mass. who was one of the biggest threats in Saturday's S.L.U. contest. Bill Surphlis, ineligible last year, is also attempting to fill the job held last year by Pete Zarzy.

Gary Schrieder and Ron Stewart, the touchdown twins, will be back at their halfback slots, and will form the nucleus of a speedy backfield which seems likely to include such Gaels as Frank Geard, Bob McDermott, who is up from last year's intermediate team, and Al Kocman. For the remaining backfield positions, Tindall will choose from fullbacks like Ken Reid, Dave Skene and Jack Simpson; and from halfbacks like Jack Thompson, Jim Cruikshank, Bob Bevan, and Henry Clarke. Thompson and Skene are newcomers, while Bevan is a former ball player who sat out last season.

Waldo Mellor leads the parade of quarterbacks, at which position he is joined by ball-handlers like Norm Dyson, Ron Rooke, Claude Roote, and Bob Cranston. The latter called the signals for the intermediates of last season, who wound up in a second place tie.

At wingback Tindall's brigade is led by Dick James, and is rounded out by the newly eligible Ron Lane and ex-intermediate Ed Mallard.

THE BRAUN . . .

The forward wall has been hurt this year by the failure of captain Gary Lewis to return to action, and by Bob MacRae's decision to call it quits. Newcomer Jack Abraham will attempt to fill in

at centre for Lewis, voted last year's most valuable player. To balance the line, the coach will rely upon the services of ends like Jay McMahan, Lou Bruce, Jack Cooke, and Don Marston; tackles like Pete Nicholson (moved from a backfield post for the first time in his career) Clare Sellens, Jim Hughes (a new arrival who will bear watching) and Don Roy. At guard there'll be Sherm Hood, Vic Uzbalis, Hank Zuzek, and Joe O'Brien.

This collection will run face to face with the O.A.C. Aggies this Saturday afternoon. If the front wall can live up to its potential, and if the backfielders can pile up points as they are expected to do, then Tindall's smile will soon be wider than ever.



Pete Nicholson

At last, brawn up front

Trackmen Practice Newcomer's Welcome

Under the watchful eye of Coach Pat Galasso, the Queen's Track and Field team has already started practice for their late October meets. Galasso has hung up his competitive spikes in order to devote his full time to coaching.

Ten of last year's seniors have returned to form a nucleus for a championship contender. Bill Wells will be a valuable addition, while eight frosh have turned out so far. Newcomers are welcome.

The Senior meet will be held in Toronto on October 22nd, with the University of Toronto as the host club. The following week, the Intermediate meet will take place here with Queen's as the home team. As the Tricolor will be the hosts, it is hoped that a large number will turn out for the track team, as the home towners should always field a large contingent. This also gives a better chance for newcomers to compete.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|----|---------|
| September 25 | O.A.C. | at | Queen's |
| October 2 | Balmby Beach | at | Queen's |
| 9 | Queen's | at | McGill |
| 9 | Western | at | Toronto |
| 16 | Toronto | at | Queen's |
| 16 | McGill | at | Western |
| 23 | Toronto | at | McGill |
| 23 | Queen's | at | Western |
| 30 | Western | at | Queen's |
| 30 | McGill | at | Toronto |
| November 6 | McGill | at | Queen's |
| 6 | Toronto | at | Western |
| 13 | Western | at | McGill |
| 13 | Queen's | at | Toronto |
| 20 | Playoff, if necessary | | |

● two
convenient
locations

town and country

Restaurants

Princess of Clergy

● Cotoroqui - 3 mi. w. of Traffic Circle

Drama Guild Auditioning For "Merchant of Venice"

After staging two modern plays last year the Queen's Drama Guild will return to Shakespeare this term with the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice". Dates for the production have been set at Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Dr. William Angus, Drama Guild director, reports that only four roles have been definitely filled so far, but there are still several good parts and all minor roles to be cast. The play calls for 17 men and six women, and presents opportunity for new people. Casting will begin Monday in the Drama Guild lounge of the Old Arts Building.

Science Freshmen Disturb Principal During Address

The uninvited made their presence felt Wednesday night at the Arts Soph-Frosh banquet. A good percentage of the Science freshmen class got carried away with their initiation activities outside Wallace Hall, an unfortunate occurrence which detracted from the welcome speech being delivered by Principal Mackintosh at that moment.

In spite of the disturbance, the banquet proved a success. Dean Earl spoke on the significance of the Freshmen reception, illustrating his point with a number of witty anecdotes. Growing serious, he directed his remarks to difficulties encountered by student executives and the good sense often shown in surmounting these obstacles.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Dick Emmett Memorial Trophy, set up by members of Arts '55 in memory of their classmate killed in the Air Force. It is given to the freshman who has contributed most to intramural athletics during the year. After Prof. F. L. Bartlett of the Physical Health and Education Department explained the award system, Dalton "Red" Mercer, last year's winner, presented it to Bob Corlett, Arts '57.

The program ended with a showing of the Queen's - McGill game, narrated by Frank Tindall, Golden Gael coach.

Wins Prize

G. V. Roney, a last year's Science graduate, has been awarded a prize in the fourth annual Canadian Construction Association competition for theses on construction subjects.

His paper, "Combined Cantilever and Simple Beam Design" won a fifty dollar prize and was one of seven winners.

AMS Constables

Anyone interested in acting as an AMS constable, please get in touch with Keith Hawkins at 6090. Particulars about the job may be found in the AMS constitution.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

The Anglican Students of Queen's University are most heartily invited to make the Cathedral their Church Home in Kingston. The Services of the Clergy and the facilities of this historic Church are ready to assist you.

"Come to Church This Sunday"

Services Every Sunday at
8.00 a.m.; 9.15 a.m.;
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
WELCOME STUDENTS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN
M.A., D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Frosh Initiations

Levana

Freshettes began their initiation into Queen's Levana Society this morning at 6.30 a.m. when they assembled at the New Arts Building in full costume for roll call.

The sophomore group, headed by Leonore Haw, has laid down the following rules: Wearing apparel: nylon and shoe on one foot and sock and slipper on the other; skirt inside out; hair tucked up inside tam with ears covered and tricolor ribbons streaming from tassel; no make-up; placard, 12" by 12", on back with senior's name and phone number in bold print and freshette's in fine print, and tricolor 'L' suspended in front; string around waist with toilette articles dangling.

Freshettes are required to make their senior's bed; eat meals only with a spoon; sell cigarettes at one cent each to get 20 signatures on placard; and report to the New Arts Building at 3.30 p.m. for roll call.

On Saturday freshettes, together with campus frosh, will assemble at Tech Supplies to participate in a grand parade to the stadium and around the field before the football game. In addition to Friday's dress, balloon earrings and a balloon tail will be required.

These regulations will be in effect until 5 p.m. Friday and recommence Saturday morning until after the game.

Music Room

Musically-inclined students will find the Music Room of Douglas Library well-stocked with an extensive collection of records of both contemporary and earlier music. This room, located on the main floor of the library (turn left as soon as you enter the building from University Avenue), is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Such broadcasts as those of the Metropolitan Opera and New York Philharmonic can also be heard in the Music Room.

There is limited accommodation for private instrumental or vocal practice at the studio in the Old Arts Building.

Practice times can be arranged through the Treasurer's Office.

Arts

Initiation of freshmen in the Faculty of Arts begins tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. with a pajama parade. Frosh are required to gather at Tech supplies suitably attired.

On Monday, Sept. 27, there will be a great gathering on the lower campus at 2 p.m. Freshmen are asked to come dressed in old clothes and to be on time. On Tuesday they will meet at the rear door of Grant Hall, ready for classes, at 8.30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. they must bring an old toothbrush and gather on the lower campus opposite Ban Righ Hall.

General Rules

General rules for initiation are as follows: all frosh must wear a red ribbon tied around the head with a bow under the chin during the two days of initiation (Monday and Tuesday); all frosh must have half-inch hair cuts; all frosh must carry cigarettes and matches for sophomores and they must be presented on demand, not more than one to a sophomore; all frosh must have a list of ten freshettes for the inspection of the sophomore if requested. The list must contain physical specifications.

Any infraction of rules will be prosecuted at the Arts Frosh Court, date of which will be announced.

New Upholstery For Coffee Shop

The walls of the coffee shop will be lined with newly-upholstered seats very soon, J. E. Wright, warden of the Students' Union stated this week. In addition, there will be 50 shiny new tubular steel chairs to increase the capacity of the popular meeting-place in the basement of the Union.

The new upholstery had been expected on Sept. 1, but a Naval order took precedence and the Queen's order was delayed.

Mr. Wright added that the new seats will be cream and red, a departure from the solid red seats of the past.

To All Presidents

Please turn in a list of your 1954 - 55 executive to the AMS Office in the Students' Union as soon as possible.

Men's Residence Ready Next Fall

Construction of the first men's residence at Queen's began this summer and is continuing on schedule, the Principal's office announced this week.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, the residence should be ready for occupation by next fall.

The residence will eventually house all freshmen at Queen's. It will consist of three units, each accommodating 60 students. As more money becomes available, the university hopes to construct housing for about 1,000 men students.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)
and cataloging departments, the main floor will include a new microfilm room, the librarian's office, a cloak room and the order department.

The card catalogue is to be installed in a new 600-drawer cabinet.

Mr. Gundy has announced the appointment of John Moir as government documents librarian and Miss Johanna Kouymans as medical librarian. A new position, science librarian, will be filled by Mrs. Andrew Beelik.

MUIR HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

next accommodates sixteen students, including a student warden.

The name of the late Miss Jessie Muir is perpetuated in this second Muir House because of affectionate remembrance of a distinguished graduate of Queen's. Miss Muir was well-known as a school teacher.

EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

typographical error — it is actually spelled with an "a". He admits it's unusual even in Scotland.

After his first week here Mr. May had already visited Fort Henry, something most Queen's men never bother to do, and the penitentiary. The campus he finds "most impressive."

Mr. May has not made up his mind what he will do for extra-curricular entertainment — in addition to playing golf, that is. Debating perhaps.

Arts Toms Found

Two Arts tams, one belonging to Jim McCullum of 311 Collingwood Street, may be picked up by their owners at the Journal Office.

SILVER GRILL

"Where the Best People Meet and Eat"

Reasonable Prices

\$5.50 Meal Ticket For \$5.00

314 Princess Street

Across from St. Andrew's Church

STARTS MONDAY

BILTMORE

SMOKING IN OUR LOGES

BREAKING all long records across Canada!

"THE "KIDNAPPERS"

PLUS THIS ADDED LAUGH HIT!
NORMAN WISDOM "TROUBLE IN STORE"

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Now appearing in

THE

POGO STEPMOTHER GOOSE

Produced and Directed by
MR. WALT KELLY

For a limited engagement only, with a star-studded cast headed by Mr. Pogo Possum the Okefenokee Travelling Players present melodramas that will make you laugh and make you cry. Admission to this wonderful land of fantasy will cost you only \$1.35 at your booksellers. By popular demand a return engagement of I Go Pogo, The Pogo Papers and Uncle Pogo's So So Stories has been arranged — also \$1.35 each at your booksellers.

The MUSSON BOOK COMPANY Ltd.

New Arrival Sees No Snow

"Canada is quite unlike what I expected," was one of the first comments of Prof. B. J. Galvin, a newcomer from England who will assist Prof. W. G. Leonard, director of the Chartered Accountant's Correspondence course. Expecting to see vast expanses of snow, he found himself quite unprepared for our big cities and is firmly convinced that, "If you can get around in New York and Toronto, you can easily get around in London."

Prior to his appointment here, Prof. Galvin was in Hastings, England, for 20 months. Previously he was articled to a chartered accountant for five years.

In 1944 he joined the Gurkha Rifles, thus becoming a member of the Indian army. During that time he travelled extensively in the east. His experiences in that part of the world partly contributed to a growing desire to see the west, and finally he and his family decided to make the trip to Canada this summer. Soon after his arrival he was given his new post here at Queen's.

New Management For Union Meals

Meals at the Students' Union are under new management this year. The new dietitian, Miss Hcaslip, although a newcomer to Kingston, is by no means a newcomer to the preparation and planning of food.

After receiving her training at a Technical School in Toronto, she held a position with the Canadian Institute for the Blind for ten years in a food-planning capacity. For the last eight years she has been with the T. Eaton Company as supervisor and food-checker. She has also travelled throughout Ontario in connection with her work.

Several rules are to be strictly enforced in the Students' Union this year, the chairman of the Union House Committee announced Wednesday.

No hats are to be worn anywhere in the building. Tams come under this rule.

The committee will also insist that no one talk in the reading room on the second floor.

Administration Building Contains Most Offices

Students returning to Queen's this week will have noticed the now completed Administration Building which they saw in its infancy last spring.

For the benefit of newcomers to Queen's, Richardson Hall, which houses all the offices connected with the administration of the university, is situated on lower University Avenue diagonally across from the Douglas Library.

Prizes Offered

Two prizes totalling \$1,000 are again being offered this year for undergraduate writers.

The Whig-Standard Essay Prize of \$500 will be awarded to the best essay of between 3,000 and 5,000 words on the topic "The Use and Abuse of Language."

Senator Rupert W. Davies of Kingston also offers a \$500 poetry prize for a poem of less than 50 lines. This year's subject is "Pioneer".

Both the essay and the poem must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1955. Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Medical School's 100th Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the Queen's Medical School will be celebrated this fall, Oct. 13-17. An extensive series of distinguished guest speakers is planned, as well as the Medical Formal, class reunions and the Toronto football game.

First glance at the maze of well-lit halls which greets one upon entering presents a problem to new and old alike. We present a general outline of the location of the offices as follows: the first floor; that is, the one at ground level, contains the post-office, which has a separate entrance at the south side of the main entrance, the Endowment and Public Relations Office and on the north side of the building, the Maintenance Department.

Second Floor

Situated on the second floor as you come in the main entrance are the offices of the Registrar, Treasurer and Accountants.

On the third floor can be found the offices of the Principal and Vice-Principal at the southeast corner, those of the Dean of Arts on the south corridor and those of the Deans of Science and Medicine on the north corridor. The Department of Extension is at the far end of the north corridor.

Also on the same floor is the new board room, a memorial to E. A. Collins, former trustee and benefactor of the University. It will primarily be used for meetings of the trustees, the Senate and the Faculty and board members.

Queen's New Song

These are the words to the new Queen's Song which will be introduced at the dance in the Gym tonight. Students are advised to learn these words and bring this sheet with them to the dance. sheet with them to the dance.

Queen'smen, forever Queen'smen,
In Colours Red, and Gold, and Blue,
Battle, go into battle,
Here are the Gaels to fight for you.
Queen's U., forever our U,
We fight your honour to maintain,
Swing out in tam and tartan,
Another victory to gain . . .
Oil thigh, etc.

Medical Dean Announces Several Faculty Changes

Several changes in the staff and organization of the Faculty of Medicine were announced Monday by Dean Ettinger.

The most important is the creation of a separate Department of Ophthalmology for the study of the eye. This division was formerly included with ear, nose and throat.

Barber Replaces Prof. C. A. Curtis

With a year's leave of absence from the University of Manitoba, Dr. C. L. Barber is replacing Prof. C. A. Curtis of the Economics Department for the year 1954-55.

Dr. Barber graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1939 with a BA on economics. His graduate studies were completed at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where he received his masters in 1941.

Following three years at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa, Dr. Barber took a position with MacMaster University in 1948.

The year 1949 marked the beginning of his work at the University of Manitoba. He was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1952 at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Curtis has taken leave from Queen's to do research in Pakistan and to aid in planning economic development of the country.

Dr. David A. Rosen, a Markle Scholar and a newcomer to Queen's, will become head of the new department. The acting head of ear, nose and throat is to be Dr. G. B. McPherson. The head of the old department, Dr. Fred Cays, has retired.

After a long and distinguished career in both the Histology and Pathology Departments, Dr. W. D. Hay has also retired. He is still active as Ontario's provincial pathologist.

Returning to Queen's after earning a doctor of philosophy degree in London is Dr. Arthur Holloway. He has been on two years leave from the cancer clinic here. He plans to continue his work with the clinic.

Other staff changes include the promotion of Dr. John Orr to the head of the Bacteriology Department and the appointment of Dr. Norman Hinton as assistant professor of bacteriology.

Dean Ettinger stated that the Freshman Medical year has attained its full complement of 64 students. Several newcomers have raised the Second Year to 64 as well.

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Please enter my name on your 1954-55 subscription list. Attached is my cheque, money order or postal note for \$2.25 covering the cost of this renewal.

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New Professor Of Science

A new member of the Science Faculty this fall is Prof. D. T. Wright who has just received his PhD at Cambridge after completing two years of research in structural engineering.

Dr. Wright was an undergraduate at Toronto, his native city. From there he went to the University of Illinois for three years where he began extensive research on the "plastic theory" for his degree. He continued his work in England until June when he received a letter from Dean Ellis asking him to give lectures in civil engineering.

Fee Payment

This has been the best year for some time in regard to the prompt payment of students' tuition fees, according to M. C. Tillotson, University Treasurer. Almost all fees were paid on or before Sept. 1, in spite of the fact that fees were raised because of rising costs.

Stephan Kaliski New Economist

A former employee of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Stephan Kaliski, will lecture this year at Queen's in the economics department.

Mr. Kaliski received his honors BA in economics at the University of British Columbia in 1951. His graduate work was completed at the University of Toronto.

The past two years have been spent at Toronto where Mr. Kaliski did some tutoring while studying for his masters degree.

Medsmen Gather Annual Reunion

Liberal Hall echoed once more to "Have a good summer?" as returning medical students and Freshmen gathered for the annual smoker and reunion, Monday night. The party was a huge success as hoarse throats chorused "Blood, blood, blood" and "Queen's College Colours" until the wee hours. But Tuesday morning came, and with it classes, and the grim reminder of the work to come.

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS

SIGNPOST

Notices for Signpost should be left with one of the news editors before 8 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's Journal and Wednesday for Friday's Journal. Material submitted after 8 p.m. will not be accepted under any circumstances.

Drama Guild

The first general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild will be held in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday, September 29, at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in any aspect of dramatics is cordially invited.

Camera Club

The first meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 28, in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union. All those interested who cannot attend please contact Jack Lutz, 4636.

Hillel Film Series

The first film of the Hillel series will be shown on Sunday evening, September 2 at 8:30 p.m. The film to be shown is *Ninotchka*, starring Greta Garbo. All students are invited to see this film at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St.

Tricolor '55

There will be an organizational meeting of Tricolor '55 in the Journal office (down the hall from the Coffee Shop) on Monday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in lay-out, art, photography, business advertising and sales, or any phase of producing a year book, is welcome.

Newman Club

Newman Club Freshman Reception in the Cathedral School Auditorium, corner of Barrie and Brock streets, on Sunday, September 2, 3 - 6 p.m. All Catholic students are invited.

IUS DELEGATE SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

typewriters to give them," he pointed out.

The last NFCUS convention instructed the Canadian group to attend the Moscow convention and find out whether there was any point in accepting an offer of limited membership in IUS. Mr. Enriquez said he will have to report that there is no hope for any satisfactory settlement with IUS.

Although the British Union of Students was affiliated with the Communist-dominated union for a few years, NFCUS has never joined.

The union is strictly Communist, Mr. Enriquez said, and is by no means as representative as it claims to be. By means of taking

small Red splinter groups from countries with non-Communist student organizations, IUS claims to represent the students of 78 countries.

The NFCUS president said the Canadian delegation was under constant attack which frequently took the form of personal insults to the delegates.

While he felt his 10 days behind the Iron Curtain was too short a time to draw general conclusions, Mr. Enriquez said he was impressed most by the frightening manner in which the Communists are concentrating on the indoctrination of youth, both at home and in countries they are attempting to influence. "It's the Hitler Youth all over again," he said.

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Rule Advance Registration Of All Social Functions

1. All events for which admission is charged must be registered with the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer two weeks in advance.
2. All other events must be registered no less than one week in advance.
3. Special permission must be obtained through the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer for events for which admission is charged and which have not been registered two weeks in advance.
4. In the case of conflict of dates, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer is empowered to direct the last organization registered to notify those previously registered for the same date.
5. Committees in charge of events not registered in accordance with the above requirements are liable to a fine of \$5 to \$100.
6. Executive meetings are exempt from the above regulations.

UNTD

First UNTD parade will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 1900. Dress of the day for the parade, 5 B's. White cap covers will be worn.

Science '58

Measurements will be taken for your Science jackets on Wednesday, September 29, in the Science Club Rooms, between 12 and 5 p.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a Freshman Reception immediately after Evensong next Sunday, Sept. 26, in the Library of St. George's Cathedral. All Anglicans are welcome.

Pipe Band

An organization meeting of the Queen's Pipe Band will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Coed Lounge of the Students' Union.

Brass Band

There will be a Brass Band rehearsal on Monday, September 27, at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall. There are vacancies in all sections.

Glee Club

Rehearsals for Kurt Weill's opera "Down in the Valley" will begin Monday, Sept. 27, in Grant Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Orchestral Players

String players who are reasonably advanced in technique are invited to play with the New Symphony of Kingston. Rehearsals are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the City Hall (Market Square).

Choral Singers

Students are invited to sing with the Kingston Choral Society which rehearses on Sundays at 8:45 p.m. in the hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (corner of Princess and Clergy). The Society is now rehearsing for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in mid-December.

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What's When

Friday—Pre Football Dance - Gym - 9 p.m.

Saturday—Football game - O.A.C. at Queen's.
Football dance - Gym - 9 p.m.

Monday—Tricolor meeting - Tricolor Office - 7 p.m.

Tuesday—A.M.S. Executive Meeting - McLoughlin Room - 6:30 p.m.

—Camera Club Meeting - Committee Room No. 2 - Students' Union - 7:15 p.m.

—Meds Soph-Fresh Dinner - Wallace Hall - Students' Union - 7:30 p.m.

Lord Brougham - "Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."



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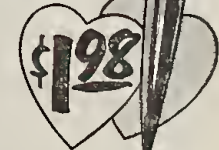


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Editorials

This Year's Journal

Every student returning to Queen's in the fall notices changes everywhere — in the library, at Richardson Stadium and even in the faces in the Coffee Shop. Each year too, the Journal is published under new management and appears somewhat different. The differences may be only superficial or they may be fundamental as they were last year. Although this year's Journal will break little new ground, there will be many changes most of which will be noticed only by readers with an eye for style and typography.

Nearly every student at this university is a citizen of Canada as well as a student at Queen's. The Journal this year will reflect both the average student's interests on the campus and the intelligent citizen's interest in what is going on in the world around him. Campus activities will be covered in the three news pages with sports events reported on page two. Page five will normally be devoted to features, including reviews, fiction, poetry, columns and similar material. As in the past the turn-over page will contain editorials, articles and letters to the editor.

The editorials in the Journal will reflect the liberal point of view — the point of view which demands the right to experiment and which refuses to tolerate injustice of any kind whether in large matters or small. The Journal will defend "man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof" whether under attack by Communists or by Senator McCarthy and his ilk.

The Journal provides the only outlet at Queen's for students interested in the numerous aspects of newspaper work. It provides an opportunity for students to learn the technique of news writing, the mechanics of make-up and the skills involved in covering everything from football games to Alma Mater Society meetings. Everyone interested in doing anything for the Journal — reporting, photography, make-up and so on — is invited to visit the Journal offices in the Students' Union any Wednesday or Sunday evening.

Queen's Disadvantages

Every university student the world over likes to think that his college is just a little bit better than every other college. A student may not be able to say exactly why his university is superior but he knows it in his heart. Queen's students have much to be proud of and can be forgiven for regarding other Canadian universities with some disdain. But Queen's students should also be careful to note and bear in mind one or two of this university's disadvantages.

In the first place, Queen's is a pre-eminent middle class university. Almost every student comes from a middle class background and will bring up a middle class family. There is, of course, nothing intrinsically wrong with being middle class, but to be unaware of the thought and outlook of other groups in the community is highly dangerous. Students at any university are apt to lead a sheltered life, particularly when the college is located in a small city providing few outlets for off-campus political and social interests. This tendency at Queen's is reinforced by the absence of any considerable number of students who are prepared to question the average way of looking at things.

People who never come into contact with how the "other half" (really much more than half) lives are prone to think that their way of life is the only right one and that anyone who is unfortunate enough to live otherwise is somehow inferior. Such unconscious snobbery must be consciously combated.

Queen's also suffers from a curious form of inbreeding. Probably few universities can boast so many students who are the sons and daughters of graduates of the same university. "The Queen's family" has a slight tendency to become a tightly knit group with outside influences, particularly disturbing ones, kept at a safe distance. The present generation of Queen's students would be well advised to think twice before sending its sons and daughters here. It is pleasant to think of sons and daughters following in their parents' footsteps but it is unfortunate if their parents happened to be walking in a rut.

Inbreeding also affects the teaching staff to some degree. Almost one third of last year's teachers in the Faculty of Arts earned one or more of their degrees at Queen's. A similar situation exists in other faculties. This percentage is extraordinarily large for a university as small as Queen's. Queen's might reap considerable benefit from a greater infusion of alien blood both among the students and among the faculty.

Too Much Noise

Principal Mackintosh was addressing the Arts Sophomore-Freshman banquet in Wallace Hall Wednesday evening when his remarks were all but drowned out by a mob of singing and yelling Science-men standing on University Avenue. It is not difficult to understand why the organizers of the banquet were furious.

The Science Sophomores, if not the freshmen, were aware that there was a banquet in progress inside the Students' Union and could be expected to know what guests were present. Their rudeness in encouraging the freshman to shout under the Wallace Hall windows is unforgivable. There are certainly enough outlets for youthful high spirits around the campus without insulting the Principal of the University. The least the offenders can do is apologize publicly to Dr. Mackintosh.

If such examples of boorishness recur there will soon be more than enough arguments for the complete abolition of initiations as they are now conducted. Fun may be fun but rudeness is rudeness.



"Only our Revolution has succeeded in bringing the Tricolor out on time."

DUNNING LECTURERS

By Tony King

Each year funds from the Chancellor Dunning Trust allow students at Queen's to hear a series of lectures on the "dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society." In the past these lectures have been delivered by such outstanding humanists and scholars as Herbert Butterfield, John MacMurray and Cecil Day Lewis. Although students have always shown a keen interest in the series they have not often been given the opportunity to put forward the names of suitable lecturers. The persons responsible for the choice of the lecturers might take note of some of the following suggestions.

Two specialists in the art and life of ancient Greece and Rome, Gilbert Highet and Edith Hamilton have both demonstrated their ability to relate their conclusions to the problems of our age and to present their material with clarity and enthusiasm. Professor Highet is on the faculty of Columbia University and has written "The Classical Tradition," "Man's Unconquerable Mind" and "Persons, Places and Books". Miss Hamilton is the author of "Mythology", "The Greek Way" and "The Roman Way."

Historians often seem able to throw as much light on the present as on the past. Men such as Arnold Toynbee, Henry Steele Commager, A. L. Rouse and Herbert Miller have all helped to illuminate the structure of societies and the individual's place in them. Two others, E. H. Carr of Balliol College, Oxford, and Hugh Seton-Watson of the University of London, stand almost alone in their understanding of the problems facing the western world in its struggle with the Soviet Union. Professor Carr's "The Soviet Impact on the West" is a masterpiece.

Although the working journalist is often held suspect in academic circles, several American newspapermen and editors have consistently presented the values of freedom, dignity and responsibility to a nation which seems at times to doubt their worth. Walter Lippmann of the New York Herald-Tribune, in his columns, books and lectures, has shown again and again that he possesses one of the few original minds concerned with questions

of international relations, public opinion and education. Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, and Max Escoli, editor of The Reporter, could also be counted on to provide food for thought as Dunning Trust lecturers. Two others, Elmer Davis and Alan Barth, have used their pens with lasting effect in defense of human rights.

At least two political figures come to mind as possible candidates for the lectureship. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois has had a notable academic record as professor of economics at the University of Chicago and has brought a warm humanity and a lucid mind to his work in the United States Senate. The leader of the American Socialist party, Norman Thomas, was fighting communism as well as fascism when Joseph R. McCarthy was still a Democrat.

Last year's lecturer, C. Day Lewis, was the first representative of the field of literature. Several other writers would be equally suitable. William Faulkner, for example, could probably bring an entirely new approach to the problems set by the lectures. Alan Paton is another novelist who has been concerned with the problems of freedom, dignity and responsibility in a hostile environment. A man who has been forced to defend human rights is probably better able to appreciate them than those who have always been able to take them for granted.

George Kennan, formerly American ambassador to the U.S.S.R., has published two volumes of lectures within the past three years, both of which are outstanding contributions to the understanding of the threat to freedom posed by the Soviet Union. A Canadian public servant, Hugh Keenleyside, is another who has helped to foster human dignity through in an unspectacular way. As director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program, Dr. Keenleyside has fought the war against poverty and oppression with peaceful but effective weapons.

There are, of course, dozens of other scholars and public figures — Bertrand Russell or Margaret Mead, to name only two — who could deliver stimulating Dunning Trust lectures but perhaps one or two speakers might be chosen from this modest list.

McCarthy-The Record

(This is the first in a series of two articles on Senator McCarthy's record. The second will appear one week from today.)

On a February night back in 1950 one of the least known members of the United States Senate mounted a speaker's rostrum of Wheeling, West Virginia, to address an audience on the menace of communism. He had made the same speech many times before but on this occasion he chose to astound the nation.

"I hold here in my hand," he said, "a list of 205 persons who are known to the Secretary of State as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping the policy of the State Department." The list contained 205 names. Or was it 57? Or perhaps 81? So obscured has Senator Joseph McCarthy's trail become that even such a simple matter as the number of Communists on a list has never been decided to everyone's satisfaction.

Since that February night in 1950 the junior Senator from Wisconsin has succeeded in convincing millions of Americans and even many Canadians that he is in the vanguard of the fight against Communist subversion and that he alone has found the means whereby communism may be defeated.

Even those who have abhorred McCarthy's methods have been wont to excuse them as necessary evils. "After all," they say, "we all hate the Communists and he finds them out doesn't he?" The answer is that he does not and never has. Joseph McCarthy the Anti-Communist is a myth created by the Senator to disguise a blatant struggle for political power. His claims to the leadership of the anti-Communist crusade are as fraudulent as at least one of his income tax returns.

It was unfortunate that Senator McCarthy burst into the headlines at a time when there was genuine laxity in the conduct of the State Department's security program. Although he was not directly responsible for the expulsion of a single State Department employee, McCarthy's alarm did spur the Truman administration to greater efforts in weeding men of doubtful loyalty out of the State Department. But McCarthy has not made one further contribution to the security of the free world. His record as a Communist-hunter rests solely on his criticism of the Truman administration and the harm he has done since far outweighs any good he did them.

Even in its early phases the McCarthy campaign gave strong indications of what was to come. Although they contained a grain of truth McCarthy's charges of subversion in the State Department were full of misstatements and gross exaggeration. In fact the "list of 205 persons" contained no names at all but was a private letter mentioning that someone thought there were that many subversives in the State Department. None of the 205 persons was ever forced to resign through action by McCarthy. The Senator never brought forward any evidence in support of his Wheeling charges.

As James Rorty and Moshe Decter point out in their recent book, "McCarthy and the Communists", there are three criteria for judging any anti-Communist program. The enemy must be clearly identified as communism

and its efforts to destroy democracy. The target must be pinpointed — it does more harm than good to lump liberals and democratic socialists with Communists and attack all three. And the program must succeed in exposing communism by keeping the facts constantly in view.

Since becoming chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations early in 1953, Senator McCarthy has conducted two main investigations. His other sinner campaigns are merely side issues created to keep public opinion aroused and aware of the junior Senator from Wisconsin.

McCarthy's first target was the International Information Administration including the Voice of America. In the turn he attacked the French desk of the Voice, its Latin American broadcasts, the location of its engineering projects, the office of the Voice's policy adviser, the overseas libraries and several other facets of the Administration's activities. Although he made numerous charges at televised hearings and smeared numerous individuals, McCarthy found no trace whatsoever of Communist influence in the Information Administration.

In the course of this investigation he charged that Roger Lyons, director of religious programming for the Voice, was an atheist only to find that Lyons had studied religion for many years under Paul Tillich, a famous Protestant theologian, and was a deeply religious man. Other attacks on Bertram Wolfe, an ideological adviser to the Voice, and on Reed Harris, the IIA's deputy administrator, proved equally groundless. After broadcasting his charges McCarthy never attempted to back them up — he knew they couldn't hold water.

In short McCarthy's investigation of the Administration was a complete flop. Worse — it impaired the service's value by forcing it to work in an atmosphere of suspicion. McCarthy's first full-scale investigation failed to meet two of the criteria of a successful anti-Communist program; he did agree that the Communists were his enemy but he attacked "atheists" and liberals as well. As for finding Communists — McCarthy might as well have stayed in bed.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Regulations Issued To Science Frosh Squad Car Patrols

A squad car will be used this year by members of Science '57 to police the freshmen class during initiation. Officials manning the vehicle will have extra work tickets on the Science formal to issue to freshmen violating regulations.

Regulations in force until Christmas include: brush cuts must be no longer than 0.493 inches; tams are to be worn in the manner of the Scots; slide rules are to be carried at all times; all jackets must be free of lettering and crests; the Science frosh button must be worn.

The above regulations will be supplemented by the following rules which will be in effect until Saturday: blue jeans must be rolled above the knee and white shirts must be worn; one running shoe and one ordinary shoe will be worn; each freshman will give 10 cigarettes to sophomores in return for signatures; each freshman will buy one sophomore one bottle of beer in return for a receipt; each freshman is required to know Queen's songs and cheers; each freshman is required to have a three-inch "S" painted below each knee-cap.

Any freshman violating any of the above rules will be prosecuted in the Science Soph-Frosh court.



Wanna Buy A Cigarette?

Freshettes spent last Friday trying to sell at least 20 cigarettes at one cent apiece. Trying their luck on the steps of Richardson Hall are, left to right, Barb Basserman and Anne Guimond.

Varsity Buildings Ransacked Science Freshmen On Rampage

McLaughlin Trust Lecturer Thinks Canadians Reticent

By Doug Phippen
Journal Staff Writer

The history lecturer this year under the R. Samuel McLaughlin Trust Fund is K. A. MacKirdy, lately head of the History Department at the University of Alaska. Mr. MacKirdy has also distinguished himself by being the first recipient of the research fellowship in history at the Australian National University.

Mr. MacKirdy is a very genial gentleman who was born on our west coast. He received his bachelors and masters degrees at the University of British Columbia, and is presently writing his thesis for a doctorate from the University of Toronto. His topic for the doctorate degree is 'Problems of Sectional Antipathies in Australia and Canada.'

During his lecturing in various universities Mr. MacKirdy has had many opportunities to observe the difference between Australian, American, and Canadian students. He finds Australian students to be quite reticent, and Canadians to be

almost as docile. American students, on the other hand, usually challenge a lecturer's views, he says.

It was interesting to hear the different situations under which Mr. MacKirdy has taught. The usual week for a lecturer at the Australian National University is two hours. At the U. of A. however, he had fifteen lectures. At Queen's Mr. MacKirdy hopes to find time to finish his thesis with a five class programme.

We might advise Mr. MacKirdy's prospective students that he is accustomed to nearly every type of undergraduate. Not only has he taught the wealthy well-bred student so common to the Australian Universities, but he has also taught an honours student who was working her way through the University of Alaska as a professional strip tease artist.

Greetings
The staff of the Journal wishes to extend New Year's greetings to Jewish students at Queen's.

Professor Injured Furniture Moved

Toronto (Cup) — A mob of 600 engineering students charged through the corridors of University College here Thursday, tore notices and bulletins off the walls, knocked over furniture in the college's main rotunda and injured a professor who tried to stop them. The condition of the professor, W. J. McAndrew, the registrar of University College, was reported to be "not serious".

One stitch was required to mend a gash sustained on the right side of Mr. McAndrew's head.

The mob entered from the two side entrances on the south side of the college building and raced to the main-entrance rotunda.

They were met by Professor McAndrew who had apparently been attracted by the commotion.

Mel Canton, fourth-year pharmacy student, reported that when Professor McAndrew attempted to halt the progress of the march, the front ranks of the 600 freshmen seemed to be friendly, but in a moment or two, one or two of them became "surly".

Canton said that someone in a (See Riot, Page 3)

Principal Advises Practical Planning

Freshmen were urged to discriminate between the important and the unimportant campus activities by Principal W. A. Macintosh during his annual address to incoming students Thursday night.

In welcoming the students Dr. Macintosh spoke briefly of the university's history and development, and expressed the wish that each student, as a representative of Queen's, would maintain the highest traditions of the university. He advocated the development of a constructive curiosity toward the university and its members.

Following his address the principal introduced the university's senior officers, including Vice-principal J. A. Corry, Dean D. Ellis, of Science; Dean R. O. Earl, of Arts; Dr. H. D. Ewen, of Medicine (appearing in Dean Ettinger's absence); Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of women; Rev. A. M. Lavery, university chaplain.

(See Address, Page 3)

French Scholarship Student Pleased With Queen's Life

By Vicki Borota
Journal Staff Writer

A native of Pau, France, Jacques Baylaucq, attends Queen's this year as the exchange student from France. Mr. Baylaucq is enrolled in the School of Commerce.

The exchange scholarship came as a surprise to the 23-year-old commerce man who came to Montreal two months ago to look for a summer job and improve his English.

However, this is not his first encounter with the Canadian way of life. Five years ago friends from Montreal urged Jacques' parents to send one of their eight children to

celling with the YMCA in north Montreal.

Following two years in Canada, Mr. Baylaucq resumed studies in France. He entered the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce in Paris.

"In my four years in Paris", said the student, "I needed to buy only four text books." The French system of instruction is distinctly different from the Canadian. Lectures and copy books compiled by the department are the student's only source of information.

French students are encouraged to keep acquired facts and information at their finger-tips, instead of relying on text-books. They are expected to assimilate a greater amount of facts than students here.

Mr. Baylaucq also commented on student-faculty relations at Queen's. Professors, he said, take a personal interest in students. In France, however, instructors are indifferent, and care little what takes place outside of lectures.

Particularly impressed by recreation facilities for Queen'smen, the young Frenchman described the method of spending spare hours at the Ecole de Commerce.

A room is opened to those with time between lectures, but is immediately locked when classes begin. This convenience is not offered in the evenings. During their spare time students engage themselves in a game of bridge. "We are even more bridge-crazy than Canadians," said Jacques.

Mr. Baylaucq finds initiation a baccalaureate, to camping and coun-



Jacques Baylaucq

Canada for a visit. Jacques was chosen.

In Montreal his activities ranged from attending the French college, Stanislas, where he passed his baccalaureate, to camping and coun-



Solving the Housing Problem.

At least one Science freshman has taken the housing situation into his own capable hands. Ray Smith is shown setting up housekeeping in his tent near the shores of Lake Ontario.

By Geoff Ballard
Journal Staff Writer

"The problem of housing facilities is being worked out more easily than was rumored..." Journal, Sept. 24.

This article seemed to bring to a close all concern over student accommodation, but there is always an exception to prove the rule, and in this case the exception arrived in the person of Ray Smith. Ray is enrolled at Queen's in Science '58. He turned up to register with nothing more than a

car, a tent, a 90-horse-power launch, and a great deal of ambition, backed by a scholastic record that included the \$1200 Bickell Foundation Scholarship. Ray immediately proceeded to set up housekeeping, in the tent, on the shore of Lake Ontario. How long he plans to stay there is anybody's guess. But those of us who, for one reason or another, have strolled the lakefront in the wee hours of an autumn morning are of the opinion that he will soon be paying rent in town.

Before entering the Science Faculty, Ray attended London South Collegiate where he was president of the Students' Council in 1952-53. Last summer he drove a truck and worked on the London fruit market. His total camping experience seems to be limited to several weeks out of each summer.

When asked why? (and the question seemed to be in order), Ray replied, "Oh, just for kicks, I like to be different."

Who's Where

Who's Where proofs for the faculties of Arts and Medicine will be posted this week for three days only, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Please make appropriate corrections. Proofs for Levana, Science and others will be posted next week, also for three days only.

TRICOLOR DEFEATS AGGIES 14-1

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



Jack Cook wandered in, took a look around, then wondered out loud just how come the Gaels sprawled out on the benches and chairs in the quiet dressing room were doing their best to keep from being run in by the city police on an anti-noise charge. Mr. Cook, as you'll find if you sneak a glance at Saturday's crumpled lineup, is listed as an end on the roster of the 1954 Queen's grid-iron crew.

Wish You Were Here

But that same program, however, doesn't mention what answer, if any, Mr. Cook's mates had for his question.

Prof. Frank Tindall, who must have suffered through the final thirty minutes of Saturday afternoon's contest as he paced his beat in front of the Gael bench, has five hundred feet of flickers which may very well hold the key to the problem. It's a problem which was shared both by the players themselves and by the people filling the surrounding stands, many of whom had just blown in from the hills for their first collective look at the big gold team.

As soon as they get back from the processing people, the films will be put on view for the players who were filling the sweat suits on Saturday. There isn't any doubt that they'll show blocks being missed, linemen being shoved out of position, and passes being dropped. There is doubt that the camera high up in the crowd's nest in Richardson stadium managed to catch the element that took the spark out of the Gaels in the second half.

It's interesting at this point to take a look at what might roughly be called athletic psychology. The example used, of course, will have to be Tindall's Gaels.

A club which has been training, and training hard, over a relatively long stretch in preparation for the opening game in any particular season is a curious phenomenon. A lot of factors enter into the attitude that a team will take when it hits the field for the first game of the season; among them such things as each individual's increased self-confidence (developed often by such things as hours of signa practice in which there are few obstacles placed in the path of correct play execution); the feel of new jerseys; and the sight of faces that haven't yet had their noses twisted or their ears mangled by some runaway elbow. And above all, there is the general feel of opening day: the feeling of finally getting down to bedrock.

An attitude like this usually enables a club to give an accounting of itself in its opening contest; as the Gaels most certainly did in their 41-6 win over St. Lawrence. One game later, however, (and past Gael history will bear this out) a new element enters into the picture. The opening game spark is often gone, as the players drop into a short slump. Just why this should be so is hard to determine, but it seems to be true generally. When it takes place in such a sport as intercollegiate football, with its short schedule, spectators are too often inclined to take the development as indicating a bad season.

Combined with these factors, are other more obvious ones. Tindall stated before Saturday's game that he intended to use individual performances turned in as a strong guide in his selection of a team. The visiting Aggies didn't help matters any when they arrived in town with a much better team than anyone had expected. The forward wall boasted by the Guelph team showed plenty of signs that its components had had more than a casual education in football lore since they exchanged the presence of pigs for pigskins.

But there were things like the inspired running of Jim Cruikshank and Ron Stewart, and the bulling tactics of guys like Gary Schrieder; not to mention a lot of others who flashed in spots, that gave evidence that the one game slump should now be over. The Balmy Beaches, fresh from dropping a 29-12 decision to the Varsity Blues (while Western Mustangs were losing 24-7 to the Saria Imperials) should be the first to feel the effects of the new deal.

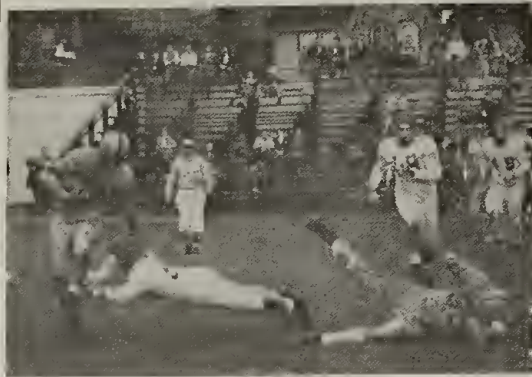


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Will he make it? Gary Schrieder of the Gaels looks to be away and running, in this shot of Saturday's game. But the O.A.C. tackler is trying hard to have the last word.

KEEN INTEREST IS EXPECTED FOR EXPANDED BEWS TROPHY RACE

With the qualifying round of September 30, and the match intramural golf coming up on play on October 2 and 3, the 1954-55 version of the James G. Bew's Trophy Competition gets off to an early start.

One new sport has been introduced this year, place-kicking, and it is hoped that it will receive the same keen interest that all other sports have, and as the trophy competition as a whole did last year. It was also the 1953-54 race for Bew's honors that resulted in PHE 54 carrying off the title to break the long line of Science victories.

Entries for golf close on September 29, as do those for tennis, which will start October 2. Track and field will have preliminaries on October 11, 12, 13, and 14 with finals on October 15. Also start-

ing on the 11th will be touch football. Entries in both these sports close on October 8. Closing entry dates and starting dates in other sports are as follows: Horseshoe-pitching, October 9 and 12; place-kicking, October 12 and 14; bowling, October 13 and 18; softball, October 20 and 25; volleyball, October 27, and Nov. 1.

This year's 2 1/4 mile Harrier run will take place on Friday, November 5 with closing entry dates set at the third. The big boxing and wrestling meet will close its entry lists on November 19 with preliminaries on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. Finals will be held November 26.

LEVANA'S ATHLETES URGED TO TURN OUT

This week marks the opening for our fall sports. Join in and see if you can make your year come out on top.

September 24th marked the opening for archery. Your archery rep, Dorothy Enright reports that not many students turned out. Let's have a better representation at the next practise.

Tennis started on the 27th so get your name down on the list in the gym. Your softball rep, Molly Bennett expects a large turnout for the season. Softball also starts on the 27th. Come on girls, get in your three practises before the games start. Swimming gets underway on Wed., 28th. Barbara Bell is the freshette representative. All freshettes contact your rep. and get all the details for the sports you're interested in.

Let's all make this year a good one.

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Tindallmen Fail to Crush Surprisingly Strong O.A.C.

Mike Moffat

The Queen's Golden Gaels kept their season's undefeated record intact Saturday, but that was the only bright side to the picture as they downed a surprisingly strong Ontario Agricultural College team 14-1. This was a slightly disappointing game for those who had decided, after last week's 41-6 triumph, that this was the Tricolor's year to win the championship.

For a team of supposedly intermediate calibre, the Aggies showed an amazing amount of power, making the game much closer than the score indicates. They earned as many first downs as the Gold, fourteen apiece, and came within one yard of equalling the Gaels rushing gains. In one

yards, a pass to Ron Stewart for thirty-six, ground gains of nine and eight yards and an eighteen yard run by Stewart putting them on the one. The Aggies held for two plays but on the third down Gary Schrieder took a pitchout and went over for a touchdown. He also kicked the convert.

Late in the first quarter, Bob Bevan took a punt on the Queen's seven and ran it out to the twenty-four. Then Schrieder carried the mail to the centre-field stripe, and on the next play, Jack Cook took a pass from Mellor and scampered through four or five tacklers before breaking into the clear to go for a major. It was unconverted and the Gaels led 11-1.

Early in the second period, Jack Thompson kicked a point from the OAC thirty, and he added another point on another thirty-yard hoist later in the same quarter. Queen's led 13-1 at the rest period.

The second half was strictly the visitor's property with their untimely fumbles keeping them from scoring despite steep plunging by Brethet and Gerrie and the pass catching of Brash. The centre of the Queen's line seemed weak except when OAC came inside the twenty — at which time the Gaels would buck up momentarily. The Queen's attack during this period was completely stalled. They had only two long gains, both going for touchdowns, and both called back for penalties. Jim Cruikshank dashed ninety-five yards for one and Ron Stewart returned a kick and recovered it behind the OAC goal line but they were nullified due to offsidies by Queen's.

Late in the final quarter Thompson kicked a beautiful single on a fifty yard hoist that dropped over the heads of the Aggies safely men.

Outstanding for the Gaels was the running of diminutive ace Ron Stewart who thrilled the fans with his speed and his refusal to be stopped by only one tackler. Gary Schrieder played well as the second half of Queen's "goldust twins". Cook played a steady game both offensively with his pass grabbing and defensively. Jack Thompson's punting would be an asset to any team.

The Aggies featured a plunging attack with Gerrie and Brethet fugging the ball. Gerrie was also effective on end sweeps. Simpkin called a good game but was hampered by the team's fumbles.

Yordstick Story

| | QUEEN'S | O.A.C. |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| Rushing | 183 | 175 |
| Passing | 171 | 52 |
| Total Gains | 354 | 227 |
| First Downs | 14 | 14 |
| Pass Attempts | 19 | 10 |
| Completions | 8 | 4 |
| Interceptions | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 4 |
| Fumbles Recov'd | 4 | 4 |
| Aver. Punt | 38 | 36.9 |
| Av. Punt Ret. | 10 | 3.8 |
| Penalties | 55 | 25 |
| Kicks Blocked | 1 | 0 |

long stretch, the entire third quarter and the first half of the last one, they held the locals completely within their own fifty-yard line.

Fumbles played a costly part in the game, especially in the last quarter when a pair of OAC fumbles cost them as many touchdowns. They had marched almost the length of the field to the Queen's five when they fumbled and lost the ball. Queen's handed it back on the twelve in the same fashion. After the Tricolor gained possession again they promptly misused and the Aggies returned the compliment on the twelve. On the next punt the Aggie receiver fumbled and Dick James recovered for the Gaels near centre-field and the OAC's twenty-five minute domination was at an end.

The Tricolor started as if they were going to pulverize the hapless "Red and White" team, as they piled up an 11-1 first quarter lead. The bubble burst in the second quarter as the Aggies began to show their strength and the Gael line started to crumble at all but the crucial times. The locals were held to three singles, all on good boots by former Mustang Jack Thompson.

After the opening kick-off, the Aggies moved quickly to the Queen's 48 yard line. A penalty against the Gold put the ball on the thirty-three and from there the Aggies kicked a single for their only point of the game. As soon as the Gaels had possession they marched downfield with a Mellor to Cook pass for thirteen

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SIGNPOST

QCF

Queen's Christian Fellowship wishes to inform you that the first chapel service of this term will be held Wednesday noon, 1 to 1:30 p.m., in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Speaker, Rev. O. Davidson, First Baptist Church. Everybody welcome.

Drama Guild

First General Meeting — Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m. All those interested in any phase of theatre welcome. Refreshments.

Auditions for Radio Workshop and Guild productions are being held in the Drama Lounge (Old Arts Building) every afternoon this week.

Camera Club

The first meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union. Would all those interested who cannot attend contact Jack Lutz at 4636.

RIOT IN TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1)

front rank of the mob was holding a chair in front of him while speaking with the Registrar.

Harry Watson, an arts student, said he noticed two students trying to dash past the professor. "The next thing I saw," he said, "was Mr. McAndrew covered with blood".

Watson said he had been watching the progress of the march from a balcony overlooking the U.C. rotunda.

The managing editor of the Varsity, Bob Brown, said he saw Professor McAndrew directly following the incident. "His face was covered with blood and so was his coat and his right hand. There seemed to be two streaks of blood on the right side of his head," Brown reported.

Two people assisted the Registrar into his office and he emerged a few moments later, Brown said, and was driven off in a car.

According to Watson, the engineers were attempting to shift a large pile of furniture which they had loaded onto a small cart equipped with castors.

It was then, Watson said, that Professor McAndrew arrived and was almost successful in persuading them to turn back.

Asked by Varsity managing edi-

tor Brown about the identity of those in the mob, Watson reported that some of them were wearing the typical peaked and striped locomotive engineer's caps of engineering freshmen, and that some of them were yelling the School of Practical Science yell "Toike Oike".

Mc Canton said that some of the mobsters were chanting the Engineering song during the fracas.

Annette Salem, arts student, who was at a ticket-selling desk in the college rotunda when the mob came through "in droves and just kept coming" said that the first she knew of Prof. McAndrew's injury was a girl's scream which attracted her attention.

"I looked up," Miss Salem said "and saw Prof. McAndrew walk by with a gash on the side of his head and blood on his hand".

Miss Salem reported that the incident was preceded by a "pile-up" of Engineers in the rotunda.

They barged past her table, knocked it over and sent a large quantity of money in bills and silver spilling to the floor.

"A few of them stopped after this, however," Miss Salem said, and picked up the money and gave it back to me".

Robert Seed Imperial Oil Award Winner

Robert Bruce Seed, Science '58, was among 11 Canadian students awarded Imperial Oil undergraduate scholarships this fall. The scholarship is potentially worth \$2500 in the next four years.

Mr. Seed is a native of Fort William Ont. and a graduate of Fort William Collegiate Institute. He is one of two Ontario students to receive the award.

The scholarships are open to children and wards of employees, annuitants and deceased employees of Imperial Oil Ltd. and its subsidiaries. They are awarded throughout Canada on the basis of scholastic standing, character and extracurricular activities. Winners can use the scholarships at any recognized Canadian university.

EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

very colorful part of the school year. These antics are new to him, he said, since French students are more serious-minded than those at Canadian universities.

Following the year at Queen's, Jacques will return to France where he is obliged to serve 18 months in military service. At the end of his service he hopes to return to Canada and enter business administration.

Guild Auditioning For Fall Program

Auditions for all positions in the Queen's Drama Guild fall program are now being held in the guild lounge in the basement of the Old Arts Building. The program includes the major production, Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice", a one-act play competition and the Radio Workshop.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be staged at Queen's during the week beginning Nov. 21, and will play for one night in both Brockville and Ottawa.

"Life" Magazine Plans Visit Here

Life Magazine wants to come to a party at Queen's, it was learned today by the Journal. Specifically the magazine wants to cover the Queen's-Varsity weekend on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Life is looking forward to the pep rally the night before the game; to the snake dance after the rally; and the medical formal in the gymnasium.

This is the weekend of the medical faculty centenary celebrations and Life wants a pictorial record of the ceremonies.

It is expected that Life camera men and reporters will arrive here on Friday, Oct. 15, to begin work on the Canadian university weekend known across the country as the best of football weekends.

ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

lain, and Iain Gow, president of the Alma Mater Society.

After the address most of the assembled students attended a "Get Acquainted" dance in the gym, where entertainment was introduced by MC Al Hitchcock. Entertainers were the "Two Dots" and the "Barefoot Three", whose talents were featured in last year's revue "Heyday".

Thanks were extended to Doug MacIntosh and the A.M.S. Frosh reception committee for their efforts in arranging the dance.

Notices

NFCUS

Queen's needs a NFCUS representative to attend a conference in Toronto this fall. Anyone who is interested please leave name and telephone number at AMS office.

Art's Tam

An Art's tam belonging to H. Sheridan is at the Journal office. Will the owner please come and pick it up?

Lighter

Lost — Presto lighter, metallic gray, in the Students' Union. Phone Pat Bradley at 2-652.

Racial Prejudice Evident In South

Baton Rouge, La. (Special)—Six Negroes were refused entrance to Louisiana State University this fall. They were turned down in the absence of a federal court decision requiring the admission of Negroes. State laws still support segregation.

Similar treatment has been meted out to Negroes at the University of Texas, the University of Mississippi Medical School, and Meharry College in Nashville, in addition to Louisiana universities. All of the above are state-supported institutions.

The rejected applicants will appeal to the State Board of Education, and legal steps will likely follow, according to an attorney of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tea-Totalers

The number of tea-totalers has increased little on the university campus, in spite of rising coffee prices.

The few brave souls who still prefer their "cup 'o tea" are far outnumbered by the coffee consumers. All of which goes to show that the well-known invitation "How about going out for coffee?" will be around for some time yet.

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CFRC

Plans for Queen's Radio Station CFRC's fall program are as yet unannounced. A meeting will be held either this week or next to elect three Sciencemen, who in addition to Ernie Jury, will take charge of the technical aspect of the Friday and Saturday night broadcasts. This is necessary because of the large number of Science students who did not get their year because of time spent in connection with CFRC.

Pete Handley is again in charge of the Friday night Drama Workshop which features disc-jockey programs, scenes from forthcoming plays, Levana news and views, and student talent.

Students Take Loyalty Oath

Berkely, Calif. (Special)—Male freshmen and sophomores at the University of California must take a loyalty oath which will allow them to enrol in the Reserve Officers' Training Course. This course is a requisite of the University curriculum.

The new ruling is a result of a rider on a defence bill passed by Congress, said Acting Chancellor Alva R. Davis recently.

Previously all juniors and seniors who agreed to take four full years of ROTC training toward a commission on graduation have taken the oath, Davis said, but this is the first time it has been

extended to first and second year students. The same ruling is in effect at nearly all land-grant colleges in the United States, since all require male students to enter ROTC for at least two years.

The oath is the same as that taken by Army officers, declaring that they are not members of subversive organizations.

Ralph Ornelas, second-year student, refused to sign the oath when it was put before him at registration. He was warned that failure to do so means that he cannot enrol in ROTC, and also the possibility of his dismissal from the University.

Varsity Enrolment Nearing 10,800

Toronto (Cup) — Registration at the University of Toronto for the forthcoming year is expected to equal the 10,800-odd enrolment of the 1953-54 session. There will be approximately 1,400 faculty members available to cope with these students.

No Official Figures

The Registrar's Office has not released the official figures yet, but an authoritative source in this office has stated that applications have exceeded last year's mark.

Editor Reports On Russia, Women Massive, Vodka Weak

By Mike Pengeley

Toronto (Cup) — Returning from a 13,000-mile whirlwind flight to Moscow as special observer at an International Union of Students' conference, Clyde Batten, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, said yesterday that Canadian participation in the organization is "out of the question at the present time."

Batten was official Canadian University Press representative. He said the student organization, which has branches extending all over the world, showed

some symptoms of Communist domination.

Batten disagreed, however with the head of the six-member delegation from Canada, Tony Enriquez of Ottawa, who told some Canadian newspapers that university students in the country never would be able to associate in the organization.

Students representing universities in two or three other countries, including the United Kingdom, did sign up as "Associate Members" with the IUS, Batten reported.

No official statement was made jointly by the Canadian delegates after their return from the nine-day Moscow conference, Batten pointed out, and he added that Mr. Enriquez's statements emanating from Ottawa last week represented his own opinions.

"I think it is extremely pessimistic," the Varsity Chief said, "to suggest that Canadian universities could never, sometime in the future, see their way clear to join."

Som 400 delegates representing university students from 73 countries attended the world conference held in a flag-arrayed main auditorium of Lomonosov University.

Five huge banners with the slogan "Long Live Unity Among University Students", written in five different languages, hung from the ceiling of the conference hall.

Talking informally with Russian university students Batten said the general consensus about Canada seemed to be that the average Canadian citizen wanted peace and friendship with the USSR but that leaders in the country were, in effect, the pawns of Washington.

He was impressed with Russian hospitality but he said the contrast in material well-being between countries behind the Iron Curtain and in the western world was like "night and day".

The average Russian was not as well-dressed as the average Canadian, Batten said, although he added that he noticed no striking contrast between conditions in western and eastern controlled Europe.

Political propaganda fed the Russian people is of a much more subtle variety than that dished up in the U.S. As an example, Batten said that Pravda, the official USSR news agency would never report that "The Supreme Soviet today decreed . . ."; it would be, "The people have decreed . . ."

Such care in news dissemination behind the Iron Curtain contributed a sort of "esprit de corps" within the Republic, he said.

The Russian University student is unable to be objective about it. He is indoctrinated from the cradle, and feels he must crusade against the world.

Nevertheless, Mr. Batten added, the Russian political thinker still seems to look to Great Britain for leadership in international affairs.

"Russia seems to want friendship with Britain, and propaganda is directed mainly against the United States," Batten said.

Editor: Batten's comments on another facet of his Moscow trip went this way: In replies to questions put to him about the Russian female, he said, "They're massive!" The vodka was reported weak.

What's news at Inco?



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Smethurst Directs Domino Theatre's Fall Production

By Doug Phippen
Journal Feature Writer

"Love From A Stranger", a psychological thriller by Frank Vosper, was presented by the Domino Theatre Company on Friday evening, under the capable direction of Prof. Eric Smethurst of Queen's.

The production was quite successful and moved along at a very good pace with Viola Smethurst and John Lawlor handling the leading roles. The supporting cast gave a very creditable performance with Peggy De La Roche and Jean Norris being the standouts. The sets and lighting were adequately handled considering the size of the group and the somewhat severe limitations imposed by the stage in the La Salle auditorium.

The support given the production by both the general public and the student body was discouraging for a city this size of Kingston and a university of Queen's enrollment. We are, presumably, a fairly well educated people who should be interested in the finer arts whether presented for our benefit by a University organization or a civic group.

Those amongst the student body who enjoy drama, or who would like to see it at its best, would be well advised to attend the next production sponsored by the Domino group. This will be the Canadian players' presentation of G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan", which will be held in KCVI auditorium on Oct. 25-27. Presented by one of the best professional drama groups in Canada, this production should be well worth seeing, and the Domino Theatre Company is to be congratulated for undertaking such an ambitious step in the cultural life of this community.

A note of interest is that the Canadian Players are presenting the above play in Ottawa under the patronage of Vincent Massey the Governor-General of Canada, shortly before their appearance in Kingston. Tickets will be available to Queen's students in the near future.

Journal Staff

Anyone interested in reporting, writing features, doing make-up or helping with typing is invited to come to the Journal office any Wednesday or Sunday evening after 7 p.m.



... by Charles Taylor

Freshmen initiation antics at universities across Canada are headline news this autumn.

Mobs of rioting freshmen at the University of Toronto knocked down one professor, seriously gashing his head, and assaulted several other men and women. Police resorted to gun fire at the University of Western Ontario in order to quell first year students serenading a women's residence. Out west, University of British Columbia frosh have been chained to lamp posts and dunked in water tanks, and a psychologist has termed the initiation "humiliating and sadistic."

Queen's freshmen don't appear to be in the same league as their more imaginative brethren, but a group of Science frosh and sophomores have drawn Journal editorial censure after their singing and yelling on University Avenue interrupted Principal Mackintosh in the middle of his speech at the Arts Sophomore-Freshmen banquet last week.

Newspapers, university authorities and student government leaders have reacted to this outbreak of riotous behavior in their usual pompous and self-righteous manner. Fines and even expulsions will be the aftermath of this initiation fun.

No one has come to the defense of the freshmen engaged in this and student officials sincerely want to search out those responsible for this hoodlum conduct, they can only end up by condemning themselves.

Freshmen are young and impressionable. Usually they want to follow the crowd and become "one of the boys" as far as their senior students are concerned. They would not resort to vandalism and violence unless encouraged by the irresponsible sophomore things who generally take on the duties of freshmen reception. In their own turn, these sophomores are only able to carry out their childish and irresponsible whims through the failure of students governments and university authorities to place reasonable limits on initiation schemes.

In the United States, where death has occasionally resulted from freshmen 'welcoming' programs, many responsible student governments have stepped in to

clearly define the nature of these programs. As a result, freshmen duties at these universities now consist in cleaning up slum areas, painting houses, undertaking necessary jobs around the campus and other such tasks, to the benefit of both college and community.

Educational authorities frequently maintain there is too wide a gap between high school and college. By failing to prevent these immature autumn antics on the part of freshmen and sophomores, our universities are only making it immeasurably more difficult for the freshman to adapt himself to a different intellectual and social climate.

Last week's outbreaks of violence are nothing new in Canadian college history. Student governments have been amply warned in the past, but few have taken any preventive measures. Fines and expelling freshmen and sophomores each year is no answer to the problem. The only answer is to clearly define the limits of initiation programs and direct them away from vandalism and towards the performance of useful tasks.

The problem is not so pressing at Queen's, but our welcoming programs are childish and seem more intent on degrading the freshman than helping him to find his way about in a new atmosphere. When they meet this evening, the AMS executive could set an example for Canadian authorities by undertaking to place our initiation practices on a sane and mature basis.

This column will appear once a week in the Journal. Opinions expressed are those of the columnist and have no necessary connection with Journal editorial policy.

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Hillel Shows Garbo Comedy

By Mary Capell

In a film colony where the toothpaste smile and the bared bosom have become prerequisites to success, Garbo's reticence has made her a legendary figure. Reticent or not, however, in "Ninotchka" she proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that with a lift of her eyebrows she can consign all other movie queens to Limbo.

The picture, made in Hollywood, in 1939, is a hilarious spoof of Bolshevik ideology and the conditions in communist Russia before the war. It rolls merrily along with the help of Melvyn Douglas as a Parisian playboy and Ina Claire as a displaced Russian. Countess. The rather wobbly and circumstantial plot concerns the journey to Paris of three Bolshevik agents, to sell, on behalf of the Government, some jewels confiscated during the Revolution. Before you can say "Karl Marx", the three comrades have succumbed to the pleasures of Paris, which include taking up residence in the Royal suite of an expensive hotel. When it appears to Moscow that the three have lost sight of the party line, Comrade Ninotchka (Garbo) is sent over to tidy things up. Arriving in Paris full of sterling Bolshevik ideas about inspecting the city's sewers, and bolstering her comrades sagging idealism, she too falls for the luxuries and night life of the wicked Capital.

From the moment that Garbo appears on the screen, the picture is hers. The deep voice, the manish stride, the absolute deadpan, are uniquely her's too, but they are attributes which few actresses would wish to copy. They do not seem somehow to go with "glamor" in the accepted sense of the word. And yet Garbo radiates glamor. There is a luminous quality about her that defies description. Hillel is to be congratulated for bringing "Ninotchka" to the campus.

Jews Celebrate New Year

By Lionel Rabin

"And the seventh month on the first day of the month, we shall have a convocation of holiness: ye shall do no servile work; it is the day of the sounding of the cornet unto you."

This is the theme of Rosh Hashonoh, the New Year as celebrated by world Jewry today and tomorrow — two days of holiness and solemnity unlike the revelry and merrymaking of January 1.

On Rosh Hashonoh the Jew stands before God to be remembered and judged — to be inscribed in the Book of Life. Rosh Hashonoh thus becomes a very deep and meaningful, personal, religious experience that brings about self-analysis of one's conduct and appraisal of one's moral character.

And "It is a day of sounding the cornet unto you". This is the blowing of the Shofar — the ram's horn — which occupies an integral part of the synagogue service on this day. Its awe-inspiring shrill notes remind and impress worshippers of the dramatic story in Genesis when Abraham's faith and loyalty were tested. (Genesis XXII). It also reminds us of the covenant between God and Abraham. But the Shofar also possesses

es Messianic significance; its notes will herald the Messianic era on earth.

Symbolic customs of Rosh Hashonoh reflect the spirit of the festival. One is associated with the wish of a sweet year by virtue of the dipping of fruit in honey. Another custom is known as Tashlich, a short individual service which is held at a river bank, sea shore, etc., where one's sins are cast away. It is also customary to greet friends and relatives with the following benediction: "May you be inscribed for a good year."

Rosh Hashonoh also marks the beginning of the Ten days of Penitence, during which time pardon and forgiveness are sought from those who have been wronged. This period culminated on Yom Kippur — the day of Atonement — which will be observed from sundown October 6 to sundown October 7.

But the message of the High Holy Days is not confined to Jewry alone. Its universality of appeal lies in the fact that it stresses the importance of living peacefully and harmoniously with our fellow men — to love "mercy, to do justice and to walk humbly with thy God."

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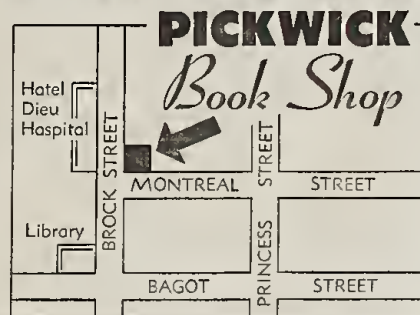
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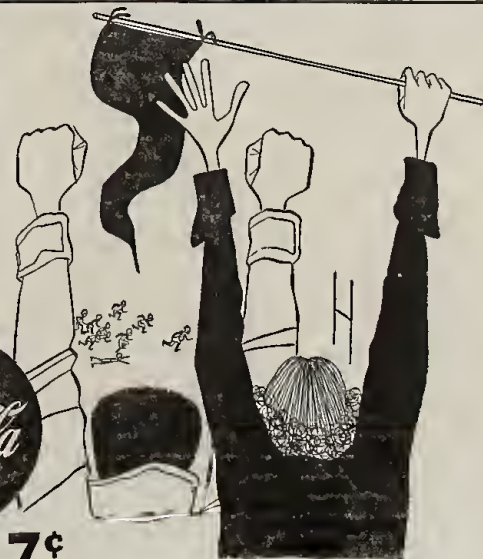
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Putting Our House In Order

Most Canadians greeted with approval this summer the decision of the United States Supreme Court making it illegal for public funds to be spent on racially segregated schools. Most Canadians, too, disapprove heartily of Dr. Malan's apartheid policies in South Africa. But before we are too quick to criticize the racial attitudes of other countries we should be sure that our own house is in order. We can hardly assume an attitude of moral superiority if instances of racial intolerance continue to be common in our own community. No Canadian escapes the stigma brought on his country by the narrow-mindedness of his fellow citizens.

Last week a Queen's student from the West Indies arrived in Kingston without having previously obtained accommodation. He and another Queen'sman set out in a taxi to find temporary lodging in a local tourist home. At the first house they tried, the proprietress said bluntly, "We don't take colored boys here." At the second the landlady went off to fetch the registration book, then apparently thought better of it and told them that she was full up. The chances of a Kingston tourist home being crowded at this time of year are nil.

It is not difficult to imagine the impression of Canada left with the student involved. He could not be blamed for assuming that Canadians are as bigoted as their neighbours in the southern United States. But this instance is not an isolated one. The little town of Dresden, Ontario, has succeeded in leaving a foul taste in the mouths of Canadians by its attempts to enforce a degree of racial segregation. The case of the negro refused service at a downtown Toronto barbershop received world-wide publicity. The duties of Canadians do not stop with being tolerant and then closing their minds to what goes on around them. Such persons as the two Kingston landladies should not be allowed to rest secure in the shadow of public indifference. Their cruelty toward the young Queen's student will go unpunished if their neighbors do not remind them of their duties toward their fellow men.

A Cold War Declaration

During both World Wars leaders among the Allied powers saw fit to issue declarations of intention embodying the principles that their armies were fighting to uphold. In the First World War it was President Wilson with his "fourteen points" and his statement that America aimed "to make the world safe for democracy". In 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a statement of Allied war aims. Thus far in the cold war none of the western powers has ventured to follow suit and proclaim exactly what the west is willing to defend.

This reluctance to issue a set of "cold war aims" has probably been the result of the flexibility of the western coalition, a coalition which can embody such unlikely partners as communist Yugoslavia and Franco Spain. But the three major western powers — the United Kingdom, America and France — will be committing a serious blunder if they do not make clear in the near future what principles they believe they must defend. Such a declaration is necessary if we are to convince the undecided third of the world that we are not attempting to impose our way of life on them. It could also have a considerable effect behind the Iron Curtain. A declaration of aims would make it clear to the average man in the west that he is not fighting for "the bosses" but for his own right to make terms with the bosses through peaceful channels.

The three great western powers would no doubt have some difficulty in deciding among themselves what they are defending. The Americans have fallen into the unfortunate habit of assuming that the western world is prepared to fight for private enterprise. The strength of the Labour party in Britain and the lack of enthusiasm for American capitalism shown in most European and Asian countries should make it abundantly clear that America must not place undue emphasis on the part played by private enterprise in her economy. It might also be difficult to agree that freedom from want and freedom from fear should be numbered among the west's cold war aims. The French have never been sympathetic toward underprivileged peoples and the Americans have recently been showing signs of going back on the promises held out by Point Four. But both these freedoms must be stressed and efforts to carry them into practice must be made if Asia and Africa are to be kept out of the Soviet camp. A western declaration of intention must also, of course, stress the freedoms we take for granted — speech, assembly, worship and so on. But we must not force the starving Asian peasant to choose between freedom of speech and freedom from want — he could not be blamed for choosing to live quietly.

Trouble In Toronto

Apparently Queen's Scienceemen are not the only ones given to running amok during initiation week. A howling mob of 600 engineering freshmen at the University of Toronto ran wild through University College, Thursday, destroying property, assaulting students and injuring the college registrar. A somewhat similar incident disturbed Queen's equilibrium three years ago when students caused more than \$500 damage to the Toronto football train.

Both incidents have at least one feature in common. Not only did the students behave in an infantile manner, but they showed an astonishing disregard for the law of the land. Some students seem to entertain the notion that municipal and federal laws just do not apply to them while they are at college. The Alma Mater Society here seemed to condone the students' action on the train by making the whole student body pay for the damage. Officials at the University of Toronto would be well advised to take much stronger measures. Expulsion from the university would not be out of order. Nor should the students be exempted from criminal proceedings. The whole student body must definitely not be penalized for the recklessness of the few.



"But they do it at Toronto, don't they?"

Letters To The Editor

MORE ABOUT THE SCIENCEMEN

Editor, Journal:

The executive and members of Arts '57 wish to apologize to their guests and to the Arts Freshmen present at the annual Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet for the disturbance which disrupted the speech of the senior member of the administration.

I am writing to the Journal as the principal organ of campus news to clear up and report on the incidents which centered around this banquet.

The Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet is an annual affair of great importance in the induction of young men into the Faculty of Arts. This banquet is designed with care and considerable expense to allow the freshmen to dine with their fellows and with selected sophomores who mingle with them directing the conversation and encouraging the freshmen to talk. Addresses are made by the Principal, the Dean and a trophy for intramural sports created by Arts '55 as a memorial to Dick Emmert who was killed in his first summer after attending Queen's is presented. The tone of this Banquet is such that freshmen become aware that we can do things nicely and with formality yet friendliness.

On the night to which I refer, a disturbance of the rowdiest kind interrupted one of these addresses. To further disrupt things and leave the

Freshmen with a bad taste in their mouths over the whole affair, the tans of these freshmen were removed from the cloakroom.

Initiations in Arts are difficult things to administer well. One of the main supports of any Arts initiation is the Arts tam which identifies Freshmen. It can be easily seen that the absence of even a few tams will disrupt the whole system.

I want to make it clear that I name no names and accuse no one particularly, but one of the jobs of vigilantes in any faculty is to control their freshmen and to make sure that they conduct themselves with at least a little control. On the night mentioned freshmen of one particular faculty were congregated together outside the women's residence. It is logical to assume that they had something to do with the disturbance outside the union only two blocks away.

This disturbance was rowdy and a show of unpardonable bad manners. The removal of tams was a gross impertinence and disregard for the property of others.

I wish to assure the Arts freshmen that their fellow students in other faculties are not usually so rude.

H. J. Bethune,
President,
Arts '57

TONY ENRIQUEZ AND IUS

Editor, Journal:

I was happy to read in the Journal of September 24, that Mr. Tony Enriquez, the national president of NFCUS, has decided not to recommend any affiliation between NFCUS and the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

The Communists would not want us or permit us to associate ourselves in any way with IUS unless they were confident that they could derive propaganda or other political advantages from the arrangement. And clearly we could not give the Reds an opportunity of gaining such advantages without virtually committing treason against the cause of liberal democracy and Western civilization.

Furthermore, any connection with IUS would do irreparable damage to the reputation and prestige of NFCUS. An impression of NFCUS as a Communist front would be implanted in the public mind, and the inaccuracy of this impression would not render it less harmful. Even legitimate NFCUS efforts to protect student interests might come to be branded as subversive agitation, and the influence and usefulness of the organization would be correspondingly reduced.

For these reasons I believe that the anti-IUS decision reached by the NFCUS national president is commendable and sound.

Ken Hilborn,
Arts '56

CAN THEY GET ALONG ?

Russians And Chinese

By Kenneth Hilborn

The nature of the relations between Communist China and the Soviet Union constitutes a recurrent and perplexing problem of contemporary international politics. Superficially these nations are firm allies in the ideological and power struggles that have divided the world into two armed camps. But more careful examination suggests the probable existence of several areas of friction within the Sino-Russian coalition — areas of friction which, in the opinion of some statesmen and analysts, may lead China to break away from her alignment with Moscow and adopt an independent "Titoist" policy.

The direct clash of Chinese and Soviet interests in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), North Korea, and Manchuria, is often cited as evidence in support of the view that the Communist alliance is not really as durable as it might appear to be at a casual glance. It may be pointed out, in confirmation of this argument that mere ideological affinities have historically proved quite inadequate to maintain good relations between two nations whose political or economic ambitions are in basic conflict.

The condition of Russo-Yugoslav relations is a constant reminder of the fact, as is the hostility of anti-Communist South Korea toward the almost equally anti-Communist Japanese. The ambitions of Yugoslavia and Korea to secure national autonomy, and the traditional urge of Russia and Japan for expansion, are totally incompatible. This incompatibility of interests produces international distrust and suspicion even when the countries concerned share a common Communist or anti-Communist ideology. Thus we cannot dismiss the possibility of a Sino-Soviet split merely on the ground that Russia and China are both governed by Reds.

There are, however, several considerations which tend to indicate that any collapse of the Russo-Chinese alliance is highly unlikely within the immediate or near future. The analogy frequently drawn between China and Yugoslavia — an analogy implied in every hopeful reference to Chinese "Titoism" — is invalid. There are striking differences in the respective positions of the two countries.

Yugoslavia was a mere satellite, a tool that would have made sacrifices but reaped no rewards in any Communist war of aggression. China, on the other hand, is virtually an equal partner of Russia, and would be a beneficiary rather than a victim of further Communist success. Yugoslavia felt the instinctive distrust of a small country for a powerful neighbour with obvious imperialistic designs; but China, the greatest military power in Asia, has no reason to fear her Soviet ally. Unlike Yugoslavia, China's national independence is not endangered by her close relationship with the Soviet Union. Thus China has less incentive to sever her ties with Russia than had Yugoslavia.

The above arguments are fundamentally negative, designed to show that the precedent of Yugoslavia is not a sufficient basis for a prediction that Red China will turn against Russia. But there are also positive reasons for us to expect the continued survival of the Sino-Soviet aggressive combination.

China is not yet highly industrialized, and recent floods have almost certainly put her industrialization program behind schedule. Thus Peiping needs — and will need for some time to come — the products of Russian aviation and armament industries. She could dispense with these products only if she abandoned both her imperial ambitions in Southeast Asia and her announced intention to conquer Formosa. Yugoslavia, of course, received weapons from the West after her break with the Kremlin. But Yugoslavia wanted guns purely for defensive purposes — she was by herself a menace to nobody. China, since she is an expansionist power, could expect no such generosity; obviously the West could not subsidize Red Chinese imperialism, even if this imperialism were a purely Chinese policy conducted independently of Moscow.

China, then, needs friendship with Russia. And Russia, for her part, needs a friendly China to protect her Asian flank against the "wicked American Fascist cannibals". A serious split therefore seems highly improbable, at least until China has grown into a great industrial power capable of equipping her own armed forces with the most modern instruments of slaughter and destruction.

It would, of course, be rash and irresponsible to say that a Sino-Soviet split is impossible even at the present moment. I say merely that an imminent split is extremely unlikely. And since it is unlikely, the West should not base its policy on an unjustified hope that it may come to pass after all. To do so would be to take a reckless gamble and to court political and diplomatic defeat.

Some people argue, for example, that we should recognize Red China as a technique of stimulating Chinese Titoism; if we accepted this suggestion, we would certainly confer the important benefits of recognition on the Chinese Communists, but would ourselves stand only a very slim chance of gaining the compensatory advantage of precipitating a breach between our chief antagonists. A policy of concessions, based on nothing more than a vague hope that it might possibly shatter the Red alliance, would at this time be premature, fruitless, and dangerous.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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AMS REFERS RIOT TO FACULTIES

NYU Professor Speaks At Hillel On Sunday Evening

Israel Knox, associate professor of Philosophy at New York University will be the guest lecturer at Hillel House on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Israel Knox was educated at City College, New York, and received his doctor of philosophy degree at



Israel Knox

Columbia University. He is the author of "The Aesthetic Theories of Kant, Hegel, and Schopenhauer." He has lectured to a large number of organizations and his visit to Hillel House promises to be a worthwhile event.

Professor Knox will speak on "The Quest for Happiness" and will deal with the human predicament in to-day's setting.

Beer And Busses To Professorship

The philosophy department has extended itself to include a fourth member.

Percival A. H. Jack will lighten the burden of Professors Duncan, Estall and Carter.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Jack was educated there and received an honorary master of arts degree in philosophy from Edinburgh University. He plans to work for his doctorate while in Canada — possibly at Queen's.

Mr. Jack's previous occupations have not been in the academic field. His positions as a beer deliverer for a brewery and as a bus conductor illustrate his versatility.

Until his arrival in Quebec Aug. 21, Mr. Jack had never been to this continent. He says that he much prefers the open campus at Queen's to the large buildings crowded in the centre of the city which constitute Edinburgh University.

Mr. Jack, who says that he admires the unselfconscious freedom in the attitudes of his Canadian acquaintances was very favourably impressed by the Students' Union.

"Other impressions of Queen's have not sorted themselves out yet," he says.

Queen'smen Stage Own Riot Destruction Follows Dance

Wide publicity, a summons for three students, and a night in jail for one were the result of Monday night's Arts freshman weiner roast, which ended in a miniature riot and an attack on the Kingston police station.

After the uneventful weiner roast, buses left Fort Henry about 9 o'clock and deposited the students at Market Square. A snake dance started and wound its way up Princess Street, going through the Town and Country Restaurant but

Crowd Chants "Get That Car"

The crowd started chanting "Get that car!" and attacked it, pulling the driver out of his seat. Several students started jumping up and down on the car, letting air out of the tires, and smearing it with mustard left over from the weiner roast.

Other pranks included dismantling a car, lifting up the rear ends of several, hitting the sides of cars with fists and bottles, and throwing empty liquor bottles. One unidentified person had the shirt ripped off his back.

At this point the police arrested Richard Patterson, 19, and his brother Harry, 21, who is in Arts 58 at Queen's. They took the boys down to the station, the

keeping out of pubs and theatres. It broke up near Clergy into about a dozen smaller dances, before any trouble started.

A few students were lifting man-hole covers by 10 p.m. at Montreal and Princess, but the shenanigans probably would have ended there had not a green Pontiac started swerving through the crowd, evidently trying to break up the dance and narrowly refused to stop before the onslaught of yelling students.

mob following. Harry Patterson was charged with obstructing an officer, his brother with consuming liquor while under the required age of 21.

The remaining crowd milled around in front of the station shouting for the release of the Pattersons, finally pushing a police cruiser through the front door and breaking a plate glass window.

Police warned the crowd to disperse, but were ignored. They then brought out a tight hose and turned it on the still-yelling students. They had to repeat the drenching two or three times before it had any effect and the mob disintegrated around midnight.

Police Turn Hose On Students

Glen Cook, Arts '58, then went into the station to see about the release of the Pattersons, and to obtain the names of the car owners involved in the disturbances. He assured the police that somehow restitution would be made. At 1:30 a member of the Patterson family came down and paid the \$100 bail, releasing the two boys.

Apparently a good many Kingston spectators were partly responsible for the row, having urged the students on in their activities if they showed signs of quieting down.

A statement was received yesterday morning from Iain Gow, president of the Alma Mater Society. Mr. Gow deplored Monday night's activities, and expressed an apology

to the city of Kingston and city police for the disturbance and damage caused by the Queen's students.

"The Alma Mater Society regrets the incidents of Sept. 27 and is conducting a thorough investigation into the culpability of the students involved" said Mr. Gow.

"The student body at Queen's has always enjoyed friendly relations with the people of Kingston, and the city police, and the Alma Mater Society will take steps to ensure that this relationship is not further jeopardized."

Principal W. A. Mackintosh was not available for comment.

Charges are being laid against three more Queen's students involved in the riot. Remand of the Pattersons is to October 5.

Meisel Voices Challenges

Prof. John Meisel voiced three challenges of the university in the final address sponsored by the A.M.S. Frosh reception committee, Tuesday night.

The challenge of specialization involves the university's concern with the accumulation and spread of knowledge. In comparing theoretical and practical knowledge, Professor Meisel went on to say that blind specialization makes a person narrow, with no appreciation of other fields, while at the same time generalization is also dangerous. He warned Frosh that they are wasting

time if their only purpose is to pass.

The challenge of prejudice or judgement illustrates the importance of the development of open minds and of thinking clearly and rationally. A well-educated person tries to do away with emotional judgement.

Ending with the challenge of mass production, Prof. Meisel pointed out that our technical age emphasizes size. Anything big is considered good. As a result people tend to become mass-produced and their whole talent for a creative life tends to disappear while they sit back and wait to be entertained.



Three participants in Tuesday evening's AMS executive meeting pull long faces as they discuss the riot. Shown, left to right, are Herb Hamilton, Iain Gow and Jeannette Lewis.

Ellis Honorary President

Murray Mathieson, Science '55, was appointed chairman of the Queen's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Tuesday night's AMS executive meeting. He fills the vacancy left by Shelia Scott, who is not at Queen's this year.

Lloyd Carlsen, NFCUS vice-president, was nominated External Affairs chairman in view of his experience in matters pertaining to NFCUS. He expects to attend at least part of the week-

long NFCUS conference to be held in Toronto Oct. 18-23.

Gerry Irwin, Who's Where Editor, reported that the printers have promised the completion of the handbook by Nov. 1.

The AMS was asked to assist faculty athletic sticks in purchasing their equipment by society Athletic Stick Pat Galasso.

The meeting decided to ask the Planning and Research Committee to set up a small committee to co-ordinate campus activities. This subject recalled the congestion of last February, when the Drama Guild had to compete with several other events scheduled for the same week.

The AMS agreed to pay student interests fees of exchange students. The decision was reached in compliance with a suggestion made by the registrar.

AMS members moved that Dean D. S. Ellis of Science be nominated as honorary AMS president.

It was agreed that members of visiting teams on big game weekends be given complimentary dance tickets.

Wilson Woodside was mentioned as a possibility for this year's AMS lecturer.

March 11 was set as a tentative date for Colour Night at the

Doreen Maxwell Biology Lecturer

An ex-student of Queen's, Prof. Doreen Maxwell will do sessional lecturing in the Biology department in the absence of Dr. A. S. West, who is on sabbatical leave this year.

Miss Maxwell, a native of Ottawa, graduated from Queen's with a bachelor of arts degree in Biology and went on to obtain her master's degree, also at Queen's. In 1950 she began studying at McGill for her Ph.D. in genetics, and in 1952 attended St. Andrew's University in Scotland. During that year she also visited Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen. Upon her return to Canada, she was employed by the government in the Forests Insects laboratory, where she worked for four previous summers.

Student Body Must Accept Responsibility

The Alma Mater Society shouldered responsibility for damage incurred in Monday night's riot at their first executive meeting Tuesday evening.

Iain Gow, AMS president, outlined the course of the disturbance. He said that while Principal Mackintosh was not prepared to make an official statement, he did advise the AMS to step in and take action if necessary in its capacity as a student-governing body responsible for student action. Since no precedent has been set for an occurrence of this kind, the problem proved a ticklish one.

The president expressed the need "for the AMS to handle the affair by itself and make a definite move before the university steps in."

Bob Jenness, Arts president, moved a) that the AMS be prepared to take responsibility for the students actions and b) that (See Riot, Page 5)

New Girls' Coach McGill Graduate

Miss Elizabeth Evans has assumed the post of intercollegiate coach for the Levana Society.

Blonde and attractive, Miss Evans is a native of Rothesay, N.B., and a graduate of the McGill School of Physical Education.

With the arrival of Miss Evans, who will take the place of Miss Elaine Fildes, Levana will have three full-time athletic coaches rather than two.

Her previous positions include two years as athletic director at



Elizabeth Evans

Dalhousie University, three months of teaching school in England, one year with the Y.W.C.A. in Hackensack, N.J., and a year with the Protestant School of Greater Montreal.

Anxious to devote her time solely to coaching, Miss Evans, who says that she will teach everything but swimming, was glad to take the position at Queen's and is impressed by the interest in athletics shown by the students.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

Ivor Wynn must be the most jovial character who ever hung out a coaching shingle to dry in the balmy breezes of Lake Ontario. Because Wynn, who skulks somewhere in the dark confines of Hamilton when he's not giving forth with oratorical witticisms for the benefit of the esteemed Canadian intercollegiate Athletic Union, seems to be having the last laugh. When he stirred a revolution within the ranks of the C.I.A.U. last year over the question of McMaster's departure, constitutional or otherwise, from big time circles, Mr. Wynn knocked the framework of the Union loose from its moorings.

The problem of how to get things back on an even plane is one which has been bothering every athletic official connected with the college scene on this side of the Manitoba border. It's a system of organized confusion which will also explain just why Jake Edwards, who heads his intermediates out to pasture for another season this Saturday at R.M.C., finds himself in charge of a squad which will play nothing but exhibition games from now until the first snowfall sends the football bug scurrying back to its den in Richardson stadium.

What has happened is this: the old Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference, which until this year provided a stamping ground for just about every intermediate team on the campus, has been abandoned by Queen's officials as a matter of policy. To replace it, a new little big four has been set up between the four perennial eastern rivals for the purposes of intermediate football and basketball activity. But because of the failure of conference officials (and particularly McGill officials) to get the new framework set up in time, the league this year will operate on an exhibition basis.

No Secret

It's no secret that the C.I.A.U. broke off in a huff last year, when its ranks were split over the McMaster question. It's also old hat that the Union as a whole maintained that the Macmen couldn't legally be ejected, while the big four held that it was a private matter which should not concern the parent group. At least, not while the four largest colleges found a five team league too hot to handle from a schedule viewpoint. The temper of the nine larger schools in the organization was not improved by the fact that 16 smaller schools consistently outvoted them in proceedings which concerned only the afore-mentioned nine.

And so it was that the new set up was inaugurated. You can flex your imagination to figure out additional reasons, perhaps, but here are some of the logical arguments put forth by the Athletic Board of Control: (1) it is thought that a new intermediate league giving rise to competition between the four old rivals will result in greater fan interest, and incidentally, better competition for the locals; (2) Queen's, which was in the old conference more or less by invitation, was being forced to accept a schedule considered to be too heavy. Too, local squads were expected to honour all scheduled dates.

The other clubs were not so stringently tied up, apparently: as witness Bishop's, which had only to phone on one occasion last year to announce that she was unable to finance a scheduled trip to Queen's. It hasn't been announced as being true, but it's fair to think that the big four were also very eager to crawl out from under the thumb of the remaining members of the C.I.A.U.

All of which has led to the virtual suspension of the C.I.A.U. constitution for this season, while also giving rise to a great clamoring for a complete revision of the afore mentioned constitution.

To be brief about it, the new plan (and it hasn't even been officially presented as of yet) would create three autonomous unions within the structural framework of the C.I.A.U. The four colleges which presently make up the senior intercollegiate loop would be known as the Ontario-Quebec Union; most of the present teams in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference (teams such as Bishop's, Laval, Ottawa U, etc.) would retain their present status; while schools in the western areas of the province (McMaster, OAC, Kitchener, Assumption, etc.) would unite in a South-Western conference.

So what, you say? Just exactly this: there are indications that a setup like this would probably be very satisfactory as far as football and basketball are concerned, but perhaps not so satisfactory in other respects. That the competition would stiffen up in a league which contained Toronto, Western, and McGill is quite true; as is the fact that such a schedule would be more interesting, in that it would allow such things as double-header basketball tilts with two teams from each school competing.

However, you might also ask whether or not such a constitutional revision would be beneficial to such sports as track and field, boxing and wrestling, and swimming. Would Queen's be able to turn out track men and swimmers who could compete in the senior leagues with Toronto and McGill? And what would happen to the intercollegiate boxing assaults if the perennially strong OAC team was forced to withdraw? At the moment, the conclusion you reach is as good as any other on the horizon.



Waiting and Wondering.

What important details of last Saturday's game were picked up by the watchful eyes of Al Lenard (1) and Frank Tindall? This much is sure: the Gaels won't be making the same mistakes tomorrow.

IN THE LEMONLITE

The annual Levana tennis tournament is under way, so watch for the deadline dates. There is intercollegiate tennis practice every afternoon at the Kingston tennis courts. Miss Evans will be there to offer any assistance required. Meanwhile, the entry date for the Golf tournament is set for Oct. 9. See Janet Ziegler, your golf representative, for particulars.

Swimming for Levana will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1.30 to 3.30. The swimming meet will be held this year on the 29th of November at Queen's. Now is the time to practice.

Referee school starts Tuesday, Oct. 5, and will take place from 7

to 8.30 in the gymnasium.

All those interested in badminton should be on the courts between 12 and 1.30. The tournament starts Oct. 26.

Pre-season basketball practices will start Sept. 30, from 11 to 12 a.m. Those interested in intercollegiate basketball are requested to turn out.

Keep your sports alive!

Intermediate Schedule

Oct. 2—Queen's at R.M.C.
11—McGill at Queens
16—Queen's at Toronto
23—Western at Queen's
Nov. 6—Queen's at Carleton Coll.
13—Toronto at Queen's

GAELS TACKLE BEACHES SEASON OPENER NEAR

Tomorrow afternoon, the Toronto Balmy Beaches, plagued by a phenomenal losing streak, will invade Richardson Stadium, attempting to hit the win column for the first time this season. In seven attempts this fall, one against Varsity, the Beaches, last year's O.R.F.U. champs, have failed to register victory No. 1. However, the Gaels will not have a pushover contest against the hungry pro team.

The fast improving Beaches, barely edged out by Sarnia Imperials last game, still have most of their 1954 regulars, except for all-conference end Oatem Fisher. This loss has been partially offset by the acquisition of three new imports, Keith Carpenter, Bill Lowe, and Vince Drake. Carpenter, a tackle, saw action with San Francisco 49ers, Edmonton Eskimos, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers before lining up with the Beaches. Lowe and Drake both had try outs with top Canadian pro teams. Harvey Sin-

Last week the Beaches fell to the Varsity twelve 29-12. Varsity's London counterparts, Western, did not have as much drive, bow-24-7 to Sarnia.

The Golden Gaels, preparing for the opening of the regular college season at Montreal, on Oct. 9, have been working out daily under coaches Frank Tindall and Hal McCahey. The line-up for



Waldo Meller



Norm Dyson

... They'll be calling the plays.

gleton, a two-way end, is the only import holdover. Coach Bill Wall, who took over from Chuck Klein, now with the Argos, will dress two notable Queen's grads, Greg and Ross McKelvey.

tomorrow's game is fairly certain, except for a few linemen bothered by minor ailments. Joe O'Brien, Ottawa guard, who suffered a head injury in the St. Lawrence game, has been working out all week and will probably play this weekend. Jack Cook, star end, will definitely play tomorrow, although he suffered a

(Continued on Page 4)

Comets Open Season

With the initial game only one day away, coach Jake Edwards is still non-committal about how his team will fare in the new intermediate setup. With the Comets opening tomorrow afternoon against R.M.C. on the latter's home grounds the biggest problem is the line, but it is hoped that it will be strengthened when Frank Tindall cuts his Senior squad.

The Intermediates, who last year finished in a second place tie, have added many new and capable players to their list. Included among these are quarter-backs Ron Rooke, a graduate of Forest Hill Collegiate in Toronto, and fleet-footed Charley Safrance from Windsor. Three more Toronto boys are expected to figure prominently in Coach Edwards' plans. The three rookies are tackle Elvio Delzotto, another product of Forest Hill Collegiate, fullback Dave Wilson, and Hank Harshaw, a hard-running half from Danforth Tech. Another promising freshman is Atherton Girou, a well-built outside wing from Ottawa. One of the big guns on last year's squad, half-back Carl Lenahan will be back as will be quarterback Bob Cran-

ston and linemen Ron Delisle, Ned Chown and John Ashley. Jake plans on using two quarter-backs and maybe a third depending on various circumstances.

Gazing into his crystal ball, Jake sees Con Baker, Delzotto, Safrance, Harshaw and Henry Clark as future Seniors. Clark, better known as "Chalky" is a shifty speed merchant from St. Michael's College. Last year he was one of the main reasons why St. Mike's swept through their schedule undefeated to win the O.C.A.C. crown. Henry was up

with the Seniors but was sent down by Tindall in order to gain a little more experience. This boy will bear watching.

As for the kicking, Coach Edwards is undecided. At the moment wingback Bill McGuire seems likely to take over.

No longer in league competition, the Intermediates will run up against Toronto, Western, McGill, R.M.C., and Carleton College in what promises to be a stiff exhibition schedule. As per usual, Toronto is expected to be the strongest opponent.

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SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D.
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
11 a.m.—World Wide Communion.
7.30 p.m.—"You Must Be Right"

Fireside for Young People after the Evening Service. "Caravans"
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Chalmers United Church

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REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—"Those Little Foxes"

O Come Let Us Worship

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MR. DARWIN STATA
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.15 a.m.—Family Service.
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Students are heartily invited to make the Cathedral their Church Home in Kingston.

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Meds Ball Lavish Music By Kenney

This year's Medical Formal will take place on Oct. 15. Formal Convenor Henry Gasmann, Meds '56, has predicted that the event will be the most lavish ever held at Queen's.

The dance has been named "The Centennial Ball", as it will climax the week of celebrations commemorating the hundred-year history of the Queen's Medical Faculty. In view of this the committee has made a special attempt to produce a fabulous "birthday party" worthy of the great occasion.

Mart Kenney will provide the musical background for the festivities scheduled to start at 10 p.m. in the Queens gymnasium. The evening's program will be varied, featuring smooth dance music spiced here and there by gay interludes in keeping with the "birthday party" atmosphere.

A sumptuous buffet dinner has been arranged and a second musical group will provide dinner music during the entire evening. Decorations are still a secret, but the committee promises more colour than Queen's has seen for many years.

The number of tickets available will be limited this year because a large number have already been reserved for alumni who will be in Kingston for the Centennial celebrations. Students who plan to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early in order to avoid possible disappointment.

Classified Ads

For Rent

Large front bedroom (twin beds) for two students. Also board for six students. Reasonable rates. Apply at 391 Brock St. or phone 9031.

Lost

Eversharp fountain pen with silver cap and maroon base. Lost last Saturday. Finder please notify Bill Mellof at 21010. Reward.

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS

PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES FROSH

Queen's University gives a warm welcome to the freshman classes which have just begun their courses at the University as year by year it has extended an equally warm welcome to the many classes which have gone before you. It is only through classes such as yours that the University continually renews itself.

You come to an institution which is accumulating and has accumulated a considerable tradition. It is not made by one freshman class nor by one generation. There is no Canadian institution west of the Maritime Provinces in which instruction of the university level and in degree courses has been given continuously for as many years as here. You share in a notable tradition. I hope you will come to know more of it and learn to respect it.

There are many circumstances which contribute to the essential character of this place. Though the University was founded by a church, its original charter prescribes that no student shall be subjected to any religious test as a condition of entrance or graduation. We started, therefore, from a foundation of tolerance and freedom.

We seek to draw and succeed in drawing our students from all sections of this country and a growing number from other countries. This is a deliberate policy, for education and localism are incompatible and it is part of education for young people to mingle with others of widely different backgrounds and experience.

About ninety per cent of our students are living away from home, and for young people of eighteen to twenty-two that is a good thing. It is a part of the road to becoming an independent and mature person. It makes the University the centre of a student's life for seven months of the year. It is modified by the increasingly frequent practice of spending week-ends at home. In our crowded term no student can compress his or her class work, study and social activities into five days a week and make satisfactory progress. A high proportion of the

persistent week-enders will be sent home at the end of the first session done up in a neat package, addressed to "Mom".

This university, with about 2,300 students and a compact campus, affords special opportunities for students to get to know each other and their teachers. Only, however, if students take advantage of these opportunities can they derive the advantages which they afford.

There used to be a time-honoured essay for freshmen on Why I Came to College. I think it has long since been discontinued. It produced many priggish and dishonest answers. Probably only the lower motives are likely to be freely expressed by freshmen on such a theme. The president of a United States university here recently reported that a freshman, in answer to such a question, said: "I came to be with and I ain't been yet".

On whatever level you answer the question, you came seeking a larger life, expanded opportunities, and the use of your talents on the highest level of which you are capable. You will find these wider horizons only as you fix firmly in mind what is important and what is less important and keep them in their due place. A few students encounter disaster by undue participation in student activities other than study. A great many more fail because they never learn the art of getting quickly from what they have done to what they have to do. There is time to do a great deal if you know what you should be doing and get at it.

Quite a few things are prescribed for you at the University, but there are many more which are yours for the taking. A healthy curiosity, over a period of three or four years, can add greatly to your interest and experience. You are in a city which with its lake and rivers, its military and ecclesiastical history is worth exploring. Find out what goes on in university buildings. There is a library, which is inaccessible at the moment but will soon be open to your exploring. There is a music

room and a record library. There are frequent exhibitions of paintings. There are many students and members of staff who have knowledge and experience to share.

You have a great deal of freedom. No one is going to compel you. What you get you must seek. Your first assignment is to find out what you can accomplish, and in what time, and plan accordingly. Lay out your time so that you accomplish what you have decided is important. Your time is yours and not someone else's. You can invest it or squander it.

You have the assurance that plenty of young men and women before you, with no better ability than you, have found in this university the entrance to a larger and more rewarding life. If this is what you think is important, there are many who are anxious to help. If it is unimportant to you, there are plenty who are waiting to take your places.

W. A. MACKINTOSH

Notices

Tricolor '55

Tricolor '55 wants an assistant business manager, preferably a second or third year commerce student who would be willing to assume the duties of business manager next year. Also required is a book sales manager. Those interested are asked to apply at the Tricolor Office on Monday or Thursday evening, or to Molly Fisher.

NFCUS

Anyone interested in fulfilling an executive position in this organization, please leave name and telephone number at AMS office.

From the Camera Club

Would all students who are not members of the Camera Club and who still have equipment in the Camera Club dark room see Jack Lutz, phone 4636, about removing it. After October 9 all unclaimed material will be discarded.

Patronize Our Advertisers

What's When

FRIDAY, October 1:

—Queen's Christian Fellowship— Freshman Reception— Ban Righ— 8 p.m.
—Science '56 Year Meeting— Biology Lecture Room— 4.30 p.m.
—Science '57 Soph-Frosh Dance— Grant Hall— 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 2:

—Science '55 Year Dance—Grant Hall— 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 3:

—Queen's Sunday Hour— Grant Hall— 11 a.m.
—Communion— Queen's Morgan Memorial Chapel— 9.30 a.m.
—Newman Club Mass—St. James Chapel— 9.30 a.m.— Communion Breakfast—Hotel Dieu— 10.30 a.m.— Speaker— Dr. Mackintosh.
—Newman Night— St. Mary's School Auditorium— 8 p.m.

MONDAY, October 4:

Glee Club Practice—Grant Hall— 7.15 p.m.



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Part of the fun of campus parties
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It's delicious . . . refreshing, too!

Campus
capers
call for
Coke



Gael's Tackle Beaches

(Continued from Page 2)

small sprain on his right leg Tuesday night. Also carrying an injury is Clair Sellens (tackle), who picked up a pulled groin muscle when the Gael's battled R.M.C. Wednesday. The only definite non-starter for the Beach game is center Hank Sandlos, in hospital with knee injury sustained in early training. An exploratory operation was held Tuesday. Sandlos will not be ready for action.

Tindall, who must cut the squad to the 26 player limit, has been drilling the Gaels in signals and pass defence. Released from the senior team after last Saturday's game were guards Rick Johnson and C. Marketh, full-backs S. Reid and D. Skene, wing-back Ed Mallard, quarter Claude Root, and colored half Henry Clarke. All these gridders, with the exception of Claude Root will be lining up with the intermediates. Root has been named manager of the senior squad.

AMS Registers Social Events

1. All events for which admission is charged must be registered with the permanent Secretary-Treasurer two weeks in advance.
2. All other events must be registered no less than one week in advance.
3. Special permission must be obtained through the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer for events for which admission is charged and which have not been registered two weeks in advance.
4. In the case of conflict of dates, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer is empowered to direct the last organization registered to notify these previously registered for the same date.
5. Committees in charge of events not registered in accordance with the above requirements are liable to a fine of \$5 to \$100.

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SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship.

Queen's Christian Fellowship is holding its annual Freshman Reception tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ban Righ common room.

RCAF Winter Lectures

RCAF, URTP, and ORTP lectures will begin Oct. at 630 hours in the COTC building opposite Tech Supplies.

Tricolor '55

The staff of Tricolor '55 will meet every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Journal Office. Any interested persons are welcome.

Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club Mass on Sunday in St. James Chapel at 9.30 a.m. At 10.30 a.m. a Communion breakfast will be held at Hotel Dieu Cafeteria. Dr. Mackintosh will be the guest speaker.

St. Andrew's Young Peoples' Society

First meeting of St. Andrew's YPS will be held this Sunday, Oct. 3, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The meeting convenes after the evening service in the Sunday School auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to meet with the group on Sunday evening.

Glee Club

Rehearsals for Kurt Weill's American folksong opera "Down in the Valley" will begin Monday, Oct. 4, in Grant Hall. This year's production will appear the first part of February. All those interested in any aspect of production — staging, sets, costumes, as well as singers, are invited to come out.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of Programs Phone 4114 Every Description

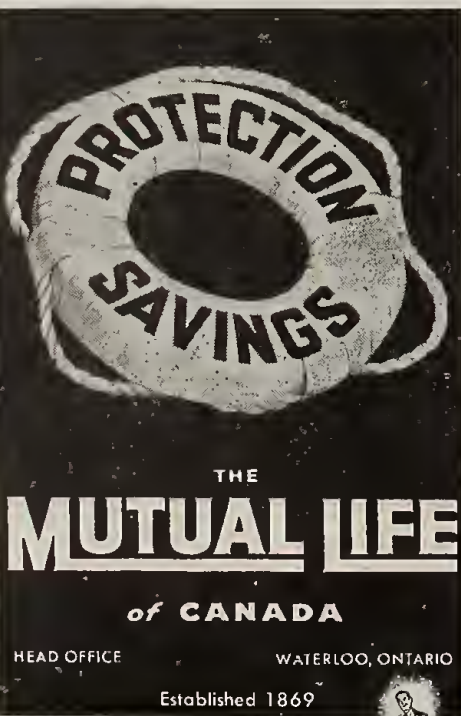
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(LAST WASH 3:30 P.M.)



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Queen's SCM Holds Camp

The Queen's Student Christian Movement will hold its annual fall camp from Oct. 9-11 at Pat Douglas' cottage south of Gananoque. The program for the three days is a varied one. Bob Miller, National SCM secretary, from Toronto, will act as leader. Discussion will center around the Church—its development, and the relation of the Church to the world today. Saturday night will feature an old-fashion weiner roast and sing-song.

Aquacade

There will be a general meeting of the Aquacade Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium. All men and women interested are invited to attend.

Queen's Gliding Club

The Queen's Gliding Club is flying every Sunday at the Norman Rogers Airport. Instruction will be given to those wishing to learn to fly. For particulars contact Ted Henderson, Science '55, phone 4809.

Science '56

Science '56 will hold a year meeting in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, on Friday, Oct. 1, at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Discussions of this year's budget, sports activities and social events will be on the agenda.

Queen's Revue

A general meeting of the Revue will be held in Committee Room 3 of the Students' Union on Monday, Oct. 4, at 6.30 p.m. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Science Soph-Frosh Dance

Science '57 is holding a Soph-Frosh dance Friday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. in Grant Hall. Science Sophomores and Freshmen and unaccompanied women will be admitted free. All others, \$1 per couple.

UNTD

Any freshmen wishing to see some of the surrounding islands are invited to go on a cruise Sunday from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Point of departure is Barriefield Navy Jetty, east end of La Salle Causeway.

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... by Charles Taylor

Three thousand Russian-trained saboteurs are living underground in Canada, ready and waiting to cripple this country in the event of World War III.

Communist officers in the Canadian army, Communist union leaders, taxi drivers and shop keepers are continually passing vital information from Canada to Communist international headquarters hidden somewhere in Chicago.

Canada's top leaders in government, business and science will be instantly assassinated on the day Russia and Canada go to war.

Who says so?

Not a headline seeking politician and not a sensation-scrouring journalist for the yellow press.

These grim words of warning come from Captain J. H. Degraff, ex-Russian spy and British counter-espionage agent, described by the RCMP as "the genuine article", who tells his story in Kingston this weekend.

This columnist first met Captain "Johnny X", as he was known to Britain's crack MI-5 intelligence division, last spring, when I spent two days with him at his Brockville home. The story I filed for a Toronto daily told for the first time the full tale of this stocky, 60-year old man who has fought Communism for the last quarter century.

German-born, Degraff's story starts during World War I when he helped organize a mutiny on the German battleship Westfalen. Court-martialled and sentenced to death, he was liberated when general rebellion broke out in the German Armed forces.

Pretending to swallow the Marxist line, Degraff joined the German Communist Party in 1920. Leaving for Moscow in 1929, he was trained as a spy in the Lenin Institute, graduating with the rank of Russian Army major. His work for the Communists included straight espionage, training of party members in various countries and implementation of revolutionary movements.

While in Berlin in 1935, Captain Johnny first contacted the British and offered his services. For five danger-filled years he played the perilous game of double agent, sleeping with a revolver under his pillow and narrowly escaping exposure on several occasions. Sent by Russia to Brazil to help organize a revolution, he set one half of the

revolutionary army off against the other, enabling the Brazilian government to quell the uprising in four hours.

Braking with Moscow at the start of World War II, Degraff was loaned by Britain to the RCMP. When Lieut. Werner, saboteur, was captured after a submarine landing on the Gaspé peninsula, he was held in Montreal. When he agreed to cooperate in sending back false messages to Germany, Capt. "X" kept watch and made sure the messages were not garbled deliberately.

Although he claimed he hoped to retire when he bought a Brockville business last fall, Capt. Degraff spends most of his winter hours lecturing and speaking against Communism, strictly on a non-profit basis.

Degraff's warning is a frightening one. He claims Russia's agents are members of "the most efficient and highly developed spy system in history". He should know, for he was one of these spies.

Captain Johnny is the best untrained speaker I have ever heard. He speaks roughly and forcefully, with the fire of 25 years' fight flashing in his eyes, driving home his points by producing minor explosions and demonstrating Communist murder devices. His favorite explosive costs only five dollars to make. Using it and six untrained helpers, he once blew up a Japanese airport, destroying 36 planes and killing 700 men.

Captain "Johnny X" speaks this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the City Building's Memorial Hall. There's no admission or collection, and I'll buy you a beer if he doesn't keep you frightened and excited for ninety minutes, and perhaps for some time afterwards.

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STEAM SHOVEL

Tribes Racked by Axe of Fac.

And the anxious calling of the Maid was heard for half a moon in land of kin, with no response. For once again had Scribe fallen to Axe of Fac. So it came to pass that Marion did summon newest of Scribes, that words of wisdom and happenings of greatest of tribes be recorded in Jor-Nal. As scribe entered lower regions of Cave of Nick to bear witness to the Maid of Science, was he grieved to hear of the many that had fallen. But on being informed that the numbers of frosh were high, spirits returned, and scribe recorded Marion's wish, that tribes make early start in preparation for battle.

Moid Frowns on Acts in Tawn.

Then on eve of the moon as Scribe partook of refreshments with friend Henry in the room of elbows was heard sounds of enjoyments in nearby streets. And when same was investigated did scribe find man-hole open in the street, cars being banged. Fire hoses were on, and men with flat feet suffered severe beating. And scribe reporter ran to Marion and she was sore offended, and insisted scribe deliver her feelings to tribe, that outbreak might not occur again.

RIOT REFERRED

(Continued from Page 1)

the matter be referred to the faculty societies (i.e. Arts and Science) for investigation and recommendation.

Tis Dowler, Levana senior rep, objected, saying that more stringent steps ought to be taken. She felt that if the AMS assumed responsibility for damages, the same sort of incident would be likely to happen again in the future unless there were more adequate police supervision of student demonstrations.

Motion Passed

Some discussion followed but

the motion was passed.

Bob Jenness asked members present to urge the faculties involved in the "riot" in order to have to repair damages and to identify offenders. The Medical representatives were advised to make sure that no Medsims were involved in the "riot" order to have the faculty absolved from blame.

Iain Gow, Herb Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer, Bob Jenness and Tony King, Journal editor, were elected to draw up a statement for the press.

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The Escapist

The headlines blared their story,
"No Truce At Panmunjon!"
"Communists Are On The March"
And "Indo-China Gone!"
I struck a match of vengeance,
And while the paper blazed,
The voices of my childhood
Came to me through the haze.

Christopher Robin beating a drum,
Was calling his cohorts to follow.
Owl and Pooh and Piglet were there,
Mole and Badger and Swallow.
Kiplings Jungle Stories passed,
With Mowgli and his brothers;
Robin Hood, and Little John,
And half a million others.

Then suddenly they faded,
And a voice which knew my name
Called me from the embers,
And bade me feed the flame.
Feed the flame with violence,
Terror, vice, and war.
That the stories of your childhood
May live, for evermore.

By G. B.

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Editorials

Responsibility With Control

Now Queen's has done it. For the second time in three years the nation's press has carried accounts of acts of vandalism committed by Queen's students. Wherever the blame may eventually be laid, the fact remains that this University's reputation has been darkened in the minds of thousands of disinterested Canadians. Whether or not some residents of Kingston were partly responsible for the disturbance, the predominant part played by Queen's students brings nothing but shame on the university's name.

Tuesday evening the Alma Mater Society executive decided that it is up to all or part of the student body to see that all damages resulting from the riot are made good. The AMS court took a stand two years ago when students caused more than \$500 damage to the Toronto football train. Then, the AMS court took it upon itself to levy a charge against the whole student body, the principle apparently being that all students should be blamed for the irresponsibility of the few. No steps were taken at the time to examine the precedent that was being set and to insure that no further incidents occurred. Now another incident has occurred and the AMS is faced with much the same problem. How it handles the problem will influence the course of student rowdiness for years to come. The mistakes made two years ago must not be repeated.

In this case it appears that the society cannot avoid assuming at least part of the responsibility. Were the problem left entirely up to the city police, the police would have no choice but to enforce the city by-law against impromptu parades and snake-dances. The police could also take steps to make Kingston a most uncomfortable place to which to come to college. Nor could the force be blamed for taking such action. It has been more than co-operative with Queen's in the past, even on many occasions when it could have put an end to student hi-jinks.

But the society must not make it appear that it is willing to go on paying for the vandalism of an irresponsible minority. At the moment the Alma Mater Society is in the unusual position of having to take responsibility for actions over which it has no control. It is as though the authorities hung Jones for a murder committed by Smith just because they both happened to belong to the Kiwanis Club. Jones had no control over Smith just as the AMS seems to have no control over the behavior of its members. The AMS must make up its mind whether it will have both control and responsibility or neither. The choice is a hard one but one which must be made if the AMS is not to assume the role of whipping boy for the sins of its more exuberant members. If the AMS will continue to foot the bill why should students not go on wrecking trains and attacking officers of the law.

The problems involved if the AMS is to assume such control are, of course, numerous and difficult. Any events which might turn out as the snake-dance did Monday should be registered with the AMS and approved by that body. AMS constables should be present in force with the sponsors of the event footing the bill. If these and other steps do not prevent further outbursts all such events must be cancelled. Better the students exercise their own discipline than the local police take matters into their own hands. And better that there should be no more snake-dances than that the name of Queen's should be constantly brought into disrepute and the property of innocent persons destroyed.

Harangues Or Debate

After touring the Soviet legislative chambers in Moscow, Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labour party, remarked that they did not look at all like a free parliament. He said that one could not imagine delegates carrying on a debate in such a chamber — it was only suited for a dictator to harangue a submissive audience. The Russian legislative hall is designed like a lecture auditorium with a rostrum at one end facing rows of tightly spaced desks.

It is interesting to note that the mere design and structure of a legislative chamber can reveal much about the type of government carried on in it. In the United Kingdom and Canada the House of Commons contains two parallel rows of benches facing one another. The Speaker sits at one end with the government on his right and the opposition on his left. Just to look at either House is to be made aware of the strict party-line voting and the absolute impartiality of the Speaker. The ease with which Members of Parliament can taunt one another across the floor is immediately apparent from the position of the benches. It is difficult to argue with the back of someone's head — the Russians don't even try. Debate would be physically difficult in the Soviet Union even if it were allowed.

The Senate chamber and the House of Representatives in the United States are equally revealing. Both are designed like the re-write desk of a newspaper, with the Speaker on a raised dais faced by a semi-circle of congressmen. Debate is certainly possible in such an environment. Even physical violence is much more easily come by than in either House of Commons. The Speaker's anomalous role is also pointed up by his location — neither among the Senators or Representatives nor entirely separate from them. The party in power sits to the Speaker's right with the "outs" to his left; but just as the desks run together and are not clearly divided, so party lines tend to be obscured. It is difficult to imagine the two American parties dividing on purely party lines when they are housed in such a unifying manner. The even more chaotic state of French party warfare is evident from the horse-shot shape of the Chamber of Deputies. It does have a Speaker's rostrum as in the Soviet Union — but then the French are not the Russians.



"Soy, wouldn't it be fun to have a riot?"

The Free World

Everyone likes to think of our side as "the free world." The term is used indiscriminately to describe the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, what is left of the European Defence Community, all the countries under the sway of American influence or even all those countries not situated behind the Iron Curtain.

Seldom, if ever, is the term used with any accuracy. How can the Peron regime in Argentina or the Franco regime in Spain be condoned by the phrase "free world" which leaves the impression that the Yugoslav peasant and the Canadian wheat farmer both work in the same environment?

Some of the journalists have taken to dividing the world into the Soviet bloc and the non-Soviet bloc. Countries which desire to be something more than just "non-Soviet" can be described as "anti-Soviet." These terms, if inspired, are at least reasonably accurate and devoid of emotional connotations.

The term "free world" has its place, of course. Canada is, in fact, a part of the free world and so are America and the United Kingdom. Spain is not and should not be blessed with the title.

The confusion which the term must create in the minds of Asians and Africans is, oddly enough, paralleled in the minds of western diplomats, some of whom cannot seem to tell the difference between a friend and a hard-times ally.

Genuine members of the free world must find it more than a little disconcerting to watch Senator McCarran receive a high Spanish decoration and other Americans defending the Falangist regime. Some persons seem to have forgotten that one can pay ransom to a kidnapper to get the baby back without making love to him at the same time.

Spain has the baby—strategic air bases—and the United States is willing to pay the ransom in the form of economic aid. But why do people like Senator McCarran insist on regarding Senor Franco as the saviour of mankind.

Letters to the Editor
Science Books

Editor, Journal:

Why is it that the texts for science courses change each year? It seems to me that those in charge of the course could decide on one or two texts and stick to them for at least a few years. This is not only an inconvenience to repeaters but students are unable to sell their texts after using them. I realize that many texts should be kept from year to year as reference but some texts are of use for only one year. How about giving the students a break and standardizing the texts?

A Poverty Stricken Scientist

After The Riot

Editor, Journal:

We the undersigned will present the following proposals to the next meeting of the AMS for discussion and their inclusion in the executive's policy until such time as they can be incorporated into the Constitution by the normal procedure.

Whereas we, the undersigned members of the AMS, feel that the Kingston riot of September 27, 1954, and the train incident of the Toronto week-end of 1952, have pointed up certain weaknesses in the assessment of responsibility for damages during functions sanctioned by the AMS and,

Whereas these incidents have pointed up weaknesses in the effective control of these organized functions;

Be it resolved that the constitution of the AMS be amended so that the body directly organizing a function be held responsible for:

1. The proper organization of the function;
2. The adequate control of conduct during the function and the conduct of any large body of students arising out of this function;
3. The peaceful dissolution of the function;
4. Any expense and or liability incurred during the period of responsibility.

That: All organizations have this amendment drawn to their attention at the first of each year.

Michael Armstrong
John E. Little
Murray K. Mathieson

McCarthy-The Record

By Tony King
(This is the second of two articles.)

By October, 1953, Senator McCarthy had completed his investigation of the International Information Administration and was looking around for new worlds to frighten, if not to conquer. His attention was directed toward the Army signals base at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, when it was learned that the Army had suspended several employees then suspended several employees there.

McCarthy argued that Monmouth was riddled with Soviet spies. Although there was little or no evidence to support such contention, McCarthy tried to win approval for his investigation by holding extensive secret sessions and then impressing the public with such statements as, "We have uncovered very, very current espionage."

In fact McCarthy did not uncover a thing. Not one of the suspended scientists was ever charged with espionage and most of McCarthy's charges had already been found groundless by the Army, Congress and the FBI. As Rorty and Dexter sum it up: "No report on the Monmouth investigation has appeared. The Senator failed to bring to light any evidence not already known and acted upon by the FBI and the Army. No Communists, pro-Communists or spies were uncovered at Fort Monmouth. No evidence was produced to substantiate the sensational charges that had been fed to the newspapers and the television cameras."

Since the Monmouth imbroglio the Junior Senator from Wisconsin has launched no investigations. He has instead been content to snipe at whoever seemed to be in his way including John Foster Dulles, Walter Bedell Smith, Harold Stassen, James Conant and even President Eisenhower—a strange lot of traitors.

In addition he fought a hopeless but well-publicized battle with the administration over the appointment of Charles Bohlen as ambassador to the Soviet Union. As Herblock suggested in the Washington Post, McCarthy's case seemed to rest on the fact that "We have documentary evidence that this man is planning a trip to Moscow."

McCarthy's complete and utter failure as a Communist-hunter might be only amusing were it not for the methods he employs. The Senator is one of the few American politicians to indulge in the neo-barbarism which has infected the world during the past two decades. His disregard for ethics, justice and common decency demands comparison with Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin at their worst. It is fortunate that he lacks their supreme power.

Messrs. Rorty and Dexter have listed ten political methods employed by the Communists. It is easy to prove that McCarthy has used every one of them, not once but again and again. These methods are: the multiple untruth, the abuse of documents, the insinuation and innuendo, the slander amalgam, intimidation, attributing significance to the irrelevant, the bluff and diversionary gambit, the personal spy network, contempt for the law, and the unfounded charge of treason.

That McCarthy has lied repeatedly when it has served his purpose is obvious to the reader of any daily newspaper. He lied in claiming success for his investi-

gations of Fort Monmouth and the Voice of America and he lied when he said that ex-President Truman's definition of McCarthyism was "identical, word for word, comma for comma" with one that appeared in the Communist Daily Worker.

McCarthy's flagrant abuse of documents is equally notorious. He once waved a copy of the Daily Worker in front of a television camera and announced falsely that the Worker said it was all right for Communists to vote for Adlai Stevenson.

Another attack on Stevenson was typical of McCarthy's use of insinuation and innuendo. In a "slip of the tongue" on television during the 1952 election campaign, the Senator said "Alger—I mean Adlai." The implication that Stevenson could somehow be identified with the convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss, was obvious.

McCarthy uses the slander amalgam to confuse the public mind by linking the names of known Communists with those of his enemies.

In May 1953 McCarthy attempted to intimidate the New York Post by investigating its editorial policy and personnel. The fact that the Post's editor, James Wechsler, refused to back down has been used to argue that McCarthy was not exercising intimidation. But, as Elmer Davis points out, "This amounts to saying that attempted rape is no crime if the girl is lucky enough to fight off her assailant."

McCarthy consistently attributes significance to the irrelevant by describing honest mistakes and youthful blunders as integral parts of a Soviet plot to dominate the world. He tried to show, for example, that the youthful indiscretions of Theodore Kaghan had sinister motives.

The bluff is one of McCarthy's favorite weapons; few people have the courage to call it. Senator Benton did, and McCarthy sued him for two million dollars only to back down later on the ridiculous grounds that no one agreed with Benton. McCarthy's mail soon proved otherwise.

That McCarthy employs a personal spy network and that he has scant respect for the law became evident during the Army hearings this summer when he made extensive use of material given him by informers in violation of federal security laws.

His use of the unfounded charge of treason reached its amazing peak recently when he denounced the Democratic regime for "twenty years of treason". Nothing could be sillier.

QUEEN'S
JOURNAL

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Three Newcomers Join Cheerleaders

Queen's has three new cheerleaders to lead student spirit at the games this fall. Out of approximately 20 who showed up for practices, the field was narrowed down to 13 and finally the three winners.

They are Mary Ellen Barr, Pat Connell, Anne Cameron. Mary Ellen, "Bem", a third year Phys. Ed. student hails from Kemptville, Ont. Pat, who lives in Kingston, is well-known for her role as chorus-girl in last year's Revue. A native of the capital city, Anne, or "Cammie" as she is known to her friends, is a pert and petite brunette and claims the distinction of being the only freshman to join the cheerleading ranks. She attended Lisgar High School, and although she had never done anything like cheerleading before, went to try out "just for the fun of it."

In addition to this year's replacements, six of last year's remain. They are Alison Hill, Gail Thorson, Nancy Stewart, Jean Curran, Chuck Malcomsen and Al Hart who is head cheerleader. Sandy Dyer has graduated to the position of drum majorette.

Formal Co-op

The AMS is seeking a chairman to administer the pool of permanent formal equipment which was established last year. This job will require a responsible and efficient person who can devote three to four hours a month to the task. There will probably be some form of honorarium. Inquire and apply at the AMS office, Students' Union.

Radio Station Opens Season

Queen's own radio station, CFRC, went on the air Saturday night for its first broadcast of the 1954-55 season. The Science-men are in charge of Saturday night programs while the Drama Guild Radio Workshop takes over the Friday night broadcasts. Due to technical difficulties and lack of operators last year's series did not begin until Nov. 6. However these difficulties have not arisen this year and it is hoped a wide program will be presented throughout the year.

Friday, Oct. 8, is scheduled for the first broadcast of the Radio Workshop, which plans to present campus and sports news, Spotlight or Levee, Talent Time and shows featuring commentary and music. The list of program events will be published in Friday's Journal.

Those interested in lining up campus talent are asked to contact either Mrs. Angus or Pete Handley. There is also an opportunity for someone who would like to be a writer-commentator of campus news.

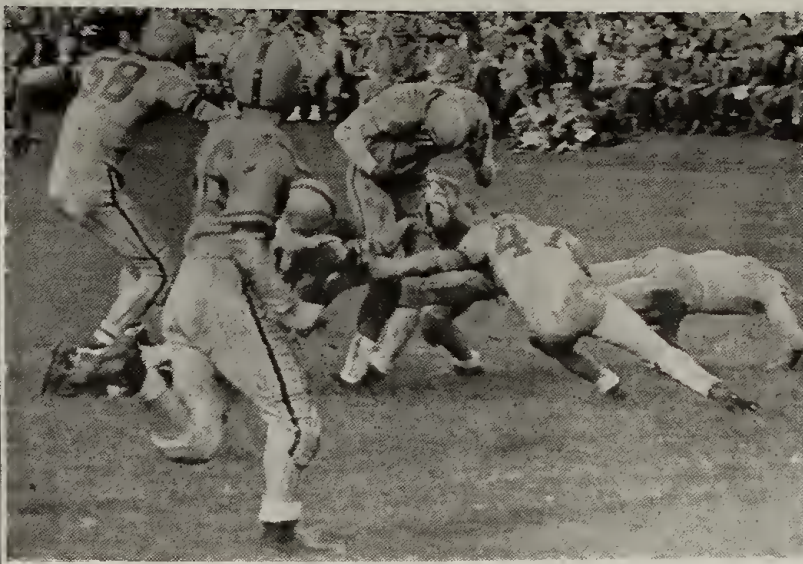


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

The Only Loss of the Season?

Half a dozen Queen's tacklers move in on a Balmy Beach ball carrier during Saturday afternoon's game. The Gaels lost 25-23. The visible Queen'smen are left o right, Don Marston, Al Kocman and Bob Bevan. (See story on page 2.)

First Concert To Feature Corelli Society Orchestra

The world-renowned Corelli Society is to be the first presentation in the University Concert Series. Its appearance is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Grant Hall.

The Corelli Society is a group of string players formed primarily for the performance of the string concertos of Arcangelo Corelli. They have in recent years established a first-rank reputation in their home city of Rome. Besides the works of Corelli, they have also an extensive repertoire in the music of his seventeenth and eighteenth century contemporaries, Handel, Scarlatti, and Geniniani. In addition, the Society orchestra performs a number of modern works, two of which will be presented at their concerts here.

Debate Highlights First IRC Meeting

A debate between Carl Hamilton and Kristian Palda will highlight the first meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday evening. The question to be discussed is: "Is Peaceful Co-existence Possible?"

Mr. Hamilton, a graduate student in economics, will take the affirmative, while Mr. Palda will contend that co-existence is not a feasible policy.

The meeting will also elect an executive for the coming year. Any student wishing to become a member of the executive should contact Ken Hilborn at 6792, as soon as possible.

AMS Convenors

Anyone interested in filling the position of either Color Night Convenor or Film Convenor is asked to submit an application to the AMS office in the Students' Union.

The year 1953, when this outstanding orchestra made its first tour of North America, was the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Corelli, and the Italian Government chose the Society to represent their country abroad in a tour of performances of his music. Their success was immediate and striking, the comment of one of the reviewers, "If Italy has any more musical organizations like the Corelli Society they should be sent over here", being characteristic of the critics' enthusiasm. An indication of their virousity appears in the fact that they perform with neither score nor conductor.

The program they will play at Grant Hall includes works of Corelli, Vivaldi and Marcello, among earlier masters and the field of contemporary music will be represented by Ottorino Respighi, one of the most colorful of twentieth-century composers, and Franco Mannino, thirty-year old Italian composer, is not widely known on this continent, but is highly regarded in Europe both as a pianist and composer. The "Sonatina" by Mannino which will be heard here, was written especially for the Corelli Society and is having its North American premiere during their present tour.

Queen's Aquacade Seeks Swimmers

Organization of the Queen's Aquacade has begun.

This year's show, planned for late January, is looking for the support of all swimmers. Those who have no experience in ornamental swimming will be taught fundamentals before practices begin.

The theme for the display will be discussed at the first general meeting, to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym lecture room.

"Life" Plans Definite; Will Cover Weekend

Medical Banquet Features Dr. Boyd As Guest Speaker

The responsibility of improving the university's facilities rests with the students of today, as the graduates of tomorrow, Dr. E. M. Boyd pointed out in his speech at the annual Meds Soph-Frosh banquet.

Other guest speakers for the occasion were Dean G. H. Ettinger and Rev. A. M. Lavery. Dr. Boyd is honorary president and permanent secretary-treasurer of the Aesculapian Society.

Dr. Boyd commended Dean Ettinger as a model graduate who, notwithstanding his many achievements in other fields, has continued supporting loyally his Alma Mater.

Dr. Ettinger recommended that students take advantage of all opportunities offered by the university, keeping in mind the sacrifices of its founders to attain that quality of unselfishness demanded by the profession.

Stressing the esteem in which doctors are held by the community, Rev. A. M. Lavery spoke regarding the high standing Queen's graduates from Medicine hold. The entrance requirements, together with the high faculty spirit, make it possible for all those willing to help themselves to succeed, he said.

A week from Friday Life Magazine will be at Queen's for the weekend and, while Life cameramen and reporters don't want any repetition of last week's rampage, they would like to train their cameras on the usual Queen's hi-jinks.

Friday night the pep rally and snake dance will be recorded pictorially, as well as the gallant Science Frosh who keep lonely vigil in the stadium to guard the sacred goal posts from marauding Toronto students.

Saturday's game will come in for its share of attention, but the tartans, the cheerleaders and the pipers, together with the students in their red, gold and blue faculty jackets, will be the chief targets of the visiting newsmen.

Yesterday the Ottawa bureau chief for Time Inc. was on the campus and his prophesy for the projected Life story was: "If the weather is clear it will be one of the best college features Life has done. Last week we had a feature on Notre Dame but we concentrated chiefly on the football. This time we won't pass up the chance to get the students and the college on film."

The weekend will also see the end of the Medical Faculty celebrations and the formal will be covered by Life cameramen. Life representatives feel there are infinite possibilities for a good college weekend at Queen's.

Faculty representatives with ideas for good picture stories are asked to come to the Journal office and give them to the editor to be passed on to the Life crew. Anything colorful or unusual will be considered and if there's anything new going on that Life should know about, bring it to the Journal.

"We want to give the weekend full coverage," the Ottawa bureau chief said, "but in two days we won't be able to see everything. That's why we want students to know in advance we're coming and to give us their ideas. If we miss something it won't be our fault. We've got lots of film and we want to use it."

Tricolor Expected In Mid-November

Through the good offices of M. N. Hay, works manager of the Kingston Aluminium Company, the Alma Mater Society has secured the services of a printer in Toronto to act as agent for securing Tricolor '54 through to publication.

Due to various difficulties, publication of the Tricolor has been held up considerably, but it is expected that they will be out by mid-November at the latest. For the first time in several months, it is definite that they will be published, and it is hoped that Canada Yearbooks, the original printers, will be able to finish them.

The delay in the publication of the yearbook has caused considerable concern to graduates and students alike, since the Tricolor is usually in the mails by June.



PHOTO BY WONG

Scienemen Display Their Knees

Science freshmen may not have as attractive legs as some co-eds but last week they did their best to draw attention to them. One of the freshmen regulations required them to wear their trousers rolled above the knee.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

The country is swarming with people who are only too glad to repeat something they always knew to be true: that, when the chips are down, the bookmakers pay off on the final score. They're members of the late lamented sect known as Cleveland Indian fans, and they reached their conclusions after being thoroughly scalped in the fiasco that drew to a close Saturday afternoon on the far-off shores of Lake Erie.

While the Indians were howling, and the Giants were scalping, a bunch of blue shirts from Toronto were down on this end of the great lakes system carrying out their own form of grand larceny. They were wearing Balmy Beach sweaters, and they did everything but steal away with Richardson stadium intact in one of their duffle bags.

Mr. Bill Wall, a bespectacled yank who until Saturday had found his first year at the Beach helm to be anything but a pleasant chore, was the happiest burglar of the lot. "Don't know how we did it," said Bill, "we sure don't seem to do it too often this year." A look at the O.R.F.U. records, which show the Beaches winless until Saturday, are enough to prove that truer words were never spoken. His partners in crime, the Balmies themselves, were just as hilarious. The Beach dressing room was a happy bedlam filled with singing players, back-slapping coaches, and Wall's grin.

Just down the hall, the Gaels weren't so noisy. They were more amazed than down-hearted at the fact that the Beaches, who were overdue for a win anyway, had managed to grab themselves a touchdown (the winning one) in the final few moments, when the locals seemed to have been awarded a win by general consent of the howling mob on hand for this, the best game of the current season.

A Big Difference

Out on the field earlier in the afternoon, however, the Gaels had not been such a quiet crew. It was hard to believe that they had dropped the tilt to the Beaches, after watching the big gold crew unleash an attack that should be capable of rolling up big gains against any defense the intercollegiate scene can offer. Wall, who watched his crew lose 29-12 to Varsity a week ago, said that local hopefuls didn't have to worry about the Gael attack. "You've got a fine ball club. And I wouldn't place too much stock in our score with Toronto. We started our second string, and they rolled up two fast touchdowns against us. After that we tightened up".

But We Lost

All of which brings us back to our opening gambit. Because here we have a situation where the losing team looked to be the winners. It was hard to be pessimistic, watching Hank Zuzek, Pete Nicholson, an inspired Sherm Hood (who was the backbone all the way) and others coming up with a performance which far outshadowed anything turned in against O.A.C. last week. Watching the backfield was an even better excuse for celebrating. With guys like Jimmy Cruikshank, Ron Stewart (that man again), Gary Schrieder, Al Kocman (who seems to have regained last year's spark), and company running wild, you'd have to wonder about the chances of old McGill this Saturday when they tangle with the Gaels in the league opener.

But, when you lose a game, everything isn't peaches and cream. The Gaels shouldn't have lost, and the fact that they did was indicative of the fact that they fell asleep on their feet in the closing minutes; and we'll lay odds at this point that they won't allow the same thing to happen much more this year. Their pass defense was weak, and it's something that will have to be mended on the practice field before many more weeks. They were stalled twice just five yards away from pay dirt: we'd like to think that Waldo Mellor, who could easily be the best play-calling quarter the Gaels have had for some time, will come up with a solution to the problem.

But it was a sad day all around the circuit, what with Western losing 18-11 to Kitchener; and Toronto being bested 29-18 by Sarnia. Ironically enough, McGill was the only squad able to win a ball game, which they did by edging McMaster 23-22. We're inclined to think that they won't be laughing too much longer.

IN THE LEMONLITE

What is the matter with '57? As yet no one has turned out for softball. Get interested, support your year.

Intercollegiate tennis practises are being held every afternoon at the Kingston Tennis courts. The team has not yet been chosen so there is still time to get out. The tennis meets being held this year in Montreal on Oct. 15-16. Would

the girls playing intramural tennis play their games off as soon as possible? Check the bulletin board for your tennis schedules.

Archery practises are held every afternoon from 1.30 to 3.30. Referee school starts this week on Oct. 15th.

Remember the closing date for entering the golf tournament is Oct. 9th.

GAELS DISPLAY IMPROVED FORM ARE UPSET 25-23 BY BEACHES

By Mike Clancy

Saturday, October 2, will be a red letter day in the history of the Toronto Balmy Beach football club, for it was on this day that they won (?) their first ball game of the '54 season, by edging out the Golden Gels 25-23. But even in defeat the Gaels, led by the powerful running of Ron Stewart, Jim Cruikshank, and Gary Schrieder, and the quarterbacking of Wally Mellor, looked like good bets for this year's intercollegiate crown.

Another powerful factor in Saturday's game was the strong defensive work of Al Kocman who also contributed a TD for Queens. Another standout for the Gaels was the running and plunging of Bill Surplis who went 30 yards for the first touchdown thanks to the blocking of reliable Sherm Hood. Gary Schrieder converted. The second touchdown came on a long 30 yard pass from Mellor to Jim Cruikshank, who went a long way towards showing how much he is needed on the Senior team. The strong arm of the BB's quarterback, Vince Drake, and the running of halfback Sam Laverty carried the Balmy (that isn't the word for it) Beaches to the Queen's five. Laverty went over on a handoff. The convert attempt by Queen's graduate Greg McKelvie went wide. The quarter ended with Queens leading 11-5 on their op-



Ron Stewart looks to be headed for the wide-open spaces, after side-stepping a Balmy Beach player in Saturday's contest. Simpson is the Gael in the background.

position's 72 yard line. On a handoff from Mellor, Gary Schrieder swivelled and turned, evading six tacklers to go over for the third major. His convert attempt was good, making the score 7-7. The Beaches turned on the heat, but a fumble, which was recovered by Karl Quinn, put a damper on their drive to the goal-line. Another

man who added to Gaels cause was Lou Bruce who partially blocked a couple of kicks and continually broke through the line to harass the opposition's backfield. The half ended with the Kingstons leading 17-7.

An inspired Beach team stepped onto the field in the second half and they did not let up until O'Callaghan had gathered in a TD pass from capable Vince Drake. McKelvie's convert was good to make the score stand 17-13 in favour of Gaels.

However Queens were not to be stopped so easily and on a sensational 83 yard run by Jimmy Cruikshank the ball was brought to the ORFU team's 7 yard line. Al Kocman barged over for the fourth major for Queens. Jack Thompson booted the convert to make the score read 23-13.

Whether Bill Wall fed his

players some "go-go" pills or not is hard to say but his team suddenly came to life. Firing passes to Wilson and Singleton, Vince Drake led his charges to the Queen's 15 yard stripe. A pass to Wilson brought the ball to the 2, and Bat Malloy drove over for

Yardstick Story

| | Q. | B.B. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Rushing | 310 | 208 |
| Passing | 85 | 277 |
| Total Gains | 395 | 485 |
| First Downs | 18 | 31 |
| Pass Attempts | 8 | 27 |
| Completions | 2 | 17 |
| Interceptions | 2 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 2 |
| Fumbles Recovered | 2 | 0 |
| Average Punt | 44.4 | 37.8 |
| Av. Punt Ret. | 6.4 | 5.2 |
| Penalties | 35 | 70 |
| Kicks Blocked | 1 | 0 |

the major. Once again the convert was good. In the final minute Beaches scored another converted TD on the brilliant running of halfback Nayland Moll which left the final score at 23-23 in favor of the Toronto squad.

Free Time Allowed For Enthusiasts

This year, for the first time, male students are asked to note that the gym will be open for free use at certain times of the week. At present these times are Tuesday and Thursday 2.30 to 3.30, Wednesday and Friday 10.00 to 11.00 and all Saturday morning.

Students using the gym at these times are requested to observe the ordinary rules as pertain to dress, use of equipment, etc. Basketballs and other equipment may be obtained from "Red" Mercer at the intramural stores.

Tennis enthusiasts are reminded that the six courts on Napier St. (just above Hill St.) are available for the use of University Students, as well as the six just south of Richardson Stadium.



RMC DUMPS COMETS IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

The Queen's Intermediate Comets, battling against an inspired R.M.C. crew, were edged out 12-6 in their first start of the season Saturday. This resulted only after a last ditch effort by Jake Edwards' squad fell short of the goal line by scant inches. This marks the second year in a row that R.M.C. has dropped the Comets.

Saturday's game was filled with costly pass interceptions, one of which resulted in a Queen's major, by fleet half Henry Clark. Five times Comet's offensive machine was stalled by R.M.C. interceptions. This, and loose tackling by the Comets was the difference between the two teams.

Queen's took an early lead at the six minute mark when Henry Clark intercepted a wobbly pass on R.M.C.'s 25 yard line and scooted all the way for a touchdown. Walt Goodfellow converted to make it 6-0. The remainder of the quarter saw frequent changes in possession with R.M.C. punting deep into Queen's territory.

After an opening first down in the second quarter, R.M.C. marched to Queen's ten on a third down faked kick. McMurty went over center on a quarterback sneak to register the cadets' first

T.D. Robertson converted to tie up the score. The half ended with an R.M.C. interception.

Final Touchdown

Henry Clark started the second half by running back the kickoff to the 47. The first offensive play of the session, a short pass was intercepted by Howe, who carried down to the 20. Oakes, after shaking loose two sloppy tacklers, reversed his field and sauntered through a dazed Queen's squad for R.M.C.'s final touchdown. Robertson converted once more to up the score to 12-6. Consistent Queen's offensive drives were halted by two interceptions. The quarter ended with an offside kick recovery by the Comets.

After another interception and an exchange of punts Queen's finally got the ball downfield on a run over tackle by Ken Reid. Carl Lenahan carried the ball seventeen yards to the 5 yard stripe. Two line bucks, again by Lenahan, netted no gain. On third down, with half a minute left in the game, Henry Clark swept around left end, was hit on the goal line by two R.M.C. linebackers and fell under a maze of players. The referees ruled against a touchdown as the gun sounded to end the game.

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SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Queen's Christian Fellowship is holding a Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel Wednesday Noon 1.00-1.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Reverend Mr. Casselman of the Free Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club in the Union Committee Room No. 1, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

Maths and Physics Club

There will be a meeting of the Math and Physics Club in Ontario Hall, Room 207, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 12.45 p.m. for the purpose of organizing the club for the coming year.

Electrical Engineering Club

A general meeting for all those wishing to join the Electrical Engineering Club will be held in McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 7.00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954. The general plans for club activities for the coming year will be outlined and a film of interest will be shown.

Aquacode

The first general meeting will be held on Thursday, October 7, at 7 p.m., in the lecture room in the gym. All men and women interested are invited to attend. No experience is necessary.

SCM Study Group

The SCM Study Group meets every Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. in the SCM office, 132 University Ave. This term's topic will be "The Church"; Rev. Don Mathers will lead discussion. All those interested are invited to attend the first study group on Oct. 12.

SCM Fall Camp

The SCM fall camp will be held at Pat Douglas' cottage in the Thousand Islands the weekend of Oct. 9-11. Anyone planning to attend must register (25c) in advance. Contact Pat Douglas, 5242, Mary Porter 2-0248, Lois Showman 9847, or sign your name on the list in the SCM office, 132 University Ave.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7, in Committee Room 2, in the Students' Union. Carl Hamilton and Kristian Palda will debate the question: "Is Peaceful Co-existence Possible." Everybody welcome.

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SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
(LAST WASH 3:30 P.M.)

Rehearsals Start For Drama Guild Fall Production

Rehearsals have already started on the Drama Guild's forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice". The casting, though tentative in some cases, is almost complete and is as follows: Duke of Venice, Allan Strachan; Morocco, Norm Edmonson; Bassanio, Christopher Smith; Salanio, G. Penny; Salario, M. E. Evans; Gratiano, Robin Jackson; Lorenzo, Bob Beattie; Shylock, Jim Bethune; Tubal and Old Gobbo, Jim Thompson; Lancelot Gobbo, Mike Moffatt; Balthasar, Mike Yovanich; Stephano, D a v n Windatt; Portia, Val Baker; Nerissa, Mary Ev Rogers; Jessica Sylvia Bieler.

Most of the prominent parts have been filled by those who have had previous experience in Guild productions, but there are several newcomers. This year's play features a return to Shakespeare. "Macbeth" was put on by the group in 1954.

Bonnie Ward is Production Manager of the three one-act plays to be put on in February. One of these will be selected for the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition. The IVDL is holding a conference at Bishop's College in the near future to determine the place and date of the festival.

Science Lecturer

The Chemistry department has a new professor this year in the person of Dr. K. E. Russell, lately arrived from England via the United States.

Dr. Russell graduated with a master of arts degree in honors chemistry from Cambridge University and completed work there for his doctorate in Physical Chemistry. Following graduation, he lectured for two years in the United States at Penn State University until 1952. He has spent the past two years at Princeton University in the United States.

Classified Ads

For Rent

Large front bedroom (twin beds) for two students. Also board for six students. Reasonable rates. Apply at 391 Brock St. or phone 9031.

Lost

Gold wristwatch, in vicinity of Lenard Field, on Saturday, Sept. 25, during the Medical Sophomore football game. Finder please return to Ron Timpson, Meds '60, Phone 6030.

One white-headed wallet in the vicinity of the Biltmore theatre. Please contact Nora McVittie, Phone 20183.

Tartan gold umbrella. Phone Ranald May at 7665.

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- "All the Brothers Were Valiant" (Tech) — Robert Taylor — Ann Blyth
- "Look Who's Laughing" — Desi Arnaz — Lucille Ball

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MONTREAL BOUND?

If you are going to Montreal for the game on October 9, be sure and attend the

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The Admission is \$2 per person

Come and bring your friends!

Members of the football team will be the guests of the alumni at the dance.



STEAM SHOVEL

Marion Sounds Clarion

On sunless Morn of Sun did scribe arise at piercing clarion of Maid Marion. And noting that Jupe the Plive had again visited Land of Kin did scribe harness Board of Out and churn to heed call. On Trail of Onion did scribe collide with launch of 90 h.p. piloted by Frosh of Iroquois ancestry. And was Marion pleased to hear that Yellow-Tasseled ones showed great promise as future leaders of tribe. And Marion, shocked to hear that Youngest of Tribe had resembled Clodz of Eartz, was advised that same had covered exposed parts.

Warriors Ront in Cave of Grant

On Eve of Fria did Men of Heinz summon Youngest of Tribe to Cav of Grant. And did warriors of tribe weave with green-eyed Lemonz to nervous chords of Smitty the Gusty one. And did Mickey the Spirited One make presence known in depths of cave, while warriors uttered chants of tribe.

Teams of Queenz Come Loose at Seamz

And on Eve of Saturn were warriors of Tribz found at Fort of Hank attempting to drown sorrows in amber fluids. But was same impossible for 1 Normal fluids were diluted to 0.00001 Normal by juice flowing from Organz of Vision. For on same day did Gaetz of Gold bow on Field of Dick to Single-ton from Sandz of Town of Hog. And it came to pass that same treatment was given to Celestial Bodies of Queenz at Office of Post. And scribe was grieved to hear that Tribe and Lemon of another land did lose battle to race of Oversized Players of Polo.

Now does chisel dull and brain grow cold, for scribe must take up stick of slip and resume Battle of Fac.

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SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Provincial Scholarships

In order to attract students of exceptional ability from all parts of Canada, Queen's University offers ten Provincial Scholarships, one scholarship for each province, and the W. E. McNeill Scholarship for graduates of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Each scholarship is valued at \$1,500 and provides for a cash award of \$800 in the first year and \$350 in each of the second and third years. In addition, winners of the scholarships from provinces other than Ontario, are given in the first year an extra sum equal in value to the cost of the return railway coach fare from their home town to Kingston, less \$15.00.

Alberta—Award to Herschel R. Hardin, New Vegreville High School; runner-up, C. Diane Mason, Central High School, Calgary.

British Columbia—Awards to John F. Hilliker, Kamloops High School, and Beverly J. Lipsett, Stanley Humphries High School, Castlegar; runner-up, James R. Frough, Rossland High School.

Manitoba—Award to Moira Sanderston, Brandon Collegiate Institute.

Nova Scotia—Award to Jennifer W. Tilley, Annapolis Royal Academy.

Quebec—Award to Diane I. Barras, Quebec High School; runner-up, Ann E. Martin, Quebec High School.

Saskatchewan—Awards to Phyllis M. Sallans, City Park Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, and Inge E. Wissener, Central Collegiate Institute, Moose Jaw; runner-up, Anne Bodnarchuk, City Park Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon;

Miss Bodnarchuk has been awarded a University Bursary of \$500.

Ontario—Awards to Paul A. Herzberg, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, and Hugh R. Whiteley, Nepean High School, Ottawa; runner-up, Elijah Rabin, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Honour Matriculation Scholarships For the Province of Ontario

First group—Nine Scholarships bearing the names of former officers of the University, each valued at \$1,200 with \$600 payable in the first year and \$300 in each of the second and third years.

Sir Sanford Flensing Scholarship in Mathematics—honour to Paul A. Herzberg, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa; award to Lloyd E. Parker, North Bay College.

Grant Scholarship in History—Wilmer J. Hill, Gananoque High School. Leitch Scholarship in French—Nola J. Whittall, Bathurst Heights Collegiate Institute, North York.

Williamson Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry—honour to Paul A. Herzberg, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa; award to Ralf J. Clench, Jr., Central Secondary School, Hamilton. Gordon Scholarship in English—Irene D. Cooke, Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Watson Scholarship in German—Ly-Anne A. Funke, Morrisburg High School. Mackerras Scholarship in Latin—Frederick O. Harnden, Colborne High School.

Knight Scholarship in Biology—Dolores M. Ryback, Port Arthur Collegiate Institute.

Douglas Scholarship for General Proficiency—Honour to Paul A. Herzberg, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa; award to Elijah Rabin, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Second group—Eight Scholarships valued at \$500 each and payable in full in the first year.

Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics—Glen R. Loffree, Fort William Collegiate Institute.

iate Institute; Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History—Charlotte E. L. Smith, Sydenham High School, Nicholas Scholarship in French—R. P. Bryce Lake, Peterborough Collegiate Institute. McDowall Scholarship in Physics—Robert R. Bowen, Peterborough Collegiate Institute. Bell Scholarship in Chemistry—Nicholas E. Diamant, Napatee and District High School. Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English—Vera-Lee Patterson, Walkerville Collegiate Institute. John Macgillivray Scholarship in German—Guy N. Emery, Westdale Secondary School, Hamilton. Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin—Clarabeth Mahaffey, Guelph Collegiate Institute.

Locality Scholarships

County of Glengarry—A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary, \$500—Fraser M. Cumming, Maxville High School. County of Leeds—George Taylor and Lilian Coleman Taylor Scholarship, \$350, Carl R. McCaw, Brockville Collegiate Institute.

Ottawa Collegiate Institutes—Eric Horscy May Scholarship, \$180—Judith E. Reid, Glebe Collegiate Institute. Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship, \$180—James A. Bennett, Glebe Collegiate Institute.

Pembroke Collegiate Institute—Steel Equipment Company, Limited, Scholarship, \$100—Warren C. Campbell. Stirling High School—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawlor Memorial Scholarship, \$60—John R. Haggerty.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry—George Hopper MacGillivray Scholarship, \$210—Nancy Hawin, St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall.

Lincoln High School, \$400 each—David M. Hartman, North Toronto Collegiate Institute; J. Gordon McCallum, Central Collegiate Institute, London.

J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarships \$1,200 each—Robert Dell, Patterson Collegiate Institute, Windsor. David M. Nowlan, North Toronto Collegiate Institute. Arthur N. Grunder, Kincardine District High School. Ian R. Chisholm, Stratford Collegiate Institute. Burton L. Bull, Timmins High School. K. A. Ray Smith, London South Collegiate Institute. Dennis L. McKelvie, Provincial Institute of Mining, Haileybury.

Union Carbide Canada Limited Scholarship, \$2,000—G. Paul Haynes, Colborne High School.

McLean Rural Bursaries, \$125 each—Helen E. Foster, Wellington Continuation School; Iris McLinton, South Carleton High School, Richmond; Arthur H. Lefave, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute; Udis Zommers, Brighton High School; Douglas E. Youngblut, Clinton District Collegiate Institute; J. Raymond Kearns, Napatee and District Collegiate Institute; Sheila Lucas, Almonte High School.

Robert G. Richardson Memorial Scholarship, \$220—John R. Cartwright, Trinity College School, Port Hope.

P. C. MacGregor Memorial Institute, \$180—Sheila Lucas, Almonte High School.

O. M. Montgomery Award, \$400—William G. Anglin, Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Sydenham Old Boys' Scholarship, \$120—Charlotte E. L. Smith, Sydenham High School.

Sydenham Memorial Scholarship, \$20—E. Jane Arthur, Sydenham High School.

Katharine Doyle Scholarship, \$40—Nancy Carson, Notre Dame Convent, Kingston.

Special University Bursaries: \$600, Orest T. Dackow, Wynyard High School, Wynyard, Sask. \$500, Anne Bodnarchuk, City Park Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon. \$500, Muriel M. Snodgrass, Sturgis High School, Sturgis, Sask.

Notices

To All Presidents

Presidents of all clubs and year organizations are asked to turn in lists of 1954-55 executives to the AMS office as soon as possible.

Photographers Wanted.

Anyone interested in doing photography for the Journal is asked to contact Larry Wong at 21989.

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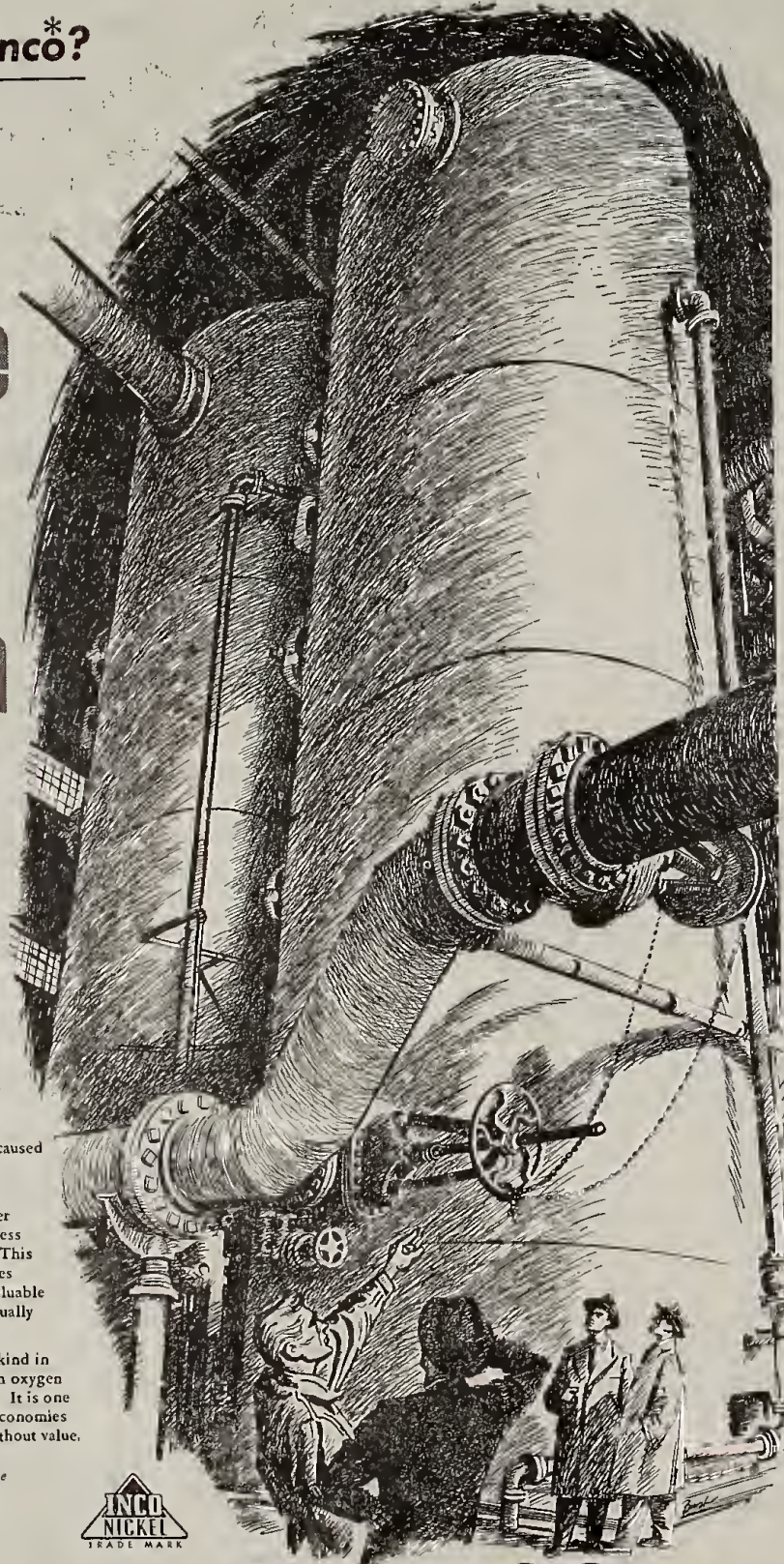
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Roundabout

A line in a recent editorial of the Journal contained one of the most timely warnings to the public ever printed. In essence it stated that one would do well to "consider carefully before sending one's children to Queen's".

Unfortunately the words "and Kingston" were omitted at the end of the sentence. Indeed one should consider carefully! This geographical hemorrhoid has reduced more happy, healthy, well-adjusted people to quivering lumps of putty than the entire staff of the Russian Secret Police.

The breakdown of the student is begun at once in the freshman year and can be categorized into several distinct phases. Phase One of the process is entrusted to a sinister group of individuals called Landlords and Landladies. This syndicate owns hundreds of buildings left over from movie sets of Tobacco Road and within these deadfalls the students are lodged. By a cold-blooded program of supplying only ice water, letting the fires die down in early November, instigating eerie sounds in the dead of night, and by cutting in special radio amplifiers just prior to exams, this mob rapidly softens up their victims.

Phase Two is carried on in the pubs. The Queen's type, driven desperate by Phase One, flees to these fake sanctuaries only to find a devilish set of rules awaiting him. These rules are designed to nullify all pleasure. He cannot sit at a table unless he drags a woman along. Speaking over a whisper or any hilarity merits instant ejection. Two tables cannot be pulled together under any circumstances. It is illegal to stand at the bar. Surly pub personnel must be deferred to at all times. One foolhardy sort who spoke sharply to a waiter is still getting warnings from the Kingston Police.

Made wary and wild-eyed by One and Two, the student draws uncertainly towards the movies, secretly fearing another trap. He couldn't be more right. The moon pitchers are the Third Phase. At this point Kingstonsians really remove the buttons from the foils. Up to the time of the Christmas exams,

the undergraduate is fed a steady diet of double bills starring Lash Larue and Fuzzy St. John backed up by the Bowery Boys.

Two weeks before the quizzes start, the local movie moguls unleash a flood of Academy Award pictures on the town. Re-issues of Charlie Chaplin films play nightly and full length Tom and Jerry cartoons beckon from brightly lit marquees. The most conscientious students waver and the resulting marks bring an agonizing conference with the Dean. The same diabolical procedure is followed in the second term with the same inevitable results - this time agonizing sups.

Phase Four? Five? - oh they're here! But let the freshmen discover 'em for themselves. Besides, it's time for my shock therapy.

Levana

Levana activities are now in full swing, and Levantites are once again learning how to survive on the sleep they can get in lectures. After two weeks, everyone is still promising herself she will WORK, in order to avoid cramming like mad come April. Hope springs eternal, or so they say.

With the arrival of football weekends comes the final test of a true Queen'swoman. No freshette has proven her worth until she has survived one or more of these. Unless you have been previously exposed to the much-vaunted RATIO however, learn from the sad experiences of generations of Levantites before you that it is statistically impossible to handle more than four men in one football weekend. Any more than that leads to a girl becoming known as POPULAR, or what is worse, a FLIRT. This, of course, just doesn't do.

Levantites are reminded that numerous campus positions are open to women students. These include a convener for the Colour Night Committee, a chief justice and a clerk for the AMS Court. Two Levana representatives are also needed for NFCUS.

BOOK REVIEW

Malcolm Ross Edits Collection Of Canadian Essays

The call of duty recently necessitated this reviewer's looking through a large file of back issues of the New York Times Book Review, and he was struck with the tendency of the past two years, as revealed in its columns, for Americans to produce analyses of their society. It is, therefore, perhaps not consistent with the North Americanism which we Canadians share with the Americans, that an analysis of Canadian society should appear at this time, too.

But Malcolm Ross's book is far more than just a Canadian reflection of something the Americans started - far more. It is in itself a new departure, and it is this in one sense because it is partly a collection of Canadian new departures, - Canadian new departures in a broader field of human awareness.

Malcolm Ross evidently feels that it is time for Canadians to develop a "national self-consciousness" which is a consciousness of selves and not of nation. For he points out in his introduction that "our 's' is not, can never be, the one hundred per cent kind of nationalism". He calls us a bi-focal nation, reminding us of our essential dualism of race. He says that "our natural mode is therefore not compromise but 'irony' - the inescapable response to the presence and pressures of opposites in tension".

From this tension, Prof. Ross feels, we can produce a kind of cosmopolitan sense of identity. We have the world in our midst, we should therefore be able to

see it whole, with ourselves as a part of it.

This would seem to be, if you like, a 'one-world' kind of nationalism. We are a land of wide horizons in a world where technological advances have rendered obsolete the narrow 'nation-bound nationalism or senses of identity of nineteenth century nations, but which should produce, in combination with our tension of opposing forces, a new dynamism propelling us into a larger sense of our Canadian part in a broader world of humanity.

This is an adventurous concept, and Prof. Ross's collection of essays is an adventurous illustration of it. It is not a chronological exposition, it is more a free-flowing definition, beginning with ourselves in the section called "Who we are, where we are, and continuing in a widening stream through "the larger mosaic" of our life and of ourselves as individuals, till finally we see some of our Canadian contributions to that new and broader world of humanity.

We find some aspects of the great Canadian picture (which is characterized, in this book, not by periods, but as one development) described by Susanna Moodie and William Lyon Mackenzie, others by Hugh MacLennan and Lister Sinclair. Prof. Ross gives some of the independent and perverse men whom we have produced at various times, some of the experimenters, a chance to speak - men like Goldwin Smith, Joseph Howe, B. K. Sandwell and Marshall McLuhan. We have been too much em-

burdened, we Canadians, by the idea that we're dull, that we're timid, that we're parochialist. We have accepted these generalizations as unhappily true, and so have put ourselves in danger of abiding by them. But they aren't true of a good and influential many of us, and Malcolm Ross sets out to show us this. He shows us that even some of our 'safest' looking characteristics have hidden in them great potentialities. And this thought will do us good here in Canada. Malcolm Ross says: "Now I insist that this prudence of ours is not a negative virtue. It lies coiled in us like a spring . . . It seems to suggest immobility, let us think of the immobility at the centre of a moving wheel. Our life whirls around it . . . Prudence is thus central to our experience without being typical of it. For we have been restlessly (and self-critically) in motion."

Yes, we have, whether we realize it or not, and it's a good thing that Malcolm Ross has drawn together the essays in this book to help us realize it, for our nation started on the process of national growth late. The world has, in a way, passed us by, for

it has outgrown concepts that we have not yet fully entered - notably that of a nineteenth century sort of nationalism.

The world now demands that broader kind of nationalism which Malcolm Ross sees developing. He helps us past the danger of falling into the grip of obsolescent ideas which would only prove damaging, and might prove fatal. Let us hope that some of those who shout for a Canadian national flag stop to consider "our sense of identity" as it is outlined in this book. It would be well worth their while, as it would be for all of us.

-D. Wm. L. Earl

"Our sense of identity: a book of Canadian essays," edited by Malcolm Ross, professor of English Literature, Queen's University, Toronto, the Ryerson Press, 1954; XV 346p.

Writers!

We need stories, poems, short essays. Accepted contributions will be printed on the features page, they should be brought to the Journal office any Wednesday or Sunday night after 7.30 p.m. or given to Frank Collings or Nathalie Bieler.

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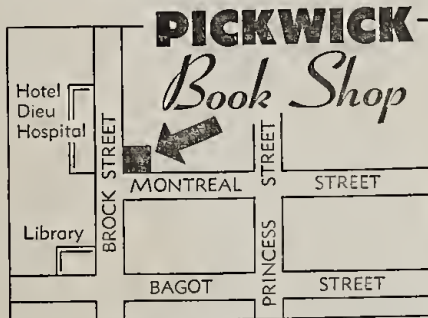
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Frosh And The Future

Queen's students have now had a week to examine their sciences and decide whether last Monday's riot was a necessary part of the Frosh initiation and, if not, what changes should be made in the initiation program. The main purpose of initiations at Queen's is to give freshmen a chance to get to know one another and to give them a feeling of belonging to the university community. In the past initiations have also given the sophomores a chance to make fun at the freshmen's expense. Hazing may be a lot of fun for the sophomores but it must come second. One thing is certain: initiations are not staged to give students a safe opportunity to run riot through Kingston streets. Thought was taken last year into the problem of the freshman reception but apparently not enough was done.

In his column in the Journal last Tuesday Charles Taylor suggested that freshman energies should be turned toward more useful pursuits. At many universities in the United States freshmen have undertaken public service projects radically different from the project undertaken here on Monday. They have helped clean up their cities and have collected money for charitable causes. Future sophomore years at Queen's might do worse than follow the American lead.

Aside from initiations themselves, the problem of what to do with freshmen during their first week or two at university remains serious. Although the situation was improved this year, first year students are still apt to have much too much to do during their first days on the campus. The sight of a bewildered freshman with his fist full of mimeographed information and his head bursting with advice can be somewhat disturbing as well as amusing. The transition from high school to college is difficult enough without overburdening the new student. On the other hand, the new student has a great deal to learn about both the academic and extra-curricular aspects of university life. Perhaps more of this necessary information could be dispensed before the student arrives in Kingston. It would be expensive but highly beneficial if all freshmen could be sent more literature on the university with their fee receipts. Such action, taken with a more enlightened initiation policy, could be a great step toward avoiding future outbursts of juvenile delinquency.

Policy For Formosa

In his somewhat ironic cables from the Formosan capital of Taipei, Rawle Knox of the London Observer, has been drawing attention recently to the curious and dangerous state of affairs prevailing off the China coast. In perhaps no other part of the world could a third world war break out so easily and so unnecessarily. And in perhaps no other part of the world are the western allies so hopelessly divided as to their immediate strategy and ultimate aims.

The Royal Navy has undertaken to protect the dozen or so British merchantmen trading with the Chinese mainland. Chiang Kai-shek maintains that his fleet is blockading the coast. It is therefore not impossible that ships of the tiny Nationalist navy may someday find themselves involved in a battle with Royal Navy craft. What the American Seventh Fleet would do in this event is anybody's guess. The Americans seem rather uncertain as to what their military role in the area is. At one time they undertook to prevent renewed warfare between Formosa and the Communist mainland. At the moment the Seventh Fleet permits the Nationalists to raid the mainland. But what action, if any, it would take if the Communists launched an attack on Formosa is somewhat uncertain. As long as the rival Chinese governments are allowed to glare at one another across the straits a stable peace in south-east Asia is almost impossible.

America is in the unfortunate position of regarding the Chiang Kai-shek regime as the government of China; it is not and cannot be again without foreign intervention to a degree making world war almost inevitable. The American approach of maintaining constant military pressure on the Communists is obviously not the safest one. On the other hand, the Communists have no right to Formosa. Whether Mao Tse-tung likes it or not, the Nationalists are as firmly entrenched on Formosa as he and his followers are on the mainland. Clement Attlee's suggestion that Formosa be handed over to the Communists would create as many problems as it would solve. It is not at all certain that most Formosans want to come under the Peiping regime. Were the island to be given to the Communists, the west would have a moral obligation to evacuate all the Formosans who did not wish to remain. The west would also be placed in an unfortunate military position, with a Communist bastion standing astride the route from Japan to the rest of Asia.

The only solution to the problem of Formosa is to neutralize the island, removing it completely as a bone of contention between China and the west. Chiang Kai-shek would, of course, object strenuously. His only hope of regaining the mainland lies in his possession of Formosa and the Nationalist army. The Communists would also complain on the grounds that the island is rightfully theirs. But the objections of both parties must be overruled if the problem is to be solved peacefully. A neutralized Formosa would have to be supervised by an international commission, preferably drawn from the United Nations. Its territorial integrity would have to be guaranteed by several of the great powers and a force maintained on the island to insure its security. The mainland regime must be served notice that it will not be allowed to invade Formosa. The United States would, of course, have to make radical alterations in its Asian policy if such a step were taken. America has recently assumed that it is just a matter of time before Chiang Kai-shek returns to the mainland. The U.S. would have to abandon this pipe-dream in favor of a peaceful solution to the vexing Formosan problem. The neutralization solution undoubtedly involves many serious difficulties but it is the only practicable one in the face of a growing danger to peace off the China coast.



"Is this your first time in the tropics?"

A New Deal For France

By Tony King

Pierre Mendes-France, the French Republic's dynamic young premier, stated again last week that he intends to effect radical changes in the nation's economy. Despite the wrath he has aroused in some western circles over his failure to support EDC, Mr. Mendes-France has shown that he is the first premier since the war willing to tackle the economic problems facing his country. Unlike so many earlier premiers, Mendes has not been content merely to stay in office but has demanded the power to renovate the French economy.

Few persons on this side of the Atlantic are aware how badly the French economy needs renovating. Most Canadians and Americans regard France as a nation with a high standard of living and fail to realize that the average French working man makes fifteen dollars a week or less. Although housing in France, such as it is, is much cheaper than in Canada, the Frenchman's food and clothing cost him just as much. Little wonder then that Frenchmen turn in thousands to the Communist party. France desperately needs a national housing program, modernization of its industry, reorientation of its manufactures, and a much more equitable distribution of the national income.

In the years following the Second World War, Britain undertook a rigid program of "austerity", a program whose purposes were only dimly understood by most North Americans and one which cost the Labour party much of its popularity abroad. The austerity program was based on Britain's realization that only a strict control over her economy and a refusal to return to normalcy too quickly would save her from economic disaster. France was faced with much the same predicament but did nothing. Her politicians since the war have been politicians rather than statesmen almost to a man, and none of them were willing to take responsibility for a program which would endanger the prosperity of strong vested interests such as wine-growers and luxury manufacturers. France's instability in the post-war world and her unfortunate social animosities have never been

faced with courage and realism. By his resignation from the DeGaulle cabinet immediately after the war and by his reluctance to join later governments, Mendes-France has shown that he is willing to pursue a policy which is good for the nation if not for some parts of it.

Since the war, France has been living on borrowed time. The next two years will decide whether or not she is ever to pull her weight in the western alliance again. Mendes-France and his cabinet will probably be criticized from abroad for appearing to neglect foreign affairs in the interests of internal problems. Mendes-France has, however, made it abundantly clear that he values the western coalition and that he thinks France can be of most value to it by fostering well-being at home. He argues rightly that a France which faces economic reality is a much stronger France than one which is over-extended militarily, imperially and economically.

Letter to the Editor The Riot Again

Editor, Journal:

Once again, another AMS executive is making the same tired old mistakes.

The AMS had no choice but to accept responsibility for the damage caused by the freshman riot. But why pass the buck to the even more irresponsible and inefficient faculty societies? And just how are they expected to determine responsibility?

Worst of all, no mention has been made in this newspaper of any AMS intention to make sure that such a fracas does not occur in future years. The real responsibility of the executive lies not in cleaning up this year's mess, but in revising our schemes of freshman reception so that no riots will be wished on future executives.

The AMS executive is a year to year proposition, but student problems are not. This year's executive must take advantage of its temporary power to legislate for future years.

Charles Taylor, Arts '55

Guatemala - What Next?

By Carl Hamilton

The incidents and general atmosphere surrounding the Guatemala revolution have stirred up a controversy out of all proportion to the magnitude of the event itself. On the one hand, the anti-Communist crusaders became grievously concerned with the existence of an alleged Communist government so close to home. Hence they welcomed the overthrow of the Arbenz regime with jubilation. On the other hand, many liberals equally concerned with Communist expansion were worried about the role of the U.S. government in the matter and about the nature of the new government.

The purpose of this article is to analyse the prospects for the Guatemalans in the light of the new government policy to date. But first it is necessary to sketch in briefly the background of the present situation.

In the nineteenth century the Guatemalan conditions typified the legacy of Spanish colonialism which remained throughout Latin America. A feudal aristocracy, consisting of about two percent of the people and owning about 70 percent of the land, lived in splendor and opulence, while the vast majority of the peasants were disease-ridden, poverty-stricken and illiterate. The late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries brought some improvements. More liberal governments came to power, foreign capital was invested, new resources were developed, and there was a steady, if small, increase in standards of living. Foreign enterprises and native landholders ruled the country, largely for their own benefit, particularly during the period 1931-1934, during which time they had a keen ally in dictator General Ubico.

Social pressures built up steadily during those years, until an essentially middle-class group led a revolution in 1934 which resulted in the overthrow of the Ubico regime and the setting up of a genuine liberal and democratic government under Arévalo from whom Arbenz took over in 1950. In these days, of course, the Communists were welcome allies. Arévalo encouraged their active leadership in the trade union and peasant unions and gave them key posts in the administration. Arbenz continued this policy to the point where there could be no doubt of the extensiveness of communist influence prior to the revolution.

But the government policy in itself could in no way be interpreted as communist. The major measures, such as land reform, protective labor legislation, health and social welfare provisions, were moderate by our standards, though they dealt justly severe blows to the capitalists and the landlords.

The details of the revolution need not be dealt with here, except to indicate that the American State Department played a major role. The direct intervention of Ambassador Penrify, the blockade of arms to Arbenz, the defeat of the proposals for U.N. investigation, and the moral, if not military assistance, to Annas, provide adequate proof that the role of the United States was crucial to the revolution's success. Indeed Mr. Dulles has pledged the United States to a continued interest in Guatemalan affairs so as "to support the just aspirations of the Guatemalan people."

What are Mr. Dulles' prospects with Col. Armas at the helm? To begin with it must be said that Armas has his mentor as had Arbenz. Just as the communists had the ear of the deposed president, a group known as the Party of Anti-Communist Unification, appears to

be opposed to the new junta. The PAU has a clear-cut four-point program, as follows: 1) nullification of the land-reform law; 2) prohibition of all trade union activity; 3) repression of all liberal elements; and 4) the establishment of rigorous censorship.

Some reporters believe that Armas is seriously attempting to prevent a complete PAU victory, and indeed it is true that he has not implemented all their recommendations. In terms of the four points above Armas' program looks something like this:

1) The land reform program of Arbenz has not been reversed, though negotiations are reportedly underway with United Fruit in an effort to overcome the latter's objections to the present law. Since United Fruit objections began when the first peasant received his first acre of former company property, the issue here seems to be to what degree Armas will stand up to the company. Another factor involved here of course is that Armas well knows the peasant wrath which he would incur if he touches their newly-won land, and he is certainly not in a position militarily to handle a full-scale peasant rebellion.

2) The PAU seems to have scored high on its second point. One of Armas' first acts was to suspend all trade-union activities and to confiscate all their property.

3) The future of civil liberties seems a little doubtful, though the present situation is clear. This doubt arises because of the nature of the new government's political statute which in its first part guarantees basic liberties and in its second part suspends all political parties. Perhaps a less equivocal act was the appointment of Col. Jose Linares as the head of political police, a post he held under General Ubico and for which he gained a reputation as one of the most effective opposition silencers in Latin America.

4) There is no official ban on the press, although all newspapers are presently in the hands of younger elements who were strongly opposed to Arbenz but who are also apparently opposed to a return to the conditions under Ubico.

Two things appear to be clear as a result of the establishment of the Armas regime. Communist infiltration into the government has been eliminated, but the march of progress made under the previous regime has been reversed in the process. What remains to be determined is whether the new government returns to the days of complete United Fruit and feudal domination, or whether it makes a real effort to carry on the tradition of reform.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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NFCUS Delegates Discuss Exemption From Income Tax

Representatives of most Canadian universities will meet at the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students being held this year at the University of Toronto, Oct. 18 to 23.

Delegates from Queen's will include Murray Mathieson, Science '55, Llyod Carlsen, Meds '57, Pat Douglas, Arts '55, and Charles Hockman, Arts '57.

Higher income tax exemption for university students, one of Queen's proposals accepted by the Ontario regional conference last January will be considered by the national conference. Other important items to be discussed will include reports on the International University Service council meeting in Moscow, and the Istanbul meeting.

NFCUS embraces 39,000 university students across Canada, divided into four regions: Western, Ontario, Quebec, and Maritime. Each region in turn is subdivided into campus executives who meet once or twice yearly in a regional conference to co-ordinate their functional activities and draw up proposals pertaining to that region.

The National conference, held annually, considers all regional proposals and those passed are submitted by a committee to various members of parliament in Ottawa.

In the past, NFCUS has been responsible for removal of the excise tax on all textbooks, reduced student railway fares and theatre rates.

It has also aided in the implementation of the Massey Commission whereby the government provides five million dollars annually for the advancement of facilities for higher learning.

Through the organization's efforts, a series of inter-regional exchange scholarships were arranged and the Canadian University Press service was organized.

Science Elections

Primary elections in Science '58 were held Wednesday, and the following candidates were elected:

In the slate containing the offices of year president and Engineering Society representatives candidates are: Sections 1 and 2, Jim Bennett; Sections 3 and 4, Bob Johnson; Sections 5 and 6, Ray Smith.

For the slate containing offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer the following were nominated: Sections 1 and 2, Bob Hutchison; Sections 3 and 4, Ross McKenzie; Sections 5 and 6, Jim Nicholson.

For the offices of Athletic Stick and two assistant candidates are: Sections 1 and 2, Andy Black; Sections 3 and 4, Herb Hamor; Sections 5 and 6, Dave Wilson.

For the offices of Social Convener and two constables: Sections 1 and 2, John Epplitt; Sections 3 and 4, Dave Harshaw; Sections 5 and 6, Bob Woolcott.

Transportation in 1854



Students demonstrate the standard means of transportation 100 years ago when the Queen's Medical Faculty was founded.

Autumn Convocation Here Honors Prominent Doctors

Eight men prominent in the field of medicine, including the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, and Hon. Mackinnon Phillips, minister of Health for Ontario, will be awarded honorary degrees by Queen's University at the autumn convocation, Friday, Oct. 15.

This announcement was made today by Principal W. A. Mackintosh who commented that "the Chancellor, Hon. C. A. Dunning, will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, on eight persons who have made distinguished contributions to the science and practice of medicine or, being laymen, have rendered notable and far-sighted service in provision of medical training and research and in the extension of health service."

Others Honored

The others who will receive honorary degrees besides Hon. Paul Martin and Hon. Mackinnon Phillips will be:

Dr. Edward D. Churchill, John Homan professor of surgery, Harvard Medical School, and chief of the General Surgical Services, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. John L. McKelvey, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Minnesota.

Dr. J. Chassar Moir, Nuffield professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, Oxford University.

John M. Russell, executive director of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation.

Dr. Austin E. Smith, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Mr. Smith will give the address to the graduates.

Dr. George W. Thorn, Hersey professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic, Harvard Medical School, and physician-in-chief of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Dr. Moir will give the centennial lecture in obstetrics and gynaecology at the opening program of the centennial celebrations, commencing at 4.30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Football Hero

Dr. J. L. McKelvey, the famed "Red" McKelvey of championship Queen's football team of the early 1920's, will give a paper at the centenary on "Iron Metabolism and the Anaemias of Pregnancy", next Thursday morning.

Dr. Thorn will give the centennial lecture in medicine on the topic of "The Adrenal Glands, 1854-1954", at noon next Thursday, October 14.

Dr. Churchill will give the centennial lecture on surgery at noon on Friday, Oct. 15, when he will

(See Israel Knox, Page 4)

(See Convocation, Page 3)

Queen's Revue Title "Riot '54" Lyrics, Story, Ready For Show

Sale Of Jackets Discussed Firms Want Monopoly Lifted

Two representatives of the Kingston clothing retailers presented their views on the sale of official blazers at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive Tuesday afternoon in the McLaughlin Room.

Jack MacDonald and George Freed spoke on behalf of the merchants of Kingston in regards to the controversial issue concerning official Queen's blazers which are being handled exclusively by one local firm.

As spokesman Mr. Freed pointed out that, in all fairness, other clothing stores should be allowed the opportunity to compete for the patronage of University students; the monopoly on the sale of official blazers should be extended to any firm willing to meet quality requirements and sale regulations.

Queen's students, he said, are for the most part strangers to Kingston. On being informed that only one store is authorized to sell blazers, a student

is very likely to continue patronizing that store for his future requirements. The university represents a large potential to businessmen and this potential is being directed toward one retailer whereas it could be shared with others whose standards of quality and service are equally reliable.

It was drawn to the attention of those present that the existing contract can be terminated in not less than two years.

Bob Jenness, Arts President, felt that the university had enjoyed maximum satisfaction under the present arrangement and would have little to gain from a change in policy.

Herb Hamilton, AMS secretary, recalled that before the present contract was drawn up a committee had been organized to investigate all possibilities, and that in the best interests of the AMS, a similar committee should investigate them again.

At this point, Bob Jenness expressed regret that a representative from the contracted firm was not present to defend its point of view. He pointed out that although costs have increased in recent years, the firm in question has not raised the price of the blazers and has still maintained the quality of the garment.



BOB JENNESS

At Iain Gow's suggestion, it was agreed that the group was too large to negotiate successfully and come to any decision. Both he and Mr. Freed felt that a more satisfactory consultation with a smaller group at a later date would be advisable.

Tis Dowler, Levana Senior rep., made a motion that a vote of thanks be rendered to Mr. Freed and Mr. MacDonald for presenting their case at the meeting and that the matter be referred to the Planning and Research committee for further investigation.

Murray Mathieson, Queen's NFCUS chairman, reported on arrangements for the annual conference being held this year in Toronto, October 18 - 23. Pat Douglas, Arts '55, and Charles Hockman, Arts '57, have been chosen as senior and junior delegates.

"Riot '54" is to be the timely title of this year's Queen's Revue.

D. K. Gollan, 1953 graduate of Queens, has written the story and lyrics for this show, while Paul Chabot is writing and directing the music. Mr. Gollan was the author of "Heyday" which ran three nights last January.

Director is Bill Wallace and producer is Howie King, who will be assisted by Don Upton. A tentative date for the show is the middle of January, and the location will probably be KCVI auditorium.

With the success of last year's production in mind, the revue committee is looking to the AMS for support. No sanction has yet been granted, but the issue is expected to be discussed at the next AMS meeting.

If "Riot '54" is staged, it will follow the sequence of Queen's shows, "Dear Susie" of 1950; "Falling Leaves" of '52, and "Heyday" '53.

Freshman students are urged to come out to meetings and rehearsals. There are openings for anyone interested in group singing, acting, and dancing. Individual acts will also be auditioned. It is expected that some of last year's cast will return for this production.

Space Needed

"Rehearsal space will be the big problem for the kids," said Producer Howie King.

Tuesday evening a general meeting will be held for all would-be "reveuers". Casting for dancing will begin Wednesday night. Locations and time will be announced.

Numbers in the show require a larger chorus line than that of '53. Heyday's chorus, one of the outstanding features of the show, was invited to the Winter Carnival at McGill last year.

The revue is not an organized club like the drama guild. Under the control of the AMS, these students do the producing, acting, and directing. All music and lyrics are original.

Someone Tampers With Telephones In Students Union

The Bell Telephone Company has threatened to take action against persons tampering with phones in the Students' Union.

The company reported that a key is being used to get back money after long distance calls. In the process, damage is being done.

If the tampering continues, the telephone company will either remove the phones or take action through the police. The last time the latter course was followed, a young Kingston resident was sentenced to a jail term.

Thanksgiving

Monday, Oct. 11, is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. Classes will meet as usual on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

EASTWARD HO! FOR LEAGUE OPENER

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



It was Wednesday night. And there were two ways that on-lookers could tell that the intercollegiate season was just around the proverbial corner. One was that the skies were clouded over, the north wind was howling, and old man winter looked ready to batter down the stout doors of Richardson stadium at any minute. The other reason could be seen out on the gridiron itself, where the coaches paced up and down with shorter, faster steps, and where the players were hitting harder and doing a little less kidding back and forth.

On three other college fields in this corner of the world, you could imagine the same scene being repeated, as Bob Masterson, John Metras, and newcomer Larry Sullivan paced their own runs in their own turfs, joining ranks with the Gaels' Frank Tindall. College coaches lead a rough existence, but the going never gets any tougher than it does before opening day.

Mr. Tindall would seem to be carrying a pretty fair arsenal with him for this first encounter of the year. He'll be bringing with him a club which showed a whole lot of promise in bowing to Toronto's Balm Beaches last Saturday afternoon. It's a club which could come up with some good football tomorrow and one which could, in the process, walk over the defending Redmen, who were narrowly shaded by a one point margin when they met the Gaels here last season. One of the biggest factors will, of course, be the play of the front wall. That collection of toughies looked like world-beaters at times in last week's contest: but there were other times (infrequently enough) when fans had to conclude that some of the boys in the yellow suits were waiting to catch a passing bus for Portsmouth. It's been partially because of this defect that coach Tindall has had his club firing their heavy artillery all week in practice. He's had the lines grinding into each other, while the throwing arms of Wally Mellor and Norm Dyson have been giving Gael pass-defenders some of the work they need.

It may be important tomorrow to have a few good pass defenders somewhere within hailing distance of Montreal. Because Ed Parente (that's Par-enn-ty), a Hamilton lad who has migrated to Quebec for the winter, seems to be a pretty capable thrower. He didn't show with McMaster last year while he was still in his home town, apparently because he's a temperamental type. Seems he wanted to be a fullback, and decided to hang up his cleats when Ivor Wynn turned thumbs down on that proposition.

Tindall was discussing the McGill line in the clubhouse the other night. "They're always rough and tough", said Frank. "I used to groan last year when people would come around talking about 'poor McGill's' weak line. They never seemed to be that bad on the field."

Claude Root, who scouted the McGill game last week along with ex-Gael Pete Zarry, reports that the Redmen look as big as ever up front. But he hastens to add that they don't seem to have anyone on the bench who can fill in when their five top men get tired. So you can be looking for Sherm Hood, Hank Zuzek, Pete Nicholson, Lou Bruce and the rest of them to be raising havoc in the McGill backfield tomorrow. However, our offensive line may have suffered a big setback the other night, when his team mates had to help a limping Jack Cook from the field. Jake has been plagued with a trick ankle (one which he first hurt a few years back) for the past few weeks, and it's been keeping him from operating at full efficiency.

The tremendous Gael backfield has been looking as good as ever all week long. Pat Galasso, (whom you'll find elsewhere on this page) was moved to tell this story after watching Gary Schrieder the other night at practice. Someone remarked that people didn't recognize just how fast Gary could be, until they saw him running away from opposition tacklers, and Pat replied that he (Galasso) was an exception to the rule. Galasso happened to be on hand a few years back when Schrieder was running against Norm Williams in the 220 low hurdles in the Canadian junior championships. Gary led all the way until the ninth hurdle, at which time he fell behind. Even at that he was moving at a fair clip, because Williams was fast enough to finish third for Canada as last summer's British Empire games.

Anyway, Schrieder will be there tomorrow, along with Ron Stewart, Jim Cruikshank, Al Kocman, Bill Surplis and the rest of them; all looking for a chance to ruin McGill's home opener. And with Tindall and McCarney (someone the other night jokingly said that Hal should be traded for a skunk to go along with Queen's new bear cub mascot) at the helm, we'd like to bet that the Gaels will turn the trick.



GARY SCHRIEDER



JACK COOK

These two Gaels will be ready for action against the McGill Redmen tomorrow afternoon in Montreal, after being bothered this week by minor ailments. Schrieder picked up a charleyhorse in last Saturday's contest with Balm Beach, while Cook suffered a recurrence of an old knee and ankle injury in practice a few weeks ago.

QUEEN'S 15; CARLETON 0 AS GOLFERS WIN MATCH

In a dual golf match played over the local Catarqui Club course on Monday, Oct. 4, the Queen's senior golf team decisively defeated the Carleton College team by a score of 15-0. Five matches were played in twosomes, with 3 points possible for each match.

Ray Coole, with a one over par 71, took all three points from the Raven's number one player, Jimmy Wilson, who shot a very creditable 81. John Farnsworth shot an 86 to win all his points over John Owen, while Don Keenleyside with 80 notched his three over Ottawa's Joe Neville. Freshmen Bob Logan of Oshawa scored a decisive 3-0 win over Peter Turner with an 83 for the 18 holes. In the final match, Queen's coach Jake Edwards defeated the Ottawa mentor by turning in a 79 score. A return match will be

played over the Royal Ottawa links following the senior intercollegiate tournament here in Kingston on October 8.

On Sunday last, Bob Logan won the Queen's intramural golf title by defeating John Bingham of Oshawa one up on the 19th hole. Both golfers carded 84's for the full 18 holes, ending up all square and forcing extra holes. Logan scored with a par 4 to Bingham's bogie 5 to take the title.

The Queen's senior golf team for Friday's tournament will consist of Ray Coole, Keenleyside, Farnsworth and Logan, while the team for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence golf championship to be played at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., will be John Bingham, Cy Kimball, Ross Wilby and Mel Goodes.

Gaels Meet Redmen At McGill Queen's Favoured In First Tilt

By MIKE MOFFATT
Journal Sports Writer

Coach Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels hit the road today for their first intercollegiate tilt, as they travel to McGill to engage the Redmen in Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The highly touted Gaels will face the team which is considered the league's weak sister, as they start the drive for what their supporters hope will be a championship.

On the strength of last week's showing, the Tricolor line shows that it has the possibilities to support the league's top running attack. The front wall worked well in the Beaches' encounter but faulty pass defence led to the defeat. However, the Queen'smen have been spending considerable time on pass patterns this week and defects will be partially if not totally corrected by gametime tomorrow.

It was feared that injuries might hamper the Tricolor for the opener, but all players will be

which he picked up in the first half of last Saturday's encounter. Clair Sellens, who sat out the last game, will return to his guard position. Jack Cook suffered a recurrence of his leg injury, but it is expected that he will be able to play.

On the whole, the Gaels have looked powerful in their three exhibition games, rolling up seventy-eight points in their opponents' thirty-two. The attack has been outstanding, with the speed of Ron Stewart, Jim Cruikshank, Al Kocman and Gary Schrieder leading the way. The plunging chores rest in the very capable hands of Bill Surplis, assisted by Karl Quinn. Waldo Mellor showed some great ball-handling ability Saturday and seems set to lead the high-flying Tricolor onslaught.

The Gaels' opponents have not been idle for the past month, however, as they have also compiled a two won-one lost exhibition record. In the Paraplegic Bowl game, they downed the University of British Columbia, and they have since split a pair of games with the McMaster Marauders of recent squabble fame. The Hamiltonians trampled the Redmen 28-7 in a surprising show of power in Hamilton two weeks ago, and then dropped a 23-22 squeaker in Montreal last week. The McGill squad ran up an 0-1 half-time lead, only to have it wither to a single point as Mac came back strongly but muffed a pair of converts.

The Redmen feature a big front wall but their offensive punch is the league's poorest. They still have the ever-dangerous Herbie English and a fine passer in quarterback Ed Parente. Parente tossed the Redmen to their big lead, as he threw three touchdown strikes in the first half.

While the Gaels and the Redmen are battling it out in Montreal, the battle of the giants takes place at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, where the top choice University of Toronto (Blues) tackle the defending champions, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. According to a Western press release, the Purple and White have in their backfield "the greatest aggregation since the great McFarlane-Perry era". Should this be true, rather than the hopes of one Johnny Metras, the Westernites will make it uncomfortable for both Varsity and Queen's.

TOMORROW'S LINEUP

The following players will dress for to-morrow's intercollegiate opener in Montreal:

Ends: Cook, Bruce, Marston, MacMahan.

Tackles: Nicholson, Roy, Hughes, Sellens, Thoman.

Guards: Hood, Zuzek, Bally, O'Brien.

Centres: Abraham, Wherit.

Quarterbacks: Mellor, Dyson.

Halfbacks: Cruikshank, Kocman, Schrieder, Stewart, Thompson.

Wingbacks: James, Lane.

Fullbacks: Surplis, Quinn.

ready to go. Gary Schrieder has been slowed down a little by a charley horse in his right leg

TRACKMEN READY TO GO

Under the watchful eye of coach Pat Galasso the senior and intermediate track and field teams are quickly rounding into shape. If there are any more track men around the college who are interested, workouts commence daily at 4 p.m. As Pat says: "Quite often athletes come to the university with the idea that the competition increases as much as the academic standards. In many cases this is not true and all athletes are invited to come out and give it a whirl." The intermediate team, who are the defending champions of the Van Wagner trophy, will hold their meet at Queen's on October 27.

The returnees from last year's squad are captain Al Newman, sprinter Mac James, middle distance runners Sam Smith and John Joyce; high jumper and pole vaulter Francis Smith; sprinter and broad jumper John McKin-

tonnet, and discus thrower, shot putter and broad jumper Paul Fedor. The newcomers include Eddie Bednarz, George Becking, Al



Coach Galasso
... run or else

Poutenan, Jim Thompson, Bruce Gibbard, Mike White, Mike Clancy, Jerry Johnson, Spence Hod-

kinson, and Vic Oreskovich.

The senior meet will be held in Toronto on Oct. 20 and the senior harrier takes place in Montreal on Nov. 13. Back from last year's team are captain Fritz McDougall; hurdler John Emery, high jumper and pole vaulter Dave Turnbull; pole vaulter Bert Barry; middle distance runner Bill Wells from the 1952 team; and javelin thrower Ron Curtis.

In regards to intramural track, the meet this season will be run on four days. The prelims will be on Oct. 12, 13 and 14, and the finals will be scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15. The preliminaries will commence at 4.30 each day and the finals will begin at 3 p.m.

Intermediate Game

The McGill intermediate football team will meet Jake Edwards' Queen's intermediates here on Thanksgiving Day.

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● Catarqui - 3 mi. w. of Traffic Circle

Police Haul Away Engineering Car Sunday Afternoon

The Science official squad car has been officially "dumped".

Police towed the canary-colored spectacle away Sunday afternoon from a driveway next to Adelaide Hall. A vigorous complaint about blocking entrances had been filed by a Stuart Street resident.

Saturday night the vehicle ('27 Buick) had been attacked by Artsmen who smeared red paint over her body, obliterating the word "Science". In its place was scrawled, "yea Arts!"

The antics continued as the car was pushed into the driveway. Two police officers labored over the car Sunday afternoon, trying to make it start. They ended their efforts by towing it away and dumping it into the police pound.

Three members of Science '55 are alleged to have purchased the heap for \$15. They offered its services to keep Science freshmen in order during initiation.

A few hindrances, one being the fact that the car would not start, forced the enthusiastic Sciencemen to abandon their purpose, and the car, on Stuart Street.

The fate of the official car remains to be seen.

"Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman."
"Yes, but a newspaper can always print a retraction."

— Jim Cochlin

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MINISTER
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

Thanksgiving Services

11:00 a.m. — "Do We Know Enough to give Thanks?"
7:30 p.m. — "Seed, Soil and Harvest."

"Come, Let Us Worship"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

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M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:15 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
2:30 p.m. — Church School
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGELICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH
Harvest and National Thanksgiving

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. — Family Thanksgiving
11:00 a.m. — Thanksgiving Service
R.M.C. Parade
PREACHER: THE BISHOP OF ONTARIO
7:00 p.m. — Special Student Service
PREACHER: THE BISHOP OF ONTARIO
8:00 p.m. — Social Hour in Hall
Students are welcome at all Services and are especially invited Sunday Evening next to meet Bishop Evans and Dean Browne informally at the Student Reception following Evensong.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND GARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

11:00 a.m. — "Handling Our Thinks."
7:30 p.m. — "How to Give Thanks."
8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship "Privileges"

Enter Into His Gates With Thanksgiving

CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

speak on "The Surgeon and the University."

Dr. Austin Smith is the son of Wilfred Smith who lived for many years at 196 University Avenue. Born in Belleville, Dr. Smith studied at Queen's from about 1933 to 1940. He won the professor's prize for field work in preventive medicine in 1937 and the following year graduated with the M.D., C.M. from Queen's. He spent the next two years taking post-graduate work in pharmacology at Queen's under Dr. Eldon Boyd and was the first to graduate with the M.Sc. in medicine from the University.

New Building For Ottawa

Ottawa (CUP) — A modern five-storey structure was opened Thursday as the new home of the University of Ottawa's Medical School.

The building features modern lecture rooms and laboratories including several auditoriums seating over 500 students.

Tony Enriquez Joins Staff

Toronto (CUP) — Without any hullabaloo or even a press release, Tony Enriquez, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has joined the staff of "The Fulcrum." In a recent issue of the paper received in "The Varsity" offices, Enriquez's name was found buried in the lower mast-head of the paper.

SIGNPOST

Hart House Exhibition Pictures.

Pictures sent to Hart House for the exhibition last year have been returned and may be picked up from Mr. Bieler. The box will be opened on Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Senate Room.

Dr. Brockington.

The rector of Queen's University, Dr. L. W. Brockington, will give a rectorial address at the Hotel La Salle on Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. Dr. Brockington is going into his third term as rector of Queen's.

SCM Chapel Services.

The SCM is sponsoring weekly noon-hour services in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Commencing Oct. 12, these will be held each Tuesday, from 7 p.m. till 7:15. All are welcome.

CFRC.

There will be a meeting of all people interested in operating and announcing on Saturday night programs in Room 304, Fleming Hall at 12:07 noon next Tuesday. Interest is the only prerequisite.

Radio Workshop.

There will be a meeting of the Radio Workshop staff on Tuesday noon in the Drama Guild Lounge. Anyone interested in writing or announcing for radio is cordially invited to attend.

Medical Wives Fashion Show.

Medical wives fashion show for the Medical Centenary on Thursday, Oct. 14, about 1:30 in the La Salle Ballroom. Old fashioned clothes.

Amateur Radio Club.

The first meeting of the Queen's Amateur Radio Club, VE3VX, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Science Club Rooms (above Tech. Supplies). Students of all faculties who are interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

Formal Highlights Medical Centenary

A varied program including lectures, demonstrations, reunions, dinners, and a formal dance will be featured during next week's Medical Centenary celebration here at Queen's.

To celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Queen's Aesculapian Society, Alumni members, delegates and special guests have been invited to participate in the events extending from Wednesday, Oct. 13 to Sunday, Oct. 16.

In the course of the events several medical experts from Canada, the United States and England will deliver papers on their specialized fields of medicine.

On Wednesday evening the University Reception will be held in Grant Hall.

Dr. L. W. Brockington, Rector of the University, will address the group on Thursday evening.

A formal dinner followed by a dance on Friday will highlight the week's activities.

Saturday's program will include the Queen's-Toronto football game, the Principal's tea and Reunion Dinners.

Sunday morning breakfast in Wallace Hall, followed by the University Service in Grant Hall, will conclude the proceedings.

Scienceman

The Planning and Research Committee has a job opening for one Scienceman.

This committee, sometimes referred to as the "Eyes and Ears of the AMS", at other times as the "Sneak, Snoop and Snitch Committee", does a great deal of work, gets very little recognition, and is indispensable to the smooth working of student government.

If any engineering student is interested in doing a thankless, behind-the-scenes job, involving no glory, much work, and a feeling of service to his University, he may contact either Jim Cochlin, Science '56, or Doug Murray, Meds '57.

Newman Raffle

Terry Brooks, Arts '58, was first place winner in the Football Weekend Raffle sponsored by the Newman Club. His name was drawn by Iain Gow after Tuesday night's AMS executive meeting.

Second and third place winners were Gary Schreider, Arts '57, and Nan Chouinard, Arts '57, respectively.

First prize for the draw is both the Toronto and Montreal weekends or \$50 in cash; second prize - Toronto Weekend or \$25 in cash; third prize - a ticket to the Science Formal.

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ISRAEL KNOX

(Continued from Page 1)

as a human divine encounter. As we contribute to creation through our work, we become partners with God in making and doing. Profiting by our leisure is an important factor also and colleges especially portray the sin of wasting time. Students would do well to remember the quotation, "Life is a little holding lent for a mighty labour."

The second component deals with love and fellowship — a need to be needed. This in itself may be the secret of peace, the answer being found in community and interdependence.

Family spirit constitutes the third component for happiness. In our family relations we plan for future generations, and in so doing, we become a part of the years to come.

Finally, the fourth component is illustrated as peace of mind, attained through suffering and resolving the basic crisis of existence.

CFRC

FRIDAY

6:59—Sign on
7:00—Tops in Pops
7:15—News and Sports; Gordon Penny
7:30—Tunes of our Times; Douglas Mackay
7:45—Leave it to Levana; Joyce Safrance, Anne Hayes
8:00—Mike's Mood Music; Mike Meighen, Anne Kotanen
8:30—Our Place; Peter Faris, Chuck Taylor
9:00—Classics
9:30—Handley's Hamper
10:00—Sign off

SATURDAY

7:00—Music
8:00—More Music; Don Browning
9:00—1490 Classics; Bob Sanderson
10:00—Dixieland; Jim Hunt
11:00—Heldt's House; Bob Heldt
12:00—Sign off

Registration Figures Given
Total Enrolment Increases

A report of this year's Registration figures released by the Office of the Registrar Oct. 1, shows that the overall enrollment exceeds last year's by 111, the total number of registered students being 2333.

The Faculty of Arts totals 818 students compared to 811 as last year's number, the majority increase being in first year, 299. There are 174 men and 125 women compared to the 1953-54 registration of 165 and 113. The number of graduate students, 59, has gone down 19.

The School of Commerce and Administration has 127 students, last year's totalling 104. There are 62 in first year (only 2 of whom are women) compared to 41 last year.

In the combined course of Arts and Physical and Health Education, the number of 82 varied little from last year's 84.

The largest increase is shown in the Faculty of Applied Science. This year's registration totals 905 compared to 813 last year, the increase in first year being 46, second 4, and third, 58.

There are no women in first year whereas last year there were two. Out of 245 in Science '57, 238 remain.

The Faculty of Medicine's first year registration remains the same, 64, the overall total being less than last year's total of 364. There were no failures in Meds '57.

There are five women registered in first year.

The School of Nursing has 33 students, an increase of over 1953.

The greatest decrease is shown in the figures of Industrial Relations, last year's enrollment of 18 being cut in half.

There is an increase of 12 in first year Levanites, but a loss of 15 in previously registered students.

The ratio of men to women is almost exactly four to one. There are 10 less women than last year's 473 and 119 more men than last year's 1748.

A look at these figures shows an apparent trend toward professional courses such as Commerce and Engineering.

Snake Dance
Stops Traffic
In Saskatoon

Saskatoon (CUP) — Approximately 1,500 students from the University of Saskatchewan recently snake-danced their way downtown from Griffiths Stadium here, stalling traffic on their way, and stopping in to visit several business establishments.

The serpentine shuffle started off after a rally at the stadium. After reaching the main street, the students followed the route used in the past two years and careened through the Capitol and Daylight Theatres. They then moved down a back alley to the rear of the Western Beer Parlor.

The mob continued through the pub and wound up with a rally in front of the CNR station.

No Vandalism

There were no reports of vandalism in the wake of the parade.

Radio bulletins about the beginning of the snake dance brought thousands of Saskatoonians downtown to watch the spectacle. By the time the students reached the business center, the sidewalks were jammed with onlookers.

Managers of the business premises visited had been warned about an hour before the parade arrived. Their response was the prudent one — to open their doors and show the students right through.

Very little interference was put forward by the Saskatoon City Police, but the city's finest were scouting the snake dance, and apparently were prepared to take adequate measures with anyone who became unduly rowdy.

Classified Ads

Lost

Black leather key-case. Finder please phone Bert Newman, 3296.

Wanted

Lab Outline of Smith's College Chemistry, Kendall, 3rd Edition. Please leave your phone number at 26980.

Few Queen'smen
Travel To McGill

Between 150 and 200 students will go to Montreal this weekend to see Queen's play its first scheduled game, against McGill. A reduced rail fare has been given to students making the trip through the Athletic Board of Control.

Most students approached by the Journal, however, were either "heading home for turkey" or felt they could not afford the trip. The majority, it seems, are saving their energies until the Gaels go to Toronto.



Basketball Managers

Team managers are needed for both Senior and Intermediate teams. Anyone interested please contact Bob Anglin, Arts '55.

QUEENSMEN . . .

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"The Ball of the Century"

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DIAL 3793

... by Charles Taylor

Yesterday I bought a pipe reamer — one of those gadgets for scraping out the insides of your pipe all over someone else's carpet. This was just a cheap little reamer, but it had a bottle opener on the end.

This bottle opener fascinated me. "What," I asked the old fellow behind the counter, "is the bottle opener doing on the end of a gadget for cleaning pipes?"

"I guess they think people who are sinful enough to smoke probably drink too," the man said. He didn't smile; he was quite serious.

Now this sort of talk makes me mad. It's people like this store-keeper who are always pushing us drinkers around. These are the people responsible for our mid-Victorian liquor laws.

Now I may be a sinner — I don't know about that. I do drink, but that in itself doesn't make me an evil person. Neither are the great majority of people in this province sinners just because they like to take a drink once in a while. But the authorities treat us all like potential criminals. Just because we drink, we're a bad lot.

This accounts for all our out-moded liquor laws, telling us where to drink, what to drink, when to drink, and with whom to drink it.

What's worse, whenever there's a crime committed under the influence of alcohol, the newspapers are full of indignant letters from so-called "temperance workers" demanding even stricter control. What they don't realize is that these very controls are the real reason for drunkenness and whatever anyone may do in such a condition.

No one will ever legislate drinking out of existence — prohibition proved that. And you only make things worse by treating the drinker like a child or a criminal. Do that and nine times out of ten he'll start acting like one.

The trouble is that we are taught as children that drinking is a bad thing. All this does is make us want to drink. As we grow older, we become aware of the injustice of our liquor laws — especially the one that says we can't be served in a bar until we're twenty-one. This seems very unfair to a young eighteen-year old who knows he can be conscripted and sent off to die for his country.

These laws are so old-fashioned and unjust that it becomes a game to break them, and it's considered

smart to get drunk with the boys. When everyone is crammed together in dirty little taverns and then all shoved into the streets together at midnight, it's no wonder that people start swinging at each other.

They take a different approach in France. There they treat those who drink—and that's practically everyone—as a reasonable human being. Frenchmen start drinking wine with their meals when they are just kids. Anyone can sit in any cafe, at any hour, and order any drink. And yet you seldom see a drunk in Paris—unless it's an American tourist. There are practically no traffic accidents due to drunken driving and few crimes committed under the influence of alcohol. Drinking is treated as a natural part of life, and few people abuse their natural privileges.

Perhaps it is time for us in Ontario to start demanding our natural rights. This small minority of fire-and-brimstone preachers and sober-eyed temperance workers have pushed us around too long. They may have the sincerity of fanatics, but they also have the fanatic's lack of proportion. But they're so well organized that few people dare to speak against them.

What we want is an organization for ourselves. How about "Drinkers for Democratic Action"? Subscriptions are invited, in case anyone is interested.

And tomorrow I think I'll go back to see just what that store-keeper has against smoking.

Staff Openings

Anyone interested in any phase of newspaper production, including reporting, photography, feature writing, make-up, proof-reading or typing, is asked to come into the Journal office any Wednesday or Sunday evening. New additions to the staff are always welcome.

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS

I Hate People.

Some Observations On Bus Driving by F. C.

Everyone knows that bus-drivers, as a race, are rude and in-calculable people. It is an occupational symptom of their profession, in much the same way that policemen have large feet and well-diggers cold knees.

Anyone who doubts this should study the face of their driver the next time they travel in a long-distance bus. On the open highway, it wears a permanent half-suppressed snarl which breaks into a bitter explosive whenever another road-user (especially one travelling slowly in the same direction) is sighted. When stopped at the roadside to pick up passengers you will observe the monosyllabic conversation and scornful curl of the lip as your driver clips viciously at the ticket, clearly wishing that he were wielding a cat-o-nine-tails instead of a ticket-punch.

If you are foolish enough to ask him some innocent question, such as where the next rest-stop is or where you can get off, then you will feel the full force of his hostility towards the human race as he gives you the most sarcastic and biting reply that he can dig out of his repertoire, which is usually not inconsiderable. You will retire to your seat crushed, and ask yourself a very natural question: why are bus-drivers such vile people.

Having been a bus-driver all summer, I would rephrase the question. Consider what this much-misunderstood man has to do. He must conduct his awkward vehicle between two places (say Kingston and Montreal) without hitting anything if possible, and at a breakneck speed in order to stay 'on time.' He must load and unload baggage. He must sell tickets which look like Chinese newspapers, and are just as comprehensible unless he has a mathematical mind like Einstein. He must keep an ac-

curate count of how many people are in the bus and where they want to get off. He is, in fact, a one-man band, and under such circumstances it is hardly surprising that he tends to regard the passengers themselves as the last straw. My question would be why are people so vile?

There are several distinct types among the thousands of people who afflict the working lives of bus-drivers. One is the "Hey, Mack, type who usually appears on a difficult stretch of road and makes his presence known by breathing heavily into the drivers' right ear.

"Hey, Mack, when is the next comfort stop? What, seventy miles? I wanna stop right now. Yes I got to. So would you if you had been drinking beer all day . . . Stop at this beer par-lour here . . . Of course I want you to wait for me. Stop, I say. STOP! . . . Well, of all the . . . Why can't a man stop for a drink if he wants to? . . . Who do you think you are? . . . Free country, isn't it? . . . Damn bus-drivers . . . etc, etc.

Another specimen is the dear-old-lady type, although this is by no means restricted to dear old ladies, or even women. This type attempts to appeal to the protective instincts of the driver, little realizing that in all but the greenest newcomers to the job such an instinct has completely atrophied.

"I am sorry, driver, but I want you to let me off at Mr. Johnson's house . . . Well, I don't really know where it is, I thought you would know . . . You must have heard of Mr. Johnson; he is a great friend of mine . . . He has six cats. Every-

body knows him. . . No, I don't know what it looks like . . . I tell you what, we will look for the houses with cats. You take that side and I'll take this side. Oh, there's a cat! But perhaps it is a bit further on. It must be here somewhere. There's another! Oh, dear, I hope we have not gone past it . . ."

The dear old lady will usually continue in this vein until the next town is reached, when it becomes abundantly clear that Mr. Johnson's house has been left miles behind. Then she asks the driver to find her a taxi, indicates a mountainous pile of luggage on her seat, and sails out of the bus muttering that he has not been very helpful.

The little-girl-far-from-home type is a less common occurrence than might be wishfully supposed, but none the less does appear from time to time. She will always make a beeline for the seat nearest the driver, and will talk unceasingly. "Of course you don't want to take any notice of the card that says I must not talk to the driver, do you? I like

talking to bus drivers. I have come from Milwaukee, and I talked all the way. Although my boy-friend always says that I shouldn't talk to strange men, really. But that would be so dull, wouldn't it? Well, now, let me tell you about myself . . ."

All that is needed from this point on is an occasional affirmative grunt to keep the stream of confidences flowing until the end of the journey, and any more enthusiastic reception than this is liable to provoke an invitation to return a few confidences in the bus-terminal restaurant. Very seldom is this worth provoking.

This is why a normal well-adjusted citizen will cease to be either normal or well-adjusted soon after he has sat in the drivers seat of a highway bus. He will notice, as he shaves in the morning, that his lip is beginning to curl into a permanent scowl, as if he hated the whole human race in general.

Which, of course, he does.

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Official Blazers Again

The Alma Mater Society spent an hour Tuesday afternoon discussing the perennial problem of the official Queen's blazer. George Freed, speaking for a group of Kingston clothing dealers, pointed out that Queen's exclusive contract for the blazer with Fashion Craft cut heavily into the business of other merchants. They not only lose the sales of the blazers but also lose the chance to sell male students other clothing.

The exclusive contract with the single firm has brought the Alma Mater Society as a whole several benefits. Students are assured of a high-quality, standard blazer selling at a uniform price. Graduates as well as students obtain the advantage of being able to buy the official jacket anywhere in Canada. The Kingston merchants claim that they can provide a blazer meeting all of the AMS' requirements. It would not be difficult, therefore, for the AMS to permit Kingston merchants to sell an "official blazer" as long as the merchants kept up Queen's standards. The merchants certainly have a just claim to compete fairly for the students' business.

The crux of the problem seems to be the provision in the present contract for nation-wide distribution. The Planning and Research Committee will have to determine carefully whether or not the nation-wide sales justify the continuation of the contract. If they do not, there seems no reason to continue depriving Kingston dealers of business.

Discussion Not Accusation

Less than a year ago newspaper headlines were screaming out the dangers of war between Italy and Yugoslavia over the problem of Trieste. Reports gradually faded away and for months we have heard nothing about the disagreement. Now we find that a settlement has been reached which appears to leave both parties to the dispute reasonably satisfied.

There is little of significance about the agreement itself. It follows generally the lines which detached observers recommended at the time. Zone A, having a population of about 300,000, mostly Italians, plus a small sector of Zone B, goes to Italy. The remainder of Zone B goes to Yugoslavia. The Italians hail the decision as a fulfillment of their major claims. Tito terms the solution a reasonable compromise.

The more significant fact is the way in which the solution was arrived at. Representatives of the countries concerned, together with diplomats of the US and UK met in London. So far as we know there was no rattling of sabres, no threats to use A-bombs, no blockades, not even any angry public blatherings. The issue was apparently resolved by means of discussion and compromises around the conference table and with little fan-fare.

Now it is quite true that the Trieste problem was a minor one compared to the issues which divide the world into two great power blocs. Nonetheless, this proof that differences between nations can be resolved through negotiation is encouraging. Even more encouraging is the thought that the absence of public name-calling may have been a factor in easing the tension and hastening agreement. This is not to say that closed-door diplomacy is the solution to world disputes. The agencies of public debate and information are too far advanced for a reversion to the techniques of the 19th century. But certainly there could be little lost as a result of fewer public accusations and more private discussions. The results, if nothing else, would be to cut the spiralling effect of charge and counter-charge. And there is always the chance that when less time is spent pointing out our neighbour's errors there will be more time for gaining some understanding of his point of view.

Queen's Own Quarterly

The autumn issue of Queen's Quarterly brings us the same judicious selection of material which has earned the publication a noteworthy place among Canadian university reviews. Editor Malcolm Ross is to be commended for his selection of articles which are of keen interest to all people concerned with the political and economic life of the nation.

Two articles appraise the role of government and its assistance to universities and the arts. Dean Andrew of the University of British Columbia urges that the time has come for the Canadian government to act in accordance with the recommendations of the Massey Commission, in setting up a Canada Council. The Council would provide the basis for assistance to the arts and the social sciences parallel to the present assistance being given to science. The government's role in assisting scientific research is appraised by President Steacie of the National Research Council. He analyses the problem of government grants and university freedom and warns against the danger of encroachment on that freedom.

The Colombo Plan comes in for review in a series of searching articles which are particularly appropriate at this time in view of the Colombo meeting in Ottawa and the requests for the Canadian government to increase its contributions. Nik Cavell, Canadian Director of the Colombo Plan tells the story of Canada's advance. Professor Angus, one of our outstanding authorities on Queen's, reviews the economic effects and on the basis of results to date gives his hope that a strong base is being laid for future advance. Professor Angus, one of our outstanding authorities of Asia, points out that the cooperative basis on which the plan is set up may have more important long-term political consequences than the economic gains to be achieved.

Perhaps the highlight of the issue is an article by Malcolm Muggeridge, editor of "Punch" who expresses the worried conservative's view about big government and its effect on individual freedom. Poetry and painting come in for scrutiny. Poet A. J. M. Smith tells about the nature of his craft, while a review of Carl Schaefer's painting gives us a glimpse of the present state of Canadian art. One is encouraged to feel that the Quarterly has made a real contribution throughout the years to the review field.



Toasting the new (?) Germany.

Letters To The Editor

The New Deal

Editor, Journal:

I have been very glad to see in Queen's Journal an article on the new French government. Mendes-France is surely the first popular Prime Minister in France since the war — Why? Because he has, for once, a good plan.

I will not write here about the economic plan so well outlined by the Editor, but about a few points for which I want to give more details.

1. The French standard of living is certainly low, but the way the French spend the money changes the meaning of the "French standard of living". As a matter of fact, the French worker will spend only 5% of his income for housing, but a large part of it for food: he will buy, then, a larger quantity than the Canadian, and it seems to me at a lower price. For a Frenchman the "standard of living" is not to have a television set or a car, but to keep enough money for a three-week camping trip all over Spain or Italy every year.

2. "Her politicians since the war have been politicians rather than statesmen". Yes, but they were obliged to do so, France being still at war in Indo-China. This war is over now, and perhaps the Western coalition considers it a defeat in front of Communism; for Mendes-France it was the only way to be a statesman rather than a politician. Such an initiation will give him more important victories on the social and economic fields. There will be fewer communists, a larger part of the national income being devoted to them, and the French economy will be plunged very soon into international competition.

3. The third point is the big change in the French policy towards the U.S. Servan Schreiber, a young French editor, has very well expressed it in his article to the Times magazine two weeks ago — For the French government it is a "priority to put back Franco-American relations on a healthy basis. This can only be achieved if France ceases to stand like a heggar in the U.S. bread line."

"When the old régimes decided to rely on American charity, they committed an unpardonable crime against Franco-American friendship, which can only be based upon mu-

ual respect. The Atlantic Alliance should not rely on satellites."

"For two years before he came to power, Mendes-France gathered around himself a group of technicians and businessmen to examine ways and means by which France might be able to get along without relying on American subsidies. Not one of the old governments ever asked its own experts to undertake the same kind of duty."

Mendes-France has found the answer, and a plan is being worked out.

Jacques Baylacq

Not In Condition?

While reading the Journal the other day, this very apt little phrase came to our attention: "Teams of Queens Come Loose at Seanz". Unfortunately this appears to be the case this year. For example the team made a good start against OAC, but "Came Loose at the Seanz" in the second half. This condition was even more apparent at the Balmy Beach game which sent many students home shaking their heads with disgust.

While we admit we know nothing about the finer points of football, it is obvious that there is something drastically wrong this year. Could it be that certain members of the team are not in condition? The playing of some of the Gaels during last Saturday's game would seem to give evidence of this alarming state of affairs.

We feel sorry for those players who put everything they have into the game, unsupported by their seemingly uninterested and often bigger colleagues. We do not mean to refer only to those who play consistently to give spectacular performances, but also to those who play consistently well, but unobtrusively.

Could it be that we are supported in our opinion by the members of Life Magazine staff who go to other colleges to photograph their football and come to Queen's to photograph our activities? While we think these latter are wonderful and spirited it would appear to reflect on the calibre of the Queen's team.

We would like to thank those members of the team who play true football and hope that in future games their spirit will spread to the other Golden Gaels.

Three Disappointed Lemonites

The West And The Wehrmacht

By Tony King

After five years of soul-searching in the councils of western Europe, the German Wehrmacht is to be reborn. Future generations of Europeans may mark Oct. 3, 1954 as the day the west was saved or the day which marked the rebirth of German militarism. Only time will tell.

The main terms of the treaty are by now well known. The German Federal Republic is to join the Brussels treaty alliance as a completely independent nation. The other members of the alliance are Great Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands, France and Luxembourg. The other nations attending the London conference will recommend that West Germany be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO will set a lower limit to German arms while the Brussels group will set its upper limit. Germany agrees never to manufacture atomic, chemical or germ weapons and promises never to use force to try to change its boundaries in any way.

The German armed forces will not be large. They will consist of 500,000 men in 12 divisions, about 1,000 aircraft designed to support ground troops, and a small navy for coastal patrol.

One of the brightest features of the conference which just ended was the assurance of Britain that she would retain her four divisions in Europe indefinitely as long as the other Brussels powers want them. The failure of Britain to guarantee troops to the European Defense Community helped cause that treaty's downfall. Frenchmen, in particular, will be much readier to swallow the bitter German pill, knowing that Britain stands ready to come to the rescue if something should go amiss. Foreign Secretary Eden has achieved one of those rare diplomatic coups which make the reputation of a statesman.

The conference was significant in yet another way. American Secretary of State Dulles played a minor role. Until Geneva, Mr. Dulles was the loudest voice at every international conference. His almost complete silence at London is the measure of a new European self-confidence, a product largely of the working partnership established by Eden and the French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France. The representatives of European nations used to follow rather meekly in the wake of American diplomats. Now they seem prepared to pursue an independent line and lead rather than follow. The Americans will be the first to admit the change is a healthy one.

Now that the agreement has been signed it must be ratified by the signatory powers. Parliament should not present a stumbling block. Although a large percentage of the British people are understandably opposed to German rearmament, most Members of Parliament seem prepared to support it. The majority of the Labour party will probably vote with the government.

The only nations which could possibly hold up the treaty are France and, oddly enough, West Germany. French hostility to a new German army has been the theme of international politics for nearly five years. The Chamber of Deputies sent a shiver up the American spine recently by rejecting EDC. The chances for this treaty's passing are, however, much brighter. Mendes-France has staked the life of his government on the treaty and depu-

ties who voted to throw out the fiery young leader might have to face irate constituents back home. Solid British support for the new arrangement gives it an attraction EDC never had. Then too, the very name of EDC and American pressure for it was becoming odious to the French by the time the debate arrived. The new treaty doesn't even have a name and, although it has American backing, it does not look like an American plot.

The growing opposition to Dr. Adenauer and his foreign policy in Germany has caused some to wonder whether the new plan may not fail to pass the Bundestag. It probably will pass, however. The stipulation that Germany must not unite itself by force will likely be more than offset by the desire to be rid of occupation troops and the stigma of dependency. The chance to build up a new army, too, will probably have its appeal.

Two important questions remain to be answered. What effect will independence have on the politics of the Born republic? And, can the new Wehrmacht be set up so that it does not pose a potential, independent threat to the security of Germany's neighbors?

The answer to the first question depends to a large degree on the line taken by the Social Democrats. They will undoubtedly oppose the treaty in the Bundestag but whether they will attempt to obstruct the workings of the new defense system is doubtful. The party has always maintained that Germany can best achieve unity by the West's remaining unarmed and appealing to the Soviet Union to allow its satellite to become part of a buffer nation between east and west. Now that Germany is to be rearmed it is likely that the Socialists will become more friendly to the west — the memory of Ernst Reuter lingers on.

The Wehrmacht poses another problem. It is to be small at the moment but it may grow larger. The Brussels powers must be certain that Germany makes no attempts to sidestep her commitments under the new pact. The army itself will probably be a militant force but can probably be contained if properly organized and kept in its place completely subordinate to the German government and the Brussels powers.

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University Rector L. W. Brockington Speaks Tomorrow

One of the best known public speakers in Canada, Leonard W. Brockington, will address Queen's students tomorrow night in Grant Hall.

Dr. Brockington is beginning his third term as rector of the university, the students representative on the Board of Trustees. He was elected by the Alma Mater Society executive.

Although Dr. Brockington has not stated the topic of his address, the Principal's office has announced that it will probably be published.

The rector is president of Odeon Theatres (Canada) Ltd. and was formerly chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He is an honorary member of the American and New York Bar, and is one of the new Canadian lawyers elected to the "Inner Temple," the celebrated English legal shrine.

(See Brockington Page 3)

Dr. C. H. Crowson Given NRC Grant

A medical research scientist at Queen's Dr. Charles N. Crowson, was recently awarded a \$4,000 National Research Council fellowship to continue his work here.

Dr. Crowson is studying the relation of certain liver diseases to kidney disease.

A graduate of both Queen's and McGill, Dr. Crowson spent the past two years at Edinburgh University where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in pathology. He returned to Kingston this fall.

He studied overseas on a £900 NRC graduate fellowship. While at Edinburgh he developed a technique of microarteriography which he hopes to perfect at Queen's.

Quarry

A limited second edition of Quarry '54 is now on sale for 25c at the Tuck Shop, basement of the Students' Union. The magazine features an original poem by C. Day Lewis, and stories, articles and poems written by Queen's students. All material is original.

Life Photographs Friday Pep Rally

Students are urged to turn out for Friday night's pep rally which precedes Saturday's Queen's-Varsity game. Life cameramen will be on the spot to photograph a gathering of bands, cheerleaders, the football team and Head Coach Frank Tindall.

A large effigy representing the Varsity team will go up in smoke during the evening.

The rally will take place between 7 and 8 p.m. in the Gaels' practice field behind the stadium.



Portrait of girl with bear.

Queen's drum majorette, Sandy Dyer, seems to have this little bear eating right out of her hand.

Engineering Club Looks At Money

Money - from wood pulp to wallet - was the subject of the Electrical Engineering Club's first general meeting in the McLaughlin Room, Thursday.

Following a business meeting, club members were shown the colored film "Money in Your Pocket" dealing with the production of the new Canadian paper currency.

Club officials were pleased with the number of members who turned out but expressed regret that the first two years were not better represented.

Campus Comment Again On Stands

Toronto (CUP) — Campus Comment has hit the stands again this year. It began its campaign recently with attacks on Duplessis, on St. Laurent's attitude toward the Massey recommendations, on Russian diplomacy—and on the architecture of the new University College men's residence.

"I am sure we are being widely read," said Managing Editor J. H. Lee, "and we have 13 more issues this year." Last year Comment was printed nine times.

This year all articles appearing in Comment are being signed either with initials, for masthead members, or with names. This is a change from last year's policy. "We have nothing to hide," the editor said.

"Comment is not a CCF organ," the editor said, "although the members of its staff are mainly members of the University CCF Club." The avowed purpose of the paper, according to its first issue, is to give space to the principles and ideals of democratic socialism.

Debate Concludes War Not Imminent

The belief that World War is not imminent, nor will be for a number of years, was the conclusion of the affirmative side in last Thursday's International Relations Club debate. Affirmative speaker, Carl Hamilton, maintained that man's common sense will make possible peaceful co-existence. The negative viewpoint was upheld by Kristian Palda.

Mr. Hamilton, recently appointed Associate Editor of the Journal, is a graduate student of economics at Queen's and was formerly national president of the CCF Youth Organization. Commerce student Kristian Palda escaped from Czechoslovakia after Communist seizure of that country.

In arguing the question, "Is co-existence possible?" Mr. Hamilton pointed out that the Western and Soviet blocs have been able to co-exist so far without all-out conflict, though war seemed imminent at two points during post-war years. Negotiations as a means of solving international problems appear to be growing more common.

Secondly, war between the two factions is not unavoidable as it was before the World Wars. Both the U.S. and Russia are sufficiently occupied with domestic problems without involving themselves in world war.

Finally, the rise of neutralist forces and of restraining influences within the power blocs will act as buffers between the opposed factions. These three points summed up the main argument of the affirmative side.

In presenting the negative argument, Mr. Palda began with (See IRC Meeting, Page 3)

Queen's Gains Bear As Mascot Is A Student Body Digestible?

McGill Weekend Big Success Triumphant Gaels Celebrate

by Ann Crump
Journal Staff Writer

The spirit of triumph was added to the usual high spirits of the Gaels' howling supporters as 200 Queen'smen travelled by car, bus, and train to the Montreal weekend.

With two special cars on the Friday noon train, the trip went as most football trips go, with the added features of the band trooping through the cars, several amateur musicians, and an extremely patient conductor.

The McGill rally Friday night, was duly attended by Queensmen, with the result that "Oil Thigh" was much more noticeable than "James McGill". A square dance was held afterwards in the field by the men's residence, and all was so well organized that most people were too exhausted to cause any trouble on the streets afterwards. A few attempts were made to start a snake dance, but it quickly petered out.

The game on Saturday was well attended, despite the gentle "Scotch Mist" that hung relentlessly over the whole city. A red flare was tossed onto the field

just before half-time obscuring the view of most McGillians, but definitely showing patriotism.

The Queen's Pipe Band drew admiring comments from McGill and Queen's alike for its fine performance during the game. At half-time both bands marched around the field, with the same precision drill by Queen's, who formed an "M" in the middle of the stadium.

McGill did an excellent job as host all day Saturday. The gym was thrown open at noon for box lunches and coffee, complete with white tablecloths, and the COTC Mess was open during the game. The fraternities kept going from early Saturday afternoon to early Sunday morning, and most of them saw Queen'smen (and women) going in and out after the game and before the dance.

The Queen's Alumni held a football dance that night in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, but most Queensmen apparently went to the dance in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

Crowded enough to be interesting, but with enough room to dance as desired, the high spot of the whole affair was a snake dance and bunny-hop immediately following the playing of "Oil Thigh". McGillians and Queen'smen alike cheered Queen's, and sang the Oil Thigh till everyone was hoarse, then got into the snake line until the force of gravity broke it up. Not to be daunted, they shook the ceiling with a long, very drawn-out, and completely exhausting bunny-hop all around the gym.

Scattering to the various fraternities and sororities afterwards the parties went on until the wee small hours of the morning.

To summarize — they came, they saw, they conquered.

Queen's Golden Gaels have acquired a new mascot. Boohoo VI, a healthy, six-month old bear cub, will make his first appearance on the field this Saturday during the Queen's Varsity game.

A campus-wide tag day will be held Saturday to raise necessary funds to take the bear and trainer Pete Delamere, Meds '58, to Toronto and possibly to Western with the Queen's team.

The bear was obtained through the efforts of Gaels line coach Hal McCahey, head cheerleader Al Hart and Pete Delamere. The Department of Lands and Forests agreed to loan the bear to Queen's on the condition that it was properly cared for. It was picked up a week ago Sunday at the Kingston Fair by Hart, Delamere, Pat Connell, Jack Cook and Lou Bruce.

The bear was taken in a box, to a veterinarian where it was given an anaesthetic and had its nails clipped. Trainer Delamere stayed up all night bringing it out of the anaesthetic.

The animal was housed at Medical House for five days where it was fed honey and molasses by enthusiastic Medical students.

The bear, which weighs approximately 100 pounds, is now being kept in a red brick shed behind the New Medical building. It is fed exclusively by Delamere on dog food, bread, milk and honey, and is taken for walks through the campus every afternoon by its trainer.

Boohoo VI, wearing the Queen's colours, will be led onto the field this Saturday by its trainer, when it is hoped he will receive a hearty cheer from Queen's supporters.

Boohoo is the sixth bear to serve as mascot for the Gaels. Boohoo V paraded the field in 1950, the last year that Alfie Pierce was alive.

At the end of the football season the bear will be taken back by the Department of Lands and Forests, and will probably be sent to Algonquin Park.

AMS Seeks Campus Opinion On Various NFCUS Issues

The AMS this week is seeking campus opinion on some issues which will be brought up at the forthcoming NFCUS national conference, Oct. 18 - 23. Representatives from all member universities will attend the six-day conference in Toronto. Queen's NFCUS Committee delegates will be Lloyd Carlsen, Pat Douglas and Lois Showman.

In addition to the plenary sessions, three commissions will be set up to consider International Affairs, National Affairs, and Administration and Finance.

One of the main points on the agenda of the Commission on International Affairs will be the question of IUS membership for the Canadian unit; should Queen's stand be in favour of accepting a one-year Associate

Membership (which includes a seat on the Executive Council) for the purpose of using this position as a sounding board to determine the sincerity of the recent efforts at co-operation on the part of IUS leaders? Or should we refuse any relationship whatsoever with the organization?

On the agenda for the National Affairs Commission is the question of implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations.

It is on the National Affairs Commission also that Queen's will bring up the point of additional income tax exemption for students; we are seeking to raise the present exemption figure (\$1000) to \$1000 plus the cost of tuition fees.

(See NFCUS Page 3)

Tracy Addresses Student Meeting

Dr. Tracy, head of the Classics Department, gave the first talk in a series of public lectures on "Religion and Letters", sponsored by the SCM, Thursday evening. Topic of his address was "Religious Ideas in the Classical Tragedy".

In his introduction, Dr. Tracy outlined briefly the distinction between ethics, religion, and theology. He then went on to deal with the plays of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides.

Also to be included in the series are Dr. Malcolm Ross ("Milton and 17th Century English Literature") and Dr. A. G. Whalley ("T. S. Eliot and contemporary English writers").

GAELS TRAMPLE REDMEN 46-11 LEAD LOOP AS RIVALS TIE 9-9

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



BOTH BRIGHT AND DARK IN MOLSON STADIUM

Depending upon what side of the field you were sitting on, and on whether or not you could see, Saturday was an unusual day in Percival Molson's memorial stadium. If you were there to watch the Golden Gaels unveil their 1954 performers, you had to concede that it was one of the better days of the year; if you were there to chant the red and white national anthem, then you probably thought differently.



Waldo Mellor

He uncorked the magic potion . . .

That big scoreboard dominated the field and the surrounding grandstands. Frank Tindall, looking up at it as the gun sounded, admitted that he was surprised, not at the tremendous spirit his team had displayed, but at the knowledge that they at times appeared to be unbeatable.

Because from the centre back, the Gaels were a vastly superior team. They smacked the McGill line with amazing success, in view of the fact that the Montrealers had been reportedly strong up front. The loser's front wall was so beaten up by the time the third quarter rolled around that Herb English, on one plunging attempt, found himself surrounded by five Gael tacklers before he had taken a step.

The Gael offensive was like nothing they have ever shown before. It was an attack that left the Montrealers reeling, and one which, if it keeps moving at its present pace, could easily roll over a Varsity squad here this Saturday. Bob Masterson, if he had scouts in Montreal Saturday, must be getting scared. Because those scouts must have reported by now just how the Gaels waged a terrible aerial war straight down the middle while the bewildered Redmen piled up around the ends in an attempt to stop a much-feared ground attack that didn't materialize; and how a brilliant Wally Mellor sent his scabbards crashing and running downfield when McGill flankers decided to try to stop the Queen's passing game.

There were others who played major roles in the win, but it's a difficult thing to start enumerating feats. It's hard to leave out guys like Ron Stewart, who galloped all over the place, tackled fiercely, and stood out on pass defence against the good throwing arm of Ed Parente. It's hard too to forget the way Gary Schrieder turned in a pair of touchdowns, booted five converts, handled all our kickoffs. Gary capped his performance on three separate occasions by running down under his kick to make blistering tackles before the McGill ball-carrier had gone very far.

Then, too, there was the case of the McGill fumbles. Those fumbles have been well discussed by the fans in the bleachers and by the irate McGill Daily men sitting in the press box, but it's well to examine their significance. They're important to remember largely because the Gaels were on hand to scoop them up. No one believes for a moment that Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues are going to be so butter-fingered next week, but a club that takes advantage of every break, as the Gaels did Saturday, should be able to take the blues into camp.

If you can find an empty space in Richardson stadium next Saturday, you could be in for a big surprise. Because, although the score won't be 46-11 (as one paper reported last Saturday's game), it could be something which will send even the most conservative medics home with no scalpel to grind.

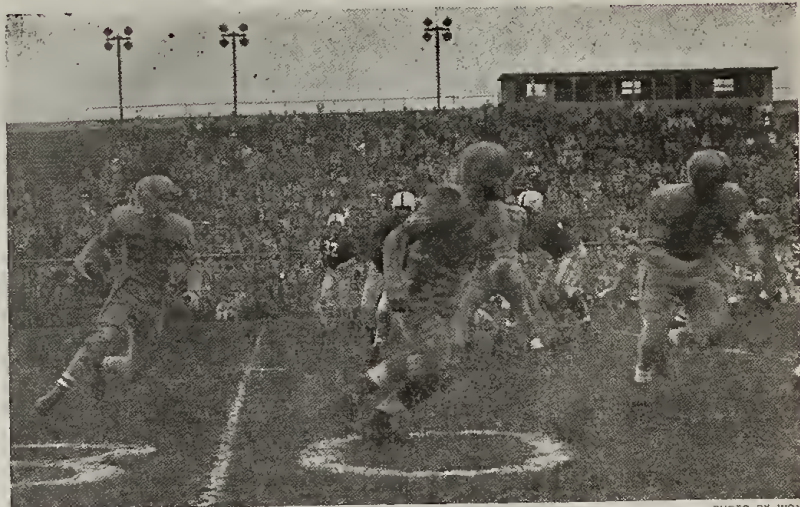
Western 9-Varsity 9

While the Golden Gaels were running roughshod over the hapless Redmen, the "greatest back-field combination since the McFarlane-Perry era" was earning the Western Mustangs a 9-9 draw with the Varsity Blues in Toronto.

Varsity rolled to a major the first time they had the ball as rookie quarterback Stevenson tossed a touchdown pass to Steve Oneschuck. Oneschuck converted and from then on, the game was in the hands of the powerful Western line.

The defending champion Mustangs got their offense unravelled in the second quarter, when they passed for a touchdown with Girvin tossing to Getty.

Fracas for Western and Oneschuck for Toronto booted field goals in the last half, before two Western fumbles in the Toronto zone put an end to any further scoring.



Wally Mellor cocks his throwing arm, and the McGill defense looks terrified. Mellor is shown gazing downfield, as team mates Gary Schrieder (c) and Joe O'Brien wait for potential tacklers. Wally didn't throw this time, though; instead he ran wide around end for a nine yard gain.

Black Weekend For McGill Comets Win Home Opener

The Queen's Intermediate Comets rolled to their first win of the young season on Thanksgiving Day as they downed the McGill Intermediates 14-5. It gave the Jay Vees an exhibition record of one and one. They dropped their opener to the RMC Cadets last week.

For the first half of the game, it looked as though the junior Gaels would be lucky to hang on, but in the second they proved too strong for the visitors as they scored eight points to none for the Montrealers and sewed up the contest.

As soon as they got possession of the ball in the first quarter, the Comets sped to a flying start needing only one play to score a touchdown. That play was a sixty-yard pass-and-run effort with Safrance tossing to Henry Clarke who scampered fifty yards for the score. Walt Goodfellow converted. Thereafter McGill controlled the play for the rest of the period and most of the second quarter as well. The second time Queen's had the ball resembled the first in that they had it for one play. This time it was a fumble that cut their attack off.

Despite their edge in the play, the McGill team was unable to score until the second quarter. They made a long downfield march to the Queen's seven, and then Shannon carried the ball around the end for the major. The convert attempt was wide, and Queen's led 6-5. Although the Red and White threatened

several times thereafter, they were finished as far as the scoring was concerned. Bill McGuire ended the scoring in the first half when he booted a beautiful single from the thirty-five which the McGill receiver took behind the goal line and fumbled out of bounds. The half time score read Comets 7-McGill 5.

The Jay Vees stretched their lead on another long pass play from Safrance to Clarke, this time for sixty-five yards. The TD was set up by Carl Lenahan who recovered a McGill fumble on the Queen's thirty-eight. The Comets finished the point-gathering early in the last quarter as they scored a safety-touch when the McGill centre sent a high snap over the punter's head and over the goal-line. Three Queen's tacklers were on the kicker as soon as he had reached the pigskin. Final score: Comets 14-McGill 5.

A New Look Stadium, Too

Richardson stadium, which until this year had managed to survive the annual attack of football madness, will be wearing a new face this Saturday when the Varsity Blues come to town for the local season opener.

The stadium, built in 1921 by student hand labour, has had its high cement wall repaired, its grandstand seats painted in bright new hues, and new ventilation fans installed.

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels galloped out of the mist of Molson stadium and into a first place spot in the intercollegiate loop, standings Saturday afternoon in Montreal, as they unveiled their most potent attack in years to completely swamp the McGill Redmen 46-11. Behind the brilliant quartering of Wally Mellor, who completed ten passes in as many tries, with three of them going for touchdowns, the visiting Gaels rolled over the hapless Montrealers in a game which saw the Tricolor roll up their greatest score of the modern era.

Ron Stewart, who now has 12 majors took over the all time Queen's record for touchdowns scored as he romped twice into paydirt to share scoring honours with his running mate, Gary Schrieder. Dick James, Jack Cook, Brian Wherit, and Karl Quinn also scored majors in the winning cause.

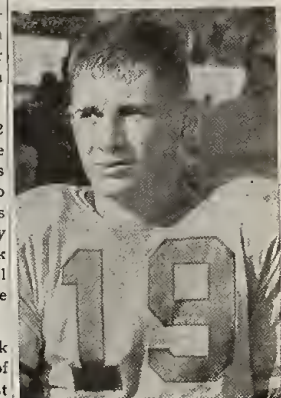
The Gaels started their attack rolling in the early minutes of the game, picking up two fast touchdowns before the 4,500 fans on hand had settled in their seats. It was a fast moving Gael club taking advantage of every break coming their way that took this big one from the Redmen, a club which started out by scoring its first major when Dick James sprawled across a blocked third down kick in the McGill end zone, and one which kept up its alert ways in later moments, when both Brian Wherit and Gary Schrieder scooped up McGill miscues and raced across the line.

The Redmen threatened only for a brief space in the second quarter, when they picked up two fast touchdowns to come within

8 points of the Gaels. Herb English smashed over centre from two yards out to climax a 55-yard march along the ground for the opening scoring play, before Ron Perry, the best player the losers had on the field, split the Queen's secondary and galloped 70 yards to score.

Belonged To Us

The rest of the game belonged to the Gaels. They streaked



Ron Stewart

... and he set a new record

around the ends, hit over centre, and clicked on passing play after passing play as the stunned McGill defense looked on helplessly. It was a brilliant attack handled brilliantly by the Gael quarterbacks, who kept the defenders so completely off balance that they left themselves wide open for Tindall's celebrated scoring punch.

After James had opened the local scoring by driving on the loose pigskin in the McGill end zone, Ron Stewart set the pattern for things to come in typical (See Queen's, Page 3)

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SIGNPOST

Medical Journal

Watch for the Queen's Medical Journal, October 15th.

Baha'i Student Group

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend a fireside discussion on "An Introduction to Baha'i Thinking". Meet in Committee Room No. 1, Student's Union, on Wednesday, October 13th, at 7.45 p.m.

International Relations Club Bus Trip

All those who have put their names down for the IRC New York bus trip are asked to come to Committee Room 1 at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow. Bus fare (\$14.) will be collected at this time. Seats not already spoken for (if any) will then be for sale.

Levana '58

All freshettes are requested to attend a meeting in Ban Rich common room on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Nominations for the freshette representative to the Levana Society will be made and the Soph-Fresh Court will be in session.

Debating Club

A meeting of the Public Speaking and Debating Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7.30 p.m., in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union. This meeting is for the purpose of electing all officers for the 1954-55 session.

SCM Study Group

The SCM study group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4.30 p.m. in the SCM office at 132 University Ave. The Rev. Don Mathers will lead discussion on "The Church".

SCM Cabinet Meeting

An open meeting of the SCM Cabinet will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4.30 p.m. in the SCM office, 132 University Ave.

SCM Chapel Service

The SCM is sponsoring weekly noon-hour Chapel Services in Morgan Memorial Chapel from 1 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. every Tuesday.

BROCKINGTON'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Recognized as one of the finest speakers of our time, Dr. Brockington has made numerous memorable broadcasts over world-wide networks. One of his most famous, made on D-day during the past war, originated from a destroyer standing directly off the French coast.

He also served as special assistant to the Prime Minister, in that capacity visiting the Commonwealth countries and the United States.

No man has shown a keener interest in the welfare of the undergraduate than Leonard Brock-

ington. He is an ardent supporter of Queen's teams, a frequent visitor to the campus, and has generously contributed the free AMS movies.

Dr. Brockington's gift for repartee is perhaps best illustrated by the following anecdote. Introduced to an audience at the University of Toronto by President Sidney Smith as "rector of the small college down the river", the rector replied, "Surely my first duty is to bring greetings from the small college down the river to the big college that will soon be up the creek."

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Queen's Leads League

(Continued from Page 2)

fashion. The scooter took off on one of his end runs, a play the McGillmen tried desperately to stop in later minutes. He ran away from three tacklers, and went over standing up as the Queen's band blared happily and the stunned McGill rooters sat silently.

Wally Mellor took over a few minutes later when the Gaels recovered the ball at centrefield, after Ed Parente's passing attempts had been stymied by the rushing tactics of Jack Cook and Lou Bruce. A flat pass to Stewart, who took off for the goal-line, brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Schrieder carried it off tackle to the 2, and Jack Cook pulled in touchdown number three seconds later, after Mellor jumped high, and flipped a short pass to the uncovered Gael captain.

The McGillmen took over for a brief interval, but collapsed again in the second quarter when the Queen's powerhouse marched for another three touchdowns. Ron Stewart clicked for the first one, when he raced away from Redman Ray Hucheson after gathering in a floating 22 yard pass from Mellor in one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon.

The Redmen, who gambled three times on third down running plays, and lost out every time, set up the play that brought the score to 30-11. Herb English carried for a 20 yard gain around the end of the Gael line, but watched the ball squeeze out of his mitts when he was brought down hard. Gary Schrieder

gathered in the rolling pigskin and set off on a fifty yard sprint which saw him leave a pack of Redmen far behind him. That was the kind of football that spelled the difference, and it continued into the closing minutes of the half, when centre Brian Wherit intercepted Hutchison's lateral and lumbered across from ten yards out.

Penalties took their toll in the second half, as the Gael attack slowed to two majors. The first one came in the opening moments, after Hank Zuzek fell on a McGill fumble on their 34. Two short passes and one line plunge later, Mellor faded back to the 25 yard line, faked to his right, and threw a long one to Schrieder, who was prancing along the goal line about three feet inside the end zone. The second major came when Karl Quinn sliced through a yawning hole over centre for a 15 yard run, again after a long pass, this one to Lou Bruce, had set the stage.

NFCUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Arrangements will also be made for the NFCUS-sponsored national competitions in art, short-story writing, drama and sports.

Under the commission on Administration and Finance are such topics as constitutional amendments and incorporation of NFCUS, Travel Departments report on operations for the 1954 season, and preparation of the 1954-5 budgets.

IRC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

an exposition of the Soviet philosophy of dialectical materialism and the inhumanities employed as a result. He contended that the present peace offensive was another switch in their policy designed to allow them time to build up military potential until it equals the U.S. resources.

The chief advocates of "peaceful co-existence", stated Mr. Palda, mean, in reality, sacrifice of others, and are willing to grant concessions at the cost of others as long as they themselves remain undisturbed. The only alternative to this situation is war. "Since Russia will strike as soon as she is ready, should not the western world go against its principles and strike first?" "A state in which the two opposing forces are bristling with arms is not "peaceful co-existence."

The price of freedom is undoubtedly eternal vigilance. He ended his argument by saying that the western world must have or dismiss entirely the idea of

"peaceful co-existence."

The new executive was elected as follows: Ken Hilborn, president; Kristian Palda, vice-president; Ronald May, secretary; and Mary Conlon, treasurer.



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Newcomer Rejects Prof's Virility

Chicago (Ex.) — An older student at a dining table discussion with a new entrant was telling the freshman about her advisor: "He's very nice. He smokes a pipe and plays tennis well."

"I'm not interested in his virility," replied the newcomer, "How is he as an advisor?"

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Soph-Frosh Duel Tomato Missiles On OAC Campus

Guelph (CUP) — The bowling green of the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph was the scene of a duel by tomatoes between the sophs and frosh of the university.

At 2 a.m. one night during the initiation, the freshmen, in preparation for a rumoured 3:30 a.m. roll call, left their beds armed with 22 bushels of overripe tomatoes and proceeded to the green to give the sophs a royal reception. Combat positions were filled and within minutes the ambush was ready.

Four hours later, the desperate team was still waiting, singing college songs to the steady downbeat of the ever-dropping thermometer.

At 7 o'clock the sound of trumpets through the darkness announced the approach of the sophomores; the shivering frosh were ready.

As the soph line advanced to fifty yards of the line of fire, a blinding glare of floodlights and a barrage of tomatoes were loosed upon them.

Less than a minute later, the only remaining evidence of the fracas were the 22 bushels of dead tomatoes lying on the green.

No Shortage Of Cadavers At Toronto Physiology Lab

Toronto (CUP) — "There is no shortage of male cadavers for use by anatomy students at the University of Toronto, although a premium on female cadavers exists", an official of the Medical Faculty declared yesterday.

This news came in contrast to the institution described by Time Magazine last week in many U.S. medical schools.

There are about 40 bodies in storage at the Anatomy building here for use by medical, dentistry and Physical and Occupational Therapy students, it was learned. The first year students study detailed anatomy about eight to a body.

Time Magazine reported 10 students were commonly crowded around one body in a Tennessee medical school. In many other schools six or eight students were bending over a single specimen while—so Time reported—the recognized practical number of students per body was four.

Although hesitant in divulging information, officials of the faculty admitted there was a shortage here of female cadavers.

About one body a month is willed to the faculty, it was learned, but the others are obtained from public institutions—the remains of unidentified and unclaimed persons.

"The bodies are treated with the utmost respect during dissection classes," a demonstrator in Anatomy Department said. Silence is the rule; smoking is prohibited. Except for the sections being studied, the bodies are kept covered. One group of students, he said, had never seen the head of their cadaver.

By law, all bodies brought in for use by the Anatomy Department must be kept for a period of time before they can be used, in case they should be claimed. Most of them are the remains of elderly people who have "outlived both friends and relatives."

The bodies of criminals and inmates of asylums are not accepted by the department, it was said.

Medical people pointed out that judicious care in the matter was necessary to avoid public outcry against the practice of dissection of human remains.

According to Time, most Anatomy teachers think a freshman should help dissect at least two bodies in his freshman year, but due to the shortages, most schools think they are doing well to give their students a crack at one.

Texas Segregation Issue Splits Students, Officials

Chicago (Ex.) — The first weeks of the school year have seen important and heated issues brought forth on America's university campuses.

In the South, university administrators and politicians have put their heads together in attempts to meet the desegregation issue.

Action there has ranged from full compliance with the Supreme Court decision to selfrighteous activities designed to abolish public school systems in certain states. Typical of the incidents which have focused attention on the desegregation issue is one involving the University of Texas.

Texas Cancels Admission

Marion Ford, a negro and high school honor student was accepted by the University as a freshman only to have his admission subsequently cancelled. A letter to Ford from the University registrar stated Ford would have to take his freshman subjects at a Negro college and would be eligible for entrance next year to begin a major in chemical engineering.

The letter said, "If the work is offered at one or both of the Negro institutions, it is not our policy to compete with them for Negro students."

Texan Speaks on Issue

Among the many voices raised over this incident was that of the Daily Texan, the University Texas student newspaper. The Texan editorial, typical of the enlightened stand being taken by large segments of student leaders in the south, stated: "Universities, the meeting place of brilliant, ever-hungry minds, the place where anthropology and sociology and psychology prove the truth of equality, should be leaders in the task of

relearning standards. They should show calm but positive awareness of the need to desegregate.

"And this applies to the University of Texas. It need not ballyhoo and cause commotion that will incense fierce determination by the prejudiced to hold on to their fast-erumbling notions of superiority. It need only teach by quiet, dignified example.

"On the Ford case, the University temporarily succumbed to politically wise action that ignores leadership responsibilities. This can partially be blamed on timing, the breaking of a story when people are still too fired up.

Must Set Example

"But people of Texas can't be expected to satisfactorily work out the tense problem of desegregation if even the most intelligent minds are not given the chance to practice the equality preached by both science and the U.S. government.

"The Main Building lands the truth that 'shall make you free'. It does not label this truth 'for whites only'."

Oaths Instituted

Another issue with important ramifications for all students involves the law passed by Congress during the summer which requires loyalty certificates from all students taking basic ROTC.

Prior to this time loyalty oaths were mandatory only of senior ROTC students whose voluntary enrollment in the senior course led directly to a reserve army commission. The new law will in effect require all male freshmen at school where basic ROTC is compulsory which includes most state universities, to sign loyalty oaths as a prerequisite to admission.

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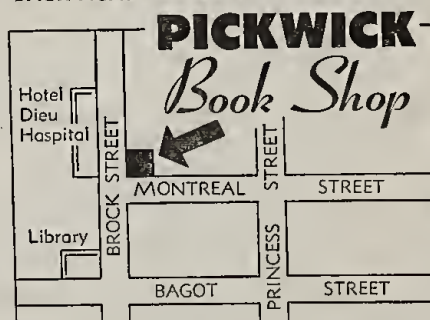
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Roundabout

For some time now it has been the common thing for the air to be thick with verbal tirades by people coming out strongly against someone or something. From Duplessis on down (or up, if you live outside Quebec) everyone has beefs which they feel obliged to air in the most public manner possible. I firmly support this plan because I also have a beef. I wish to come out strongly against Captain de Graff.

Last Monday the Whig-Standard ran a whole column devoted to this man named Captain de Graff. At the risk of relating a twice-told tale, this de Graff reared up in Memorial Hall and declared that he was going to fight Communism. The column went on to state that de Graff had promised beforehand to name nine (9) of Kingston's top communists. Clutching the paper with trembling hands, I hastily re-read this bit to make sure that it wasn't a garbled reprint of McCarthy's Wheeling speech. But no, the words had come right from the Captain's own lips.

In the best McCarthy style, de Graff went on to state that these nine (9) were only 'suspected' communists (are you listening, Owen Latimore?) and he didn't want to do them an injustice by naming them prematurely. Questioned about them after the meeting, de Graff clammed up and refused to commit himself any further. He felt, however, that the squad he was organizing in Kingston would be able to take action on this matter. Then our boy stated that his group would fight communism 'with Christianity and our Canadian way of Life.'

De Graff's amateur secret-service is to be known as the Canadian Crusaders — a catchy enough title. The plan of this organization is 'to investigate the background of suspected Communists and classify them. Fellow-travellers will be bombarded with anti-Communist material and leading activities will be made known.'

Upon reading this last crusher, your correspondent sank back unconscious into the arms of the nearest attendant. These aims spell ruin for I, yes I, was a card-carrying member of the Buck Rodgers Space Club for two years. This daring band of child bolsheviks was engaged in the distribution of classified information on advanced rocket ships in plotting active aggression against the Martians. It also masterminded the home-front subversion of inducing mothers to purchase a particularly crummy breakfast cereal capable of breaking the

health of the strongest family. I am a traitor, do you hear? Don't come a step nearer, de Graff, for I intend to sell my life dearly!

A dossier on de Graff reveals the following facts. He was born in Germany and joined the Communist party in 1920. He lit out for Russia in 1929 and rose to be a Major in the Red Army. All was not well, it seems, because by 1945 de Graff had beat a retreat to the West. From his present title I assume he re-enlisted and re-rose to Captain, or alternatively took a bust from Major to Captain. How come he hasn't been heard from before? The recent limelight thrust upon the Wisconsin Windbag may just have done a little stimulating and head-turning. Although this point is not perhaps too important.

What I really want to know, de Graff, is what authority you have to investigate anyone? How do you know who is a suspected Communist? Have you access to counter-intelligence files, maybe? Not too likely, friend. What's all this talk of 'bombarding fellow-travellers with anti-Communist material?' The last anti-Communist material Canadians bombarded fellow-travellers with was ammo for artillery pieces in Korea. A guy can get arrested for doing that kind of thing on his own, you know. Take my advice, Captain, and stick to pulling rank on recruits.

Dear Journal

Sir:

It is a shocking indication of the degraded depths to which the morals of today's youth have sunk, when an article appears in your newspaper, advocating 'more liberal' liquor laws.

I do not know this Mr. Charles Taylor. I can only assume his moral character is such that he should not be allowed to remain at a university with such a fine old Presbyterian tradition as Queen's.

Evil lies all around us today. Broken homes, broken women, broken children — these are the product of sinful drink. The forces of drunkenness and immorality have never been stronger. But we have faith, because right is on our side. Sober and united, temperance workers march along the alleys of drunkenness with steadfast, unflinching gaze. Excelsior!

Sincerely,
Clarissa Thackerby

NEEDED; A SENSE OF URGENCY

This year again the life at our university will run in its normal channels and the student will be concerned primarily with his studies and the outlook for his chosen vocation. Indeed, life in Canada and the US will go on with the same unruffled calm of peaceful progress, although the populace will occasionally be disturbed by some adverse foreign political development. There is a pervasive sense of normalcy in our lives, which tastes pleasantly. Meanwhile the clock on the infernal machine is ticking away.

Within two years, according to military experts, the Russians will be in the possession of an intercontinental ballistic missile a self-guided long-range rocket that travels at the speed of a rifle bullet and can carry a hydrogen warhead. At the present there is no means for its interception. Within that period the Russian atomic stockpile will increase tremendously.

It is left to speculation what the Soviets will do when they acquire equal or superior military strength as compared with that of the free world. What should not be left to speculation is the question of our own security. In the forthcoming nuclear war we are in the same boat as the Americans and we do even less than they do to assure our survival.

First there is the appalling inadequacy of our military machine. I quote General Crerar: "Under present arrangements there are no reserve or militia units in this country which are now in any way fit as such for even static duties in home defense. It would be considerably over a year, after mobilization was ordered, before reserve units and formations could

be made fit for active or mobile operational service."

There is a tacit understanding in Canada that conscription in peacetime is taboo for political reasons. This conception is outdated, since the Catholic Church nowadays stands in the forefront of the free world's struggle against Communism and her influence on Quebec guarantees willing French-Canadian participation in a compulsory military service scheme. To comment on the present policy, here are again Crerar's words: "This parliamentary policy (i.e. dependence upon voluntary enlistment in peacetime) point of view is as mistaken as can be. There will be no such thing as the old conception of a 'front line' in the next world war. Nowadays, war can come to Canada, probably before it is officially declared, from very far away and in devastating form at close to the speed of sound. Indeed, should this next war break out, our forces overseas would probably be in less danger of mass destruction than the population of our big cities."

This brings us to the next point, which could hardly be stressed enough. Our civil defence is, for all practical purposes, nonexistent and a criminal apathy can be imputed to all three levels of government, federal, provincial and municipal. The recent resignation of the civil defence co-ordinator for Toronto is just one aspect of the monstrous situation. Even on the military side things do not look much brighter. Work on the McGill Fence proceeds at a snail's pace, there is no jet fighter protection for the Prairies, no Continental Air Defence Command and an alarming lack of pilot recruits makes itself felt, reaching such proportions that

planes leaving production lines, go to storage.

The free world is crumbling about us, we face imminent danger, yet there is no sense of urgency in our lives. No governmental leader, no opposition spokesman can bring himself to expose our unpreparedness and bring home to the nation the realization of the magnitude of the dangers that confront us.

It is in the power of the university student to do his part in the defence of Canada. Up to now he is perhaps not doing his best at that task, since only an estimated 1/3 of 1% of male students at this university applied for the admission to the Army summer training course last year. Military service is not a question of noble-minded patriotism, but simply that of survival. For, let us not forget, the Soviets will have the intercontinental ballistic missile by 1956.

Kristian

Little Brown Leaf

Little brown leaf
With a round spot
Of flaming gold in your
Witheredness
You are blown and tossed
By old gusty air
And the scurried foot
Of everypasserby
Why can't you hitch to
A great windy sweep
Becoming then
A tiny speck moving far and clear?
Why must you stick, worn
On the stranger paving
With only a little bit
Of gold showing?

N.B.

Meds Journal

Watch for the Medical Journal, a 20-page tabloid edition which will appear Friday to commemorate the Medical Centenary and the Meds Forum.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal

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Editorials

McGill Hospitality

Students returning from the football weekend in Montreal have been almost unanimous in their praise of the hospitality tendered them by the students of McGill. Unfortunately last year's Queen's-McGill game here left no such favorable impression. Several Queen'smen were reported to have lost control of themselves to the extent of beating up a number of visitors from Montreal. It is to the credit of everyone at McGill that they chose to forget this incident and show our supporters a wonderful weekend.

Next Friday Torontonians will be descending in force on Kingston for what may be the most important intercollegiate game of the season. And later students from Western and McGill will be here to support their teams. It is the duty of every Queen's student to display his or her pride in the university by doing everything he can to see that these out-of-town guests enjoy themselves. No one thinks Queen's any "tougher" or deserving of greater respect if our college spirit takes the form of violence against visiting students. Let us make sure that our visitors next weekend take home as favorable an impression of Queen's hospitality as students here did of McGill.

Canada And Colombo

The Colombo Plan is at the half-way mark. Last week ministers and officials of the sixteen member nations met in Ottawa to appraise the progress to date, and to lay plans for the remaining three and one half years. Among the goals set in 1950 were the increase of cultivable land by 3 1/4 per cent, of food grain production by 10 per cent, of land under irrigation by 17 per cent and of electrical generating capacity by 67 per cent. Because so many of the projects are still in the early stages of development it was difficult for the ministers to say whether the goals would be achieved.

Representatives of recipient nations, however, presented encouraging progress reports and urged that, if additional funds were to be made available now, there was every hope that the projects could be completed as scheduled. The most vigorous response to this appeal came from Mr. Harold Stassen, director of the United States foreign aid operations. Mr. Stassen stated that his country was prepared to divert a substantial sum of money formerly earmarked for the Indo-China war to the Colombo Plan. Though he mentioned no specific figure, a number of observers judged that it might be in the neighborhood of \$700,000,000.

In view of this display of American interest in the Plan it is particularly disappointing that the Canadian government did not see fit to announce an increase in its contribution before the meeting ended. Our present contribution of \$25,400,000 per year represents one of the smallest per capita grants, though our per capita wealth among the donor nations is the second highest. An increase in our contribution at this stage would not only have been of material benefit, but it would have proven as well our willingness to share an increasing proportion of our wealth with the more needy peoples of the world. It is to be hoped that in the interests of the Plan and in the interests of Canada's stature as a nation our government will not long delay its decision to make a substantial increased contribution.

Letters To The Editor

An Answer To de Graff

Editor, Journal:

"We can't fight communism with facism, but we must fight it with Christianity and our Canadian way of life." This statement came last Sunday from an extremely intriguing source, a former German naval officer who by his own admission has been a spy for both the Russians and the British simultaneously. However, he apparently has mended his ways and is currently engaged in warning Canadians of the supposed danger from internal Communist treachery.

The statement above, quoted from Capt. de Graff's talk, is interesting when considered with its context. One aspect of our Canadian way of life has always seemed to be that a man has the right to hold whatever beliefs he chooses including belief in communism. Belief in an idea is a very different thing from an individual act of treachery, such as espionage. A man has the right to believe even that the government should be overthrown by force; it is only when he acts to implement his belief or when there is a clear and present danger of his acting to implement this belief, that the

state has the right to deal with him under the law. Capt. de Graff did not appear to make any distinction between belief in an idea and action to implement that belief. He proposed that an organization called Canadian Crusaders be formed to investigate the backgrounds of suspected Communists and to classify them. Who is going to determine the persons to be investigated? What action is going to be taken against those classified? Will they be black-listed? There is no law in Canada making belief in communism illegal and there never can be while we call ourselves a free country. It is a tradition of free men that no group of citizens shall sit in judgment on the political or religious beliefs of other citizens outside the law. On the other hand, if espionage has been committed it is a matter for the police and not for a private organization. No group of individuals has the right to take the law into its own hands. Perhaps, with his background, Capt. de Graff has merely failed to realize the privileges of free men.

John Cartwright,
Arts '58



Canada's generous contribution to the Colombo Plan

The Place Of The Students Union

By M.R.L.B.

Recent criticism of the Students' Union has been centered mainly in the Coffee Shop and the unfortunate breakfast hours. In both instances criticism is justified and it is hoped that the House Committee will, at its forthcoming meeting set in motion action to ameliorate the situation.

The relationship of the Students' Union to life on the campus has also deteriorated. The time has come to implement changes before a precedent too strong to be broken has been established.

Queen's, unlike universities in larger communities, is mainly composed of students who come from outside Kingston. While here, our life is narrowly centered about the university. The focal point of university life is the Union - "a place where students may gather". It is in this sense - as a center - that the Union does not fulfil its function.

With the advent of the men's residences the Union will lose much of its present purpose and, if it continues to serve solely as a rest lounge on the corner of Union and University, then it may become barren of students because the residences will provide them with common rooms, club rooms, music, books, talk and even percolators.

This condition may never come to pass provided that the Union take advantage of its position today and make itself such an integral part of student life that nothing can permanently injure the ideals on which it is founded.

What changes must be wrought? The first and most important is one of attitude on the part of all concerned - the Students' Memorial Union is one of the factors in making the university a genuine community. No other building or association has the potential to do the same. The Union's first and last concern should be the members; efficiency should be second.

Granted that increased spending would be involved. We already enjoy a bonded debt which must be paid off. The writer is in no way able to discuss this matter but he does believe that a somewhat larger amount must be spent on daily operation with not more than a small increase in cost to the members.

Some of the visible changes are

mentioned below. There are no doubt more, but these are glaring examples of authoritative indifference.

If the Coffee Shop ventilation system is inadequate, faulty, or of poor design, why is it not replaced with something that works?

The Reading Room contains five or even 30 periodicals but not one book, unless it is a text inadvertently left by a member. Yet the reading room is just across the road from the library which is filled with books some of which never see the light of day. Let the house committee go to the Librarian and suggest that 200 volumes be moved to open shelves in the Union. If this is done the books should be a cross section of good reading: fiction, biography, travel and so on. The library staff should be able to assist in making a worthwhile selection. Some books may be removed by thoughtless members - that must be expected; but the number of members who would get pleasure from the books' being available would outweigh their loss.

The Music Room provides an excellent phonograph and, like the Reading Room, its functions are only half fulfilled. There are no records - \$50 would start an excellent music library and a small amount annually could make it grow.

This list could go on indefinitely - has it ever occurred to anyone that the painting exhibitions in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building spend two weeks in the downstairs common room to the profit and enjoyment of a larger proportion of the students.

The logical conclusion of this article is the widest use of the Union by women students. Men's clubs today are continually increasing their facilities to accommodate the feminine guests of their members. One of the last strongholds of "no women in men's clubs" thought, the Military Institute in Toronto, is currently expanding its premises to include them. Increased participation by women in the Union should be of prime importance to the members and given careful consideration. What may be lost in prerogative may be well made up by a greater fulfilment of the ideals of the Union.

Five Percent And Duplessis

By Carl Hamilton

Compromises among political leaders, genuine and well-intentioned though they may be, seldom leave all their followers happy. Perhaps this is what justifies a certain skepticism concerning the optimistic views of Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Duplessis following their meeting in Montreal last week.

Less than two weeks earlier Mr. St. Laurent had accused the Quebec premier of using the taxation issue as a shield to cover the Quebec administration misdeeds. Mr. Duplessis had retaliated by blasting the Prime Minister's "centralist" policies. The issue had been a hot one for several years, of course, but the immediate clash was brought about by Ottawa's stern refusal to allow Quebec citizens to deduct more than 5 percent of their 15 percent provincial income tax from the federal tax.

Under the federal-provincial tax rental agreements, to which all the provinces but Quebec are now parties, the provincial governments give over to Ottawa the right to collect personal and corporation taxes and succession duties. The federal government in turn grants the provincial governments a yearly subsidy. A clause in the agreements provides that the provincial government may levy an income tax not exceeding 5 percent, the same to be deductible from the federal tax.

Quebec has refused to sign such an agreement because Mr. Duplessis claims that federal subsidies will mean federal control and he refuses to give up the province's constitutional right to collect direct taxes. Last year Duplessis asserted his independence by imposing a 15 percent provincial income tax and followed it up by a demand that Ottawa make the total amount deductible from the federal tax.

Mr. Abbott in his last budget speech stated the federal government's view clearly. He refused flatly to permit Quebec more than a 5 percent deduction for two very good reasons. First, the other wealthier provinces such as Ontario and British Columbia would be certain to ask for the same consideration. Second, the poorer provinces would object to the modification of the wealth redistribution feature of the agreements. The whole federal-provincial taxation structure would be in jeopardy.

Now it seems that there is a possibility of compromise. Mr. Duplessis has apparently agreed to remove certain objectionable features of the provincial act such as its claim to provincial priority in the income tax field. Mr. St. Laurent is reported to feel that the federal government should consider raising the exemption level from 5 to 7 or 8 percent. An even greater concession which the federal government is likely to consider is the possibility of Ottawa collecting all the tax and handing over the provincial portion to the

province concerned. Such an arrangement would eliminate the extra administrative cost of two collection agencies and would overcome the nuisance feature of having to fill out two income tax forms.

If the Quebec and Ottawa cabinets are in as conciliatory a mood as their leaders apparently are, the result is likely to be the calling of a new federal-provincial taxation conference. If the conference can come to a working agreement on tax rental arrangements incorporating the new ideas, two important political implications arise.

In the first place Mr. St. Laurent's stature as a nation-builder will grow. A compromise which will bring Quebec into an overall federal-provincial plan is no mean accomplishment. The Liberal party will no doubt lay renewed claim to being the only party which can woo the dissident Quebecers into a national frame-work.

There will be areas of Canada, however, notably the west and the maritimes, which will not be pleased. These less wealthy areas find the present agreements better than the old pre-war methods but they have never quite forgiven the federal government for its failure to implement the principle of federal subsidies based on need as was recommended by the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations in 1939.

They are likely to look upon a new agreement based on compromise with Quebec as a step backward rather than forward.

Indeed the prairie and maritime areas have a strong case. In a country like Canada where so much of industry and commerce is centrally located the less industrialized areas are subjected to much greater difficulties in meeting the increased costs of government. Only vigorous wealth redistribution policy on the part of the central government can make-up for this imbalance.

It is undoubtedly a notable advance to achieve agreement between Ottawa and Quebec on such an important issue. It is equally important that the less industrialized areas of Canada share the fruits of our nation's growth. The manner in which Ottawa balances these two problems will have an important influence on future Canadian political development.



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(See page 2)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 82

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954

Phone 3862

No. 8

Justice Dispensed At Levana Court

Justice again frowned on the



AMS Executive Urges Association With IUS

l Trip Excursion

the bus are still available. The fare is only \$14. Those who go should sign the list on the bulletin board in the Student Union as soon as possible, before 5:30 p.m. today. The York trip, sponsored by the National Relations Club, is a feature of student life. It is being organized by Jean Reid, IRC president, Hilborn, Tony King and Y.

Receives ing Of AMS

"This year's production of the Revue, has received the backing of the AMS. It is an official signal to go ahead. The Revue will begin next week. However, some of the space and having produced. It is urged to watch bulletin board for time and place of the parts are still open for interested. More boys for the cast and chorus.

ble

is a land rich in memories of hardships overcome, he said, a men and women have to display character. Living country without national hatred, one achieved unity with diversity. He quoted Benson as describing a "glorious discordant of free society." He gave advice to the under-Dr. Brockington pointing out that in this world, by fears and riddens here may be many apod reasons for doing but we must proceed nage of right with arur hearts and in our

who must speak un-embodied that. "men other men may do". helping hand to new-are seeking new happiness and homes. Put no lock upon the eads to the sanctuary brotherhood. Queen's has well exemplified s by never excluding t for reasons of na-creed.

The Alma Mater Society wants the National Federation of Canadian University Students to affiliate in some way with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Tuesday night's meeting instructed Queen's delegates to the NFCUS conference this week to vote against a report to be presented by national president Tony Enriquez suggesting that Canada have nothing to do with IUS.

IUS formerly included a number of western student organizations but most of them seceded several years ago. In 1953 the IUS executive offered associate membership to the western organizations but suspicion of propaganda motives prevented the western groups from accepting.

Lloyd Carlsen, AMS external affairs secretary and a delegate to the conference, suggested affiliating with IUS in order to fight the Communist tendencies prevalent in it.

Bob Jenness, Arts Society president, proposed that the western students body, CoSec, make contact with IUS but that Canada not go it alone.

Jim Cochlin (Sc.—J. R.) said the propaganda opportunities Russia will gain if NFCUS joins would be more than offset by the unfavorable publicity both in Russia and the west if it refuses to join.

Murray Mathieson, local NFCUS chairman, stated that the percentage of Canadian students receiving government aid was 14 percent as compared with 70 percent in the United Kingdom. He said as many as 47 percent of students in Canadian high schools drop out through lack of funds.

He said the situation could be remedied if NFCUS can win public support, influence members of parliament, and have the problem brought before the House of Commons. The AMS agreed.

Mr. Mathieson also introduced a resolution from the McGill students' council proposing that representatives from student executives across the country attend the NFCUS conference. The idea won no support from the AMS.

McGill also proposed that the NFCUS travel office be dropped if it fails to support itself. The AMS agreed with Tiz Dowler (Lev.—S. R.) who said that the decision should be deferred until the office's report is tabled at the conference. The office is organized to arrange tours abroad for students at low cost.

AMS Constables

All those interested in acting as AMS constables please contact Keith Hawkins through the Queen's Post Office.

QUEEN'S MEDICAL JOURNAL

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954.

No. 7

ONE HUNDRED YEARS



1854

1954



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In The Beginning Was The Word . . .

Eight men had signed their names to the petition.

In it, they had stated that they were now attending Trinity University's Medical College in Toronto and had hoped to graduate that year. To their dismay, they had learned that they could not receive the degree of M.D. unless they became members of the Anglican Church, or would subscribe to the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England. Morally, they had felt that this was impossible.

They had heard that Queen's University exacted no religious tests from its students. With desperate hope, they had prepared this petition asking the college to open a medical school.

One year previously, in 1853, the Board of Trustees at Queen's had resolved to establish a faculty of medicine as soon as possible.

The petition gave reason for haste, and they prepared to call a meeting.

Before doing so, they decided to consult a man whose name was associated with the foundation of Queen's University—a man who all his life maintained a lively interest in the college's welfare and progress, even when his time and talents were fully taxed in guiding the affairs of his country—a man by the name of the Honourable John A. Macdonald. He emphatically agreed to help them.

On the night of 7 February, 1854, three members of the Trustees' Executive Committee of Queen's University and the medical practitioners of the City of Kingston met at John Macdonald's home. These men unanimously decided that there was a need for a medical college in Upper Canada—one that would be free from all religious tests and open to students of all creeds and nationalities. Before the meeting broke up, a medical school had been established at Queen's University.

And that was how it started. In the first session, 1854-55, there were twenty-three students registered. Nine of them graduated in the spring of 1855—among them were the eight men from Trinity.

This week the medical school at Queen's University is celebrating its 100th birthday.

. . . And In The Future?

Today a medical school is judged not only by its course of instruction, but also by the quantity and quality of research it is doing. The medical school has become a centre which provides for the young man interested in making a lasting contribution in medicine the facilities whereby he may do the necessary experimental work.

At Queen's today, every department is busy with research projects; much good work has been done and the results presented to the medical world. The amount of work they have produced is amazing when viewed in the light of the very limited facilities at their disposal. While Queen's has maintained its high level of instruction, in research we are far behind other medical schools.

In an attempt to correct this situation, the medical college is entering its second century with sights trained on more and better research here at Queen's. For this reason they have begun a campaign for funds.

The success of this venture will determine whether or not Queen's Medicine will remain as one of the leading schools in the country.

J.R.

The Obsolete Man

Repeatedly in medical articles of this decade one finds reference to the increased incidence or the intensification of many clinical syndromes said to be attributable to the "ever increasing tempo" of human life.

It is indeed becoming difficult to pass more than a few minutes on the wards or to pick up a medical journal without becoming acutely conscious of how the increasing complexities of mid-twentieth century culture is taking a heavy toll in human inefficiency and distress. The "ever increasing tempo" of our culture leaves a frighteningly large mass of human flotsam on our sea of life and, what is more frightening, seems to possess the inherent qualities which maintain an ever increasing tempo, with ever increasing demands and stresses upon the actors.

It was predicted that with increased mechanization of our environment Man would be freed from long hours of work and would have more time to be at leisure, to learn more, and would be better able to adapt and to carry on social relationships successfully. Unfortunately, it appears that the reverse is true. Man has less leisure for he finds more things to do with greater responsibilities. He is not fully capable of adapting to the extra tasks he sets himself and so his adjustments are becoming less successful instead of becoming more so.

It appears that the advancements which Man has made for himself in all the aspects which make his environment more complex have outstripped the mechanisms which he possesses to deal with them. It is as though Man has advanced his social environment, through technical advances, to the point where he himself is now physiologically, mentally, and anatomically obsolete or inadequate.

Since unfortunately man cannot as yet "modernize" his innate capacities for meeting with, adjusting to, and dealing with his environment, we are finding an ever increasing number of patients showing the multitude of symptoms which are the stigmata of an individual who is ineffectively or inefficiently responding to his environment.

We have presented a dilemma to which there seems no ready solution. Certainly we have no easy formula to solve the problem. If there is any way to slip between the horns we believe it will only come to light if the medical profession remains aware of the problem. But more than being alive to the fact that it is a dilemma we believe that it is essential that physicians be more than trained minds technically competent in the limited sphere of therapeutics. There must be application of values and courage and a broad base of interest by every physician in the welfare of the community.

When possible we must use every means of influence at our disposal to readjust the patient's life and his environment to a status compatible with his abilities. Stresses and responsibilities of the "ever increasing tempo" should be combated whenever possible. The physician must enter into broader fields. We believe he should try to take a greater part in industry, in government, in education. He should be consulted more frequently about the mental and physical effects of industrial projects and governmental policies.

Osler may have been correct in his time when he advised physicians to stay out of politics but we believe that the physician today has much to offer and must be ready and eager to play an active part in shaping the government and patterns of our society.

We believe the time is well ripe for a meeting of foremost internists, psychiatrists, surgeons, general practitioners and other interested physicians to study seriously and comprehensively the entire problem of the "ever increasing tempo" of human life and to outline basic principles for the guidance of government, industry, and the man on the street.

Man must face the challenge of this Leviathan which is threatening to devour his efficiency and stability, and the leadership in this fight must come from those who most frequently see its effects, and who best understand its results — the physicians.

We must no longer be content with merely playing the part of technicians in diagnosing and attempting to treat the individual case which is the response of the maladjusted individual to his environment. We must begin to go beyond this to understand and to mold the environment and so preserve social and physical well-being from the start. — S.B.

Much Ado About Something

In A Century Of Progress 8 Deans Serve Medicine

When the Faculty of Medicine was established in 1854 at Queen's College, the professorial staff then appointed consisted of six men: Dr. James Sampson, Dr. John Dickson, Dr. Horatio Yates, Dr. John Stewart, Dr. John Litchfield, and Dr. Fife Fowler. These men of conflicting personalities were destined to lead the school through its first fifty years until the death of the last of these originals, Dr. Fife Fowler, in 1903. In these difficult years the struggling school grew, faltered, broke away from the University, faltered once more, became once again affiliated with the University and flourished.

In the Twentieth century four Deans have guided the school: Dr. J. C. Connell, Dr. F. Etherington, Dr. G. S. Melvin, and the present Dean, Dr. G. H. Ettinger.

THE FIRST 50 YEARS

Dr. Sampson was chairman of that first meeting in February 1854 when it was decided to begin the medical school.

He was then a true Kingstonian, having settled in the town in 1817 and having built up a good practice. He was an Irishman by birth and had been educated in Ireland as well as in England . . . coming to Canada with the British Army he served with his regiment until beginning his practice in Kingston.

A common sense Irishman of brilliant mind and scholarly habits, he thrice served as Mayor

of the City. He was a surgeon of the highest calibre and gained the distinction of becoming Surgeon to the Kingston Penitentiary.

On June 20, 1855, he was elected first Dean of the Medical Faculty, a position he held until his death in 1860. As well as Professor of Clinical Medicine and Clinical Surgery at the school he worked hard for the struggling faculty. His liberal attitude helped him to smooth out some of the fights between the conflicting personalities during the early history of the school.

He built the school to an enrolment of 97 students in 1860. The school at this time appeared to be in a healthy condition. This appearance was more apparent

(Continued on Page 4)

Austin Smith Speaks Here

Dr. Smith is the editor and managing publisher of the Journal of the American Medical Association, editor-in-chief of the scientific publications of the A.M.A., executive editor of the World Medical Journal, and chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Committee of the World Medical Association.

Born in Belleville, Dr. Smith received his preliminary education there.

At Queen's University he received the degree of M.D.C.M. in 1938 and M.Sc. (medicine) in 1940. Clinical training in Kingston and New York followed.

For two years Dr. Smith was a member of the Department of Pharmacology at Queen's and later was a member of the staff of the University of Illinois' College of Medicine. At present he is Professorial Lecturer at the University of Chicago, Department of Pharmacology.

Yesterday at 5:00 o'clock Dr. Smith addressed the Baconian Society at Queen's University on "Medical Information and Misinformation." Shortly afterwards he spoke to the Aesculapian Society on "Medicine Here and Abroad."

Medsmen Old and New Join In Celebrating Centenary

KINGSTON, FRIDAY, OCT. 15. NOON. This serene and picturesque little city on the shores of Lake Ontario has burst into life. From all parts of Canada have come hundreds of Queensmen to take part in the celebration of the hundredth birthday of the Queen's medical school.

Officially the festivities began early on Wednesday afternoon and they will not really end until the last good-byes have been said late on Sunday night.

There is little doubt that the past few days and those yet to come have more than justified the year of planning and preparation by the medical faculty and students.

The Centenary Committee of the faculty has arranged an impressive program of lectures which commenced shortly after registration on Wednesday. From the most famous colleges of Britain, the United States and Canada have come men who are the

leaders in their various fields of medicine to deliver lectures and present papers, all of which have been enthusiastically received.

On Wednesday evening, Dean G. H. Ettinger extended a cordial welcome to the many visitors from the stage of Grant Hall.

Class Reunions

Thursday proved to be a most stimulating day and as nightfall came class reunions brought old friends and classmates together, and momentarily rekindled days that are far away but not forgotten.

In many ways today is the climax of this great week. At this very moment the third Centennial Lecture is bringing the series to a regrettable conclusion.

This afternoon the colourful Centennial Convocation will be held in Grant Hall, and this evening Wallace Hall will be filled to capacity as the Formal Centennial Banquet brings the visitors together once again. A transformation of magnificent proportions will turn the gymnasium into a Centennial Ballroom, where the Aesculapian Society will play host to the visitors. The sweet music of Mart Kenney's orchestra combined with the elegance typical of medical formals, should make this one of the most colourful events ever held at Queen's.

Days of Yore

Tomorrow afternoon Richardson stadium will be the battlefield as Toronto and Queen's clash, "as in days of yore", and no matter what the outcome of the game, spirits will be high. That evening class reunions will take place all over the city.

Lectures Given By Famous Men

Medical authorities of world renown this week presented a series of three Centenary Lectures to alumni and students.

Dr. Chassar Moir, Nuffield Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Oxford University, delivered the first of these on Wednesday. He spoke on "The History and Present Day Use of Ergot". A distinguished British physician, Dr. Moir received his M.B. from the University of Edinburgh, as well as the Gold Medal, in 1922. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"The Adrenal Glands, 1854-1954", was presented yesterday morning by Dr. George W. Thorn. He received his M.D. at the University of Buffalo in 1929 and spent the next four years there. He was the Rockefeller Fellow in Medicine in 1934-35 at Johns Hopkins and, after holding other fellowships, in 1942 became Hersey Professor of Theory and Practice of Physic at the Harvard Medical School.

The Lecture Series concluded this morning with an address by Dr. E. D. Churchill who spoke on "The Surgeon and the University". After studying abroad under the Moseley Traveller Fellowships, he returned to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston as Chief General Surgeon. In the ensuing years he became John Homans Professor of Surgery at Harvard. He is a past president of the American Surgical Association.

Queen's Victors In Grey Cup

Last night Queen's won the Grey Cup. A large crowd saw such men as Leadley and Bathstone, heroes of the '20's, carry the pigskin as the Gaels became Dominion champs.

Presiding at the old and new football movies shown in Convocation Hall were Dr. C. H. McQuaig, president of the General Alumni Association, and Coach Frank Tindall of the Golden Gaels.

"Welcome the Queen" was an added attraction.

From The President . . .

To The Graduates

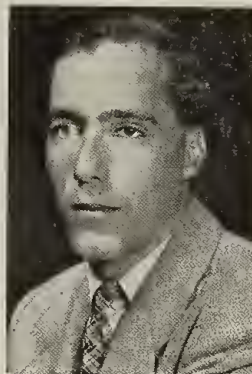
Tonight the Aesculapian Society welcomes you, our honorary members — graduates of Queen's Medicine — who have returned to Queen's to share in our Centenary celebrations. We hope that you will enjoy your evening with your friends and with us, the undergraduate medical students.

To The Students

As well as welcoming our alumni we say farewell to our 'big brothers' of Meds '55. Their enthusiasm and activity will long be remembered on the campus.

No endeavour such as the Formal or this Journal would be possible without the leadership of such individuals as Henry Gasmann and Jack Rosenblatt. We owe them our thanks for their untiring work and the excellent results.

— JOHN RUEDY



Eight Deans Serve

(Continued from Page 3)

than real and it was not long after Dr. Sampson's death that misfortune beset the school. The second Dean had a hard job to fill.

The man who had served as secretary at the February meeting six years previously was elected to follow Dr. Sampson as Dean in 1860.

Dean Dickson had been trained in Belfast and Glasgow as well as at the University of the City of New York.

In his early years as Dean, the enrolment fell off at the school until there were only sixty students in 1865. There was dissatisfaction among the staff—the chief grievance being the retention by the University of a portion of the grant to Queen's for the Medical Faculty. In 1866 the Faculty, led by Dr. Dickson, sought to form a separate corporation as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Kingston (RCPSK). Sir John A. Macdonald again came to the aid of the young school and saw the bill for corporation through the legislature. However, even without the interfering University, the College did not do well and in 1875 the students numbered only 37.

Dickson, who had fought so hard for the school, died on Wolfe Island in 1882, too soon to see that his loyalty to the school during those slim years had established the school on a permanent basis.

The third man to become Dean

of the Medical School and the youngest member of the original six, Dr. Fife Fowler, followed Dr. Dickson as Dean in 1882. This was five years after Grant had come to Queen's and just at a time when his influence was beginning to draw students to the University. The Royal grew simultaneously, but still independently.

He served the school 46 years, twenty of which he acted as Dean. Dr. Fowler saw the school once more affiliate with Queen's in 1892, in spite of the opposition of some of the old guard at the Royal. The school became one of the most progressive under his hand. Conscientious and firm, he put an end to religious tests as a necessity in order to obtain a medical degree. He died in 1903 just prior to the Jubilee celebrations of the school for which he had worked so hard.

With his death the first fifty years of Medicine at the school were complete. The Faculty was once again a part of Queen's and personal prejudices no longer coloured every Faculty meeting.

THE LAST 50 YEARS

In the next fifty years four deans served the school. These belonged to a new era in medicine. No longer were all doctors trained as physicians or surgeons. Specialization had begun and a new emphasis on research work followed specialization.

Dr. J. C. Connell became Dean in 1903 and untiringly fulfilled

the responsibilities of this position for 26 years. He belonged to the twentieth century as a specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat.

He believed in advancing hospital and laboratory facilities at the school and also felt that the cultural ties with the University were important. Through his efforts, the Douglas Wing was built at KGH. This was a major addition to a hospital which had but 100 beds in 1920.

An idol of the students, whose interests were always his, he was a genial host and very widely known in a large circle of University associates. Devoted to his students, he was painstakingly careful as a teacher as well as a clinician. Dr. Connell died in 1947, almost 20 years after resigning his post as Dean.

Dr. Frederick Etherington followed Dr. Connell as Dean and served in this position for 14 years. His speciality was Surgery and in his field he was outstanding.

He was the first Queensman to become Dean of the school, having been brought up in Gananoque and having won a place among the football greats during his training period at Queen's. He also served as vice-president of the AMS.

A brilliant anatomist, Dr. Etherington made Queen's one of the foremost schools of Anatomy in Canada. Through his influence he raised the status of the whole school. He resigned as Dean in 1943 and now enjoys looking over the school from his beautiful garden and home on University Avenue.

Dr. G. S. Melvin, like some of his predecessors, came to Can-

ada from his native Scotland with the Royal Army Medical Corps.

He became Dean in 1943 and served until his death on September 12, 1949.

He delighted his students with his grand style of lecturing and his dry wit, as well as with his vocabulary. On one occasion he decided to hold the examination in Histology (at that time a half course) after Christmas instead of in May. He gave his reason to the students, that he did not want "their memories to be plagued with the protracted retention of matters histological."

In 1909, the second Queen's graduate became Dean of the Faculty. He is the present Dean, Dr. G. H. Ettinger, known to his classmates and now by his students as "Curly".

While a student at Queen's he was prominent in athletics, drama and student government. He also gained the unusual recognition as "official cheese eater", whatever that entails. Today his students will tell you that he lectures like "a bat out of Hell" but they enjoy his animated lectures in spite of their speed.

Dr. Ettinger does not belong to the physician-surgeon Deans of the 19th century nor the specialist Deans of the first fifty years of the 20th century. Rather he brings to the school an interest and knowledge of research which forms such an important part of medicine today.

For this reason, it could be said that Dr. Ettinger signifies the beginning of the second century of the medical school rather than the ending of the first one hundred years. —John Ruedy

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From The Convenor...

On behalf of the Formal Committee, I would like to extend best wishes for success and happiness to the class of Meds '55, who long will be remembered for their vibrant spirit and vigorous drive in matters both academic and social.



I would also take this opportunity to welcome back to Queen's all the graduates who are here to celebrate the Centenary. This week will be for many the most memorable in the history of medicine at Queen's, and the Committee has endeavoured to make our dance tonight worthy of this singular occasion.

May the evening be merry and the memories sweet.

HENRY GASMANN

Research Work Reported By Medical Authorities

In the past few days, four very distinguished men have presented as part of the Centenary program papers dealing with some phase of research they have done.

Among these is Dr. C. W. Best, head of the Department of Physiology at the University of Toronto, whose outstanding contributions to medical writing, teaching and research have been acclaimed universally. He is best known, of course, for his part in the isolation of insulin in collaboration with Dr. Frederick Banting in 1922. At 10:20 this morning Dr. Best talked on "The Lipotropic Factors in the Protection of Liver, Kidney, and Heart."

Dr. J. F. A. McManus, professor of Pathology at the Medical College of Alabama, this morning presented a paper dealing with "The Changing Concepts of Disease." Following graduation from Queen's, Dr. McManus served as assistant pathologist of Johns Hopkins Hospital and later at Cornell University Hospital. After serving as a major in the Canadian Army, Dr. McManus studied at University Museum Oxford from 1945 to 1946 as the Beit Memorial Fel-

low in medical research. He then went to Alabama.

Yesterday a paper on "The Differential Diagnosis of Bilateral Blindness of Sudden Onset" was presented by Dr. Frank B. Walsh. Saskatchewan-born, Dr. Walsh studied medicine at Queen's until going overseas during World War I. He completed his medical course at the University of Manitoba, graduating in 1921. Dr. Walsh is regarded today as one of the top men in the specialized field of Neuro-Ophthalmology. He is now Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University.

When Dr. J. L. McKelvey, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Minnesota, presents his paper memories of yesteryear will come back: for John McKelvey is an all-time Queen's football great. Briefly, after graduating in '26 he went to the Montreal General and then Johns Hopkins. After three years in Europe and some time in Peiping, he became associated with Minnesota. Dr. McKelvey this afternoon will speak on "Iron Metabolism and the Anaemias of Pregnancy."

PSYCHOANALYSIS IS REVEALING

A Case History by Sigmund Freud.

Patient Y, white female age 19, had a serious complaint. Dreamt she went to the Meds Formal in her Maidenform Bra.

Immediately we suspected that she was poorly adjusted.

The patient, of course, could not comprehend her action, and requested an explanation of this unvirtuous and unchaste behaviour. As the patient herself put it:

"Of course, I cannot comprehend my action and request an explanation of this unvirtuous and unchaste behaviour."

We explained that we felt psychoanalysis could help her.

"But I don't want to go to another doctor. I like you," she cried.

"Flattery will get you nowhere," we said as we got her onto the couch.

The analysis began. Patient actually had had two dreams.

The Dreams: In dream 1 she was standing stark naked in a roomful of people. No one noticed her. In dream 2 she was in the same room clad only in the Maidenform, again unnoticed. The building was ablaze; strangely enough no one ran for the exits or tried to put out the fire. Instead they drank carbon tetrachloride from the fire extinguishers.

Interpretations: In dream 1, we at first assumed that patient had heard that the theme of the Medical Formal was "Birthday Party" and had decided to come in her birthday suit. In dream 2, the fire represented the gym all lit up. The sequence with the fire extinguishers was easily explained. They drink anything at the Meds Formal.

The fact that patient was alone in both dreams was significant. Questioning her, we found that she had not been asked to the Formal. Her various stages of undress were an attempt to attract a man (her face was all right — but her body looked as if it had run into a dior).

Diagnosis: Patient felt unwanted. When we explained this to her she broke into tears and bawled, "You've solved it, Siggy. You're so wonderful."

We blushed. It was rather nice to have an intelligent patient.

Therapy: Since the analysis we have been taking the patient out regularly. Tonight we are taking her to the Meds Formal.

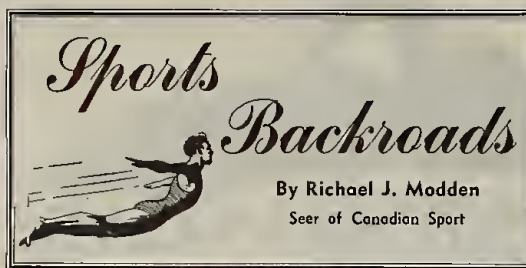
Conclusion: You have just read the history of a patient who began analysis poorly adjusted and ended up as the Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud.

Brockington Delights All With Rectorial Address

Highlighting the second day's activities of the Medical Centenary was an address by the rector of Queen's University, Dr. Leonard W. Brockington. Dr. Brockington proved once again why he is acclaimed as one of Canada's best orators.

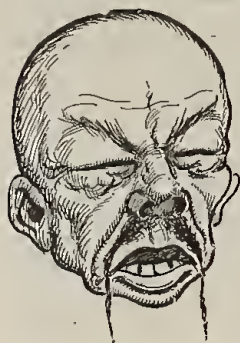
He received his B.A. at the University of Wales, with honors in Latin and Greek. He has received Gold Medals in Law at the Universities of Alberta, Syracuse and Western Ontario.

Dr. Brockington was the first chairman of the C.B.C. During the early and most crucial years of the Second World War, Dr. Brockington was special War-time Assistant to the Prime Minister of Canada. He later served as Adviser on Commonwealth Affairs to the British Minister of Information. Dr. Brockington is the president of the Odeon Theatres of Canada, and has been the rector of Queen's University since 1942.



Some of you may have read of late of a Toronto girl's heroic swim across Lake Ontario. Much publicity and fuss was made of this so-called première occasion.

Thereof, it may be of interest to the followers of this noble aquatic pastime, and especially to those Toronto scribes who recorded it as a unique happening, that just before the turn of the century this lake was conquered in precisely the same locale by



Modden . . . Seer of Canadian Sport

the famous Indian youth J. D. Hatchet, accompanied by his able tutor Nieman who in later years married Picks and brought upon the world Nieman-Picks Disease. This was stamped out by the 1924 Tiger-Cats — Cosmic Ben at quarter.

But back to our original discourse. J. D. Hatchet, only 15 years old, wearing his asymmetrical bow-tie and representing the Hochelaga Swim Club, completed the course not only in shorter time (he did it in 3/96 of a moon, Eastern Iroquois Time) but encountered a vastly greater number of difficulties.

Two leagues after leaving shore, he suddenly found himself in danger of being phagocytized by a school of motile typhoid. Showing a remarkable presence of mind however, he ignited a loop from his pack with burning glucose, and using the smooth windmill motion proceeded to lyse the beasts. He then proceeded explosively, making full use of his crossed extensor reflex.

However, just before reaching the half-way point, he rammed the local ferry, "The Sanitary Sludge". He was revived by a Highland Indian who insisted on feeding him a solution of Scotch porridge and booklets intravenously. This was precisely the same mixture used in training by the 1924 Tiger-Cats.

Onward he went, vision sometimes being obscured by cloudy swells.

At about the three-quarter way mark, he suddenly encountered a frigid stretch of water. Showing remarkable vaso-constriction and adjustment to his psycho-socio-biological state, he pulled from his omental bursa a litre of "Butter Jim" cholesterol and proceeded to down the sparkling beverage, chewing well the OH groups on 11 and 17. It was this OH, 11-17 formation that enabled the 1924 Tiger-Cats to win the Grey Cup and reign supreme over the football domain.

Finally, the youth completed the swim and was greeted twenty minutes later by the Great White Chief, "Dennis the Late", of Cambridge, who explained his tardiness by the fact that it was rather difficult to walk the two hundred leagues from his village to the shore without being detained by bewildered colleagues.

For his efforts Hatchet was presented with a brand-new birch-bark canoe, a year's supply of war-paint, and a free pamphlet from Sport's College—the largest organization of its kind in the solar system—and this was precisely the same organization that did a survey on the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of 1924. Tempus fugit!

Two Bucks And A Kick Down Memory Lane

Let's turn the clock back thirty years . . . Remember when haircuts were thirty-five cents up on Princess Street? When Freshmen carried umbrellas? When dark blue suits were all the rage? The year was 1922. "The Good Old Days."

In football that year one event stands out. It was the arrival of Bill Hughes on the coaching scene. He was a Big Four coach in 1922 and came to Queen's just before the final

game with Varsity. In five days he revamped the whole squad, changed the plays, emphasized fundamentals. He watched them lose to Toronto in the mud, forcing a play-off the following week. He sent Manager Stewart Houston to New York to buy new cleats for the boys. He took them to Montreal two days before the game, to get away from the droves of hangers-on and ticket-seekers. Houston met them with the cleats. They took to the Molson Stadium turf and gave Varsity a football lesson. That was the start. They won the Grey Cup that year. And the next two years. They won 26 straight games — a record which still has been unsurpassed. Not only Varsity, Western and McGill fell before the golden onslaught, but Argonauts (and Lionel Conacher), Hamilton, and the West. Yes, it was quite a team.

Meds Boys On Senior Team

This year, as in years gone by, Meds are well represented on the Senior Gaels.

Returning from last year's team is Floyd Bajjally. Floyd, a member of Meds '59, plays at the guard position.

Up from last year's intermediates are Dick James, Brian Wherrett and Don Roy. James, Meds '59, plays at wingback while Wherrett and Roy, both Meds '58, play centre and tackle respectively.

At fullback after a year's absence is Bullet Bill Surphlis of Meds '58. Jocko Thompson, Meds '59, handles the kicking chores for the Senior Gaels. Jay McMahon, Meds '60, in his first year with the team has proven himself a valuable acquisition at end.

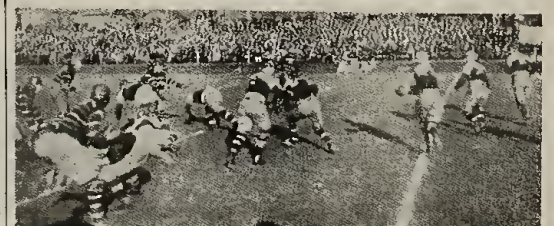
In the opening game of the season last Saturday against McGill all of these men showed to advantage. James and Wherrett each picked up touchdowns. Wherrett's being all the more noticeable due to the fact that he is a lineman.

Remember the names back in '22? Batstone, Campbell, Evans, Lewis, McKelvey, and the late Charlie Mundell? Muirhead, Carson, and Walker? All were great footballers, and all went on to become great doctors. And will we ever forget Frank "Pep" Leadley, perhaps the finest player ever to wear the Tricolor, whose running and drop-kicking led the way to those three Grey Cups? He later went on to become a star with the Hamilton Tigers, and in 1929 personally accounted for the Queen's defeat in the Eastern Final.

Certainly those were wonderful times. It was a wonderful team. But wipe away those tears of nostalgia, and watch the big Golden Team to-morrow. Times may have changed, but get set for a thrilling contest—one which, for a moment, may blot out the memory of those "good old days."

—D.W.

The most famous end run in Canadian football!



Here is the Queen's University team of 1923 running the end against McGill for 85 yards and a touchdown. Red McKelvey has just faked the plunge and quarterback Johnny Evans has passed the ball to Pep Leadley. When Pep was tackled by the McGill left end, he lateralled to Harry Batstone, who went all the way for a major score, with Chicks Mundell running with him.

GO! GO! GOLDEN GAELS!

Meds Stars Don't Always Manage To Make The Teams *First Place At Stake In Queen's-Varsity Clash*

It has become increasingly apparent to those of us in the Medical Faculty that some of our most athletic figures have not made the big teams in recent years. We would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to some of these less fortunate individuals.

One of the faculty's most notable examples is "King Farouk, 3D Howe". Although hampered in his youth by hair in his eyes, in recent years this problem has disappeared. Howe, the possessor of a rare athletic build (fat all over), gained national prominence by flabbing himself from Wolfe Island to the Mainland in 21 hours, 56 minutes. He is the only man who can chin himself four times by pulling himself up once. "Never in the field of human athletics has so much been carried on so little."

Fred Wright is a member of Fourth Year who in his youth played football for the Senior Gaels, but in recent years was forced to quit due to a collapse of his hollow skull. Fred recently injured his hip in the World Tiddly-Winks Championships held at Lisbon this summer when one of the new, heavy-duty Tiddly-Winks fell on him. We certainly do hope that he will soon be in action and ready for the next Olympics.

One of the quieter, deeper thinking and more studious members of Sixth Year is R. R. Gillies. Since his youth he has confined his athletic endeavours to bird-watching. He reached his peak shortly after Confederation with the discovery of the Dill-Dill bird in the marshes of Burlington. Recently, due to his failing eyesight and weakening voice, his bird-watching activities have been confined to the chicks at KGH.

Jack Graham is another athlete who has not received the prominence he deserves at Queen's. Jack was an outstanding discus man until one day, while practising the discus throw and vocal lessons at the same time, he raised his intra-abdominal pressure a little too high and blew a loop of intestine through his inguinal ring. Since that time he has been a tenor. Recently he has developed into one of Odessa's best hog-callers. He credits this to the fact that he can add a seductive note by bringing some of the sounds through the inguinal ring.

Richardson Stadium will be packed to the rafters tomorrow afternoon when the Gaels take the field against the Blues from Toronto. All those lucky enough to get tickets should be in for an exciting afternoon of wide-open football.

Two Power-Packed Backfields

The Blues backfield led by Oneschuk, Muntz, Pinkney and Stevenson is reportedly the best in years. Queen's showed their offensive strength last week in racking up 46 points against McGill — the highest score in the Intercollegiate Union in many years. With a backfield composed of such stars as Stewart, Schreider, Mellor and Surplis Queen's need take a back seat to no one in the ball-carrying department.

With two such evenly matched backfields the game may well be won or lost along the line. The Queen's line, although it did not show to advantage in the first few exhibition games, improved considerably against McGill last Saturday. Zuzek, Bruce and Hood were outstanding. Masterson, the Varsity mentor, admitted at the first of the season that his team though big was inexperienced. This showed up in the Western game as the Mustangs forward wall outplayed their Varsity counterparts by a considerable margin.

Remarkable Performance

Wally Mellor is expected to start at quarter for the Gaels after his solid ball-handling and passing game last Saturday. Mellor completed a remarkable ten out of ten passes for 205 yards. Judging from the games so far this year it looks as though Mellor has really arrived.

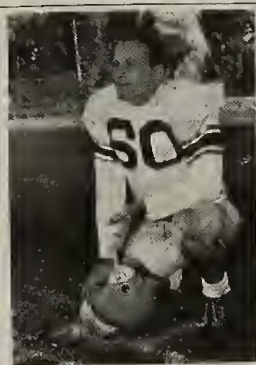
Opposing him the Blues will have in the quarter slot Bill Stevenson, a newcomer to Senior ranks. Stevenson has received good notices in the Toronto papers and can be counted upon both to pass and run effectively from Toronto's split T-formation.

Queen's also will have to cope with the hard running of Phil Muntz, Varsity fullback, and the triple threat play of the veteran Steve Oneschuk.

Top-Kick In Union

In the kicking department the Gaels should have a definite edge with Jocko Thompson, former Western star and probably the best kicker in the Union this year, handling the punting.

The Gaels are fortunate in coming through last week's encounter with no injuries of any consequence and should be in top shape both physically and mentally for tomorrow's game.



Bill Surplis



Jocko Thompson

EDITORIAL

MEDSMEN: STOP CRYING THOSE BEWS BLUES

Ever since 1950 when the system of scoring in the Bews Trophy race was altered there has been a perennial cry among members of the smaller years, particularly medical years, for a change. They asked either a reversal to the old system or at least a revision so that these smaller years might be given a better chance.

Until last year the argument of those proposing a change was considerably strengthened by the record. For since that time a big Science year had won the trophy on every occasion. That these arguments did not hold water was proved last year when a P.H.E. team with an enrolment of seven won the intramural championship. They did not even have enough members to field a touch football or complete softball team. Chief reason for their victory was the fact that they had the maximum

number of entrants possible in each event.

Many will argue that this proves nothing, since members of that year are naturally athletic specialists and should win more than their share of events. But P.H.E. won only one individual or team championship while runner-up Science '54 won nine individual or team championships.

Admittedly Science years have a better chance to win championships but the smaller size of the medical years permits better organization; and last year P.H.E. showed that this is the way the Bews Trophy is won. It is hoped that this showing will spark the interest of the smaller years, in particular Meds '58 and '59. At least they no longer have the excuse that they don't have a chance against a year with an enrolment three or four times their size.

—GAT

From The Dean . . .

The medical week-end will see again a happy mixture on the campus of students and graduates. The students look forward with impatience to the years of practice; the graduates think of the golden years of their youth; they hope that old raptures will be felt again. A few of them look back to an earlier century, when they were told weird tales of the school as it was in the days of their teachers. For Queen's Medical College is now one hundred years old; it has seen a century of hope and disappointment, of poverty and relative ease, of cramped quarters and rich gifts to ease the cramp, of a fortunate reach which, perpetually exceeding its grasp, defers indefinitely the heaven where all desires are satisfied.

Queen's is no less the product of its students than of its teachers. Its rich history is the work of its graduates; its future depends on those who study here now, or who will come to us so long as we offer to instruct. At this time I wish to all who participate in these festivities - graduates, students, teachers, guests - joy in reunion, pride in our achievement, and a dedication to continued enrichment of our reputation.

—G. H. ETTINGER



SIGNPOST

SCM

The SCM study group meets every Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. in the SCM office at 132 University Ave. Rev. Don Mathers will lead discussion on "The Church." Every Tuesday from 1.00 to 1.15 p.m. SCM sponsors Chapel Services in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Movies At Hillel House.

Sunday 17th October, 8.15 p.m. at Hillel House, showing "Green Pastures". All are invited.

ATTENTION

The regular student evening meal will not be served tonight in Wallace Hall.

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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.15 a.m.—Family Service.
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Students are heartily invited to all Cathedral Services.

Chalmers United Church

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REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

11.00 A.M.
Rev. Dr. Donald Mathers.
7.30 P.M.
Rev. A. M. Lavery
8.45 P.M.
Youth Fellowship
O Come Let Us Worship

Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., O.D.
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

11 a.m.—"A DOCTOR'S
GOSPEL"
7.30 p.m.—"WHO AM I?"
First in a series on "PROBLEMS AND PROMISES."
Fireside for young people after the service; the program will include a Play Reading. You will be very welcome.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

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M.A. O.D., MINISTER
MR. CARVIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIOAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

THE GRAND IMPOSTER

He read the letter again, folded it carefully, slipped it into the large brown portfolio.

In 1934, he had been commissioned to trace the early history of the medical faculty of Queen's University; quite an assignment, but he had a passionate curiosity for history and eagerly had set to the task. And now, three years later, the portfolio bulged pleasantly with the fruits of his labour.

One of the men whom he had set out to trace was J. P. Litchfield, M.D.

Strange how the name Litchfield had intrigued him from the very beginning. At that time, he knew almost nothing about the man. He knew that the J.P. stood for John Palmer; that he was the first professor of Forensic and State Medicine at Queen's University; that he had been superintendent of the Rockwood Insane Asylum at Kingston.

But now, he knew a great deal about Litchfield.

For one thing, he knew that the man was an imposter.

It had taken a long time, but he had tracked down one of the most successful hoaxers of all time.

And how had it all begun?

Almost unconsciously, the events came creeping back into his mind.

At first, the search had been disappointingly slow.

He had started out by reading the records of the University. They had revealed little.

It had been in reading through the records of the Rockwood Insane

Asylum that he had come across the somewhat startling statement that Litchfield had been appointed inspector of Hospitals for the Colony of South Australia in 1839.

Quite by coincidence, while scanning a copy of the *British Medical Journal*, he had stumbled across an article by a Dr. Alfred Lendon of Adelaide, South Australia. It concerned the development of hospitals in that colony; in it the fact of Litchfield's inspectorship was confirmed.

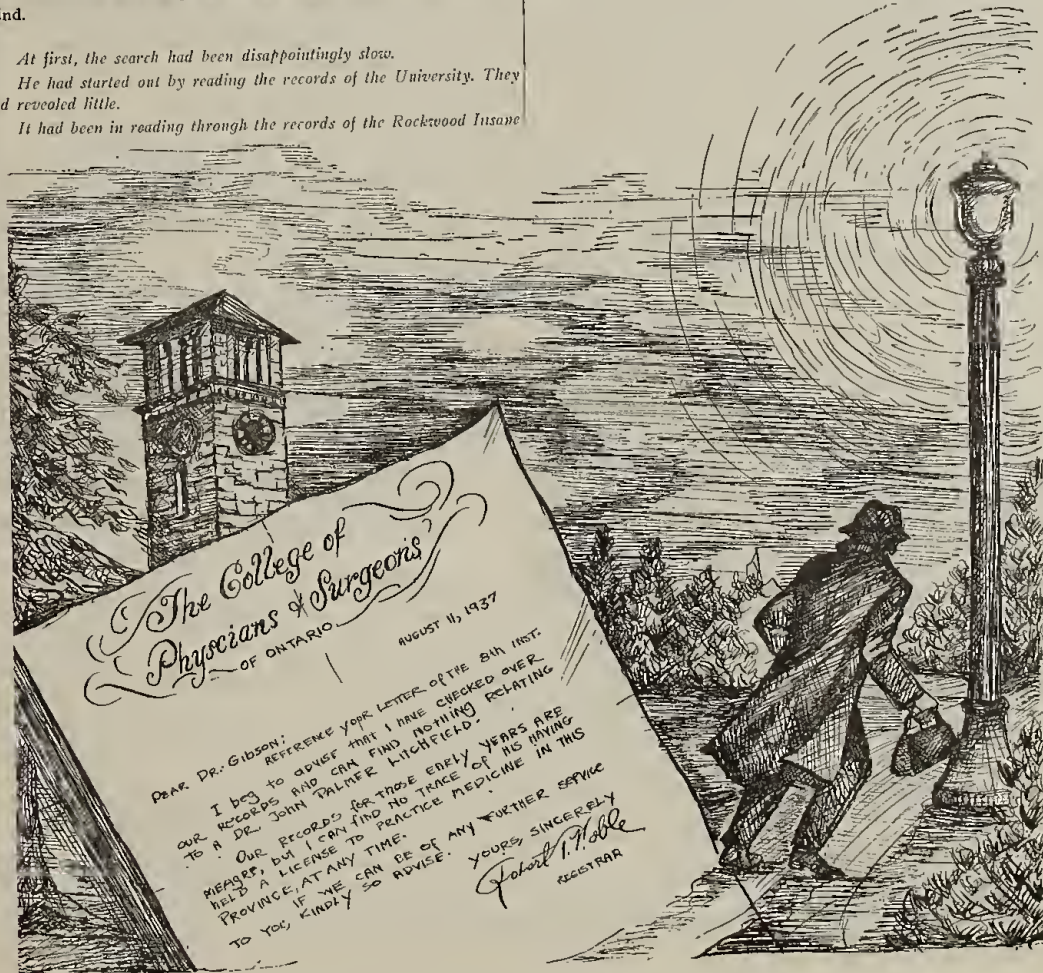
Immediately he had written to Dr. Lendon and for the next few months they had communicated regularly by letter. Through this correspondence, he had learned of the career of Litchfield in South Australia. . . . yes, it had been in Australia that the saga had begun — the strange saga of John Palmer Litchfield . . .

The colony of South Australia was proclaimed for settlement in December, 1836, and its capital was named Adelaide in honor of William the Fourth's Queen.

The proclamation brought with it an influx of immigrants and fortune-hunters from all parts of the Old World.

Early in the year 1839, the barque "D'Anvergne" of 440 tons burden, out of London—Captain P. LeHugnet, Master—arrived at

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)



THE GRAND IMPOSTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Adelaide with immigrants and cargo. Among the names recorded in the log was that of a J. P. Litchfield, ship's surgeon.

On May 25th, 1839, the following announcement appeared in the columns of the *Adelaide Register*:

"J. P. Litchfield, M.D., late Physician to the Westminster General Dispensary, Lecturer on Forensic and State Medicine at the Blesheim Street School of Medicine, and Physician to the London Infirmary for Diseases of the Skin, has the honor to inform the public that he has commenced the practice of his profession as a consulting physician in Adelaide. Dr. Litchfield takes this method of announcing his intention in consequence of enquiries which have been made upon the subject."

In the official *Gazette* of June, 1839, it was announced that His Excellency the Governor had been pleased to appoint him Inspector of Hospitals of the colony. Considering that the only hospital at that date was a mud hut, 18 ft. by 12 ft., it is not surprising that this high-sounding title carried with it no pay.

Nevertheless, he must have made a favourable impression on Governor Gawler, for the appointment came within four months of his arrival.

In September of the same year, Litchfield, claiming to be a Fellow of the Linnaean Society, delivered in brilliant fashion a lecture on the flora and fauna of South Australia.

At first this seemed a trivial fact; at the end of the trail it led to an interesting speculation.

In the Spring of 1840, a rather strange incident occurred.

One day, a certain Captain Tolmer, passing in the vicinity, heard shouts and a mad scuffling coming from Dr. Litchfield's office. Plunging headlong into the room, he discovered Litchfield fiercely horsewhipping Robert Gouger, the secretary to Governor Gawler!

Without further ado, Tolmer took matters into his own hands—and proceeded to give Litchfield a thorough going-over.

Later, apologies were extended all round. However, Gouger and Litchfield had been considered to be good friends; for this reason the affair was a favorite topic of gossip for weeks.

Did the gossips know that sometime before setting out from England Litchfield and Gouger had been introduced to one another at a party? Did they know that at this party Litchfield offered himself as physician and naturalist for the colony? Did they know that Gouger discouraged Litchfield—and that the latter had nevertheless, with no expectations, set sail?

And even had they known, their tongues would have wagged no more rapidly. For in these facts there can be found no logical excuse for a fight.

... to this day the reason for the skirmish must remain unknown.

Litchfield was forever writing to the Governor suggesting plans for the protection of the health of the city. For example, he wrote of the need for a constant supply of potent vaccine lymph; of the revenue that might be derived by breeding medicinal leeches in a tank in the Torrens River; of the desirability of a public abattoir; above all, of a hospital worthy of the capital. When it was decided to build the hospital, he was active in promoting schemes for raising money.

Finally, the hospital was opened. Litchfield urged the Governor to give him the salary due him as inspector, now that there was something to inspect. He also offered to attend the public patients in the medical wards.

To his dismay, he was told that his inspectorship was to be abolished.

He kept trying. He then proposed to organize a private asylum and to care for the pauper insane of the colony for £500 a year. Governor Gawler at first seemed to favor this plan, though he would not promise more than £300 for such service, nor would he commit himself definitely.

Litchfield, unfortunately, went ahead anyway and rented two houses in the outskirts of the city for an asylum and convalescent home—involving himself in serious costs.

By this time, the Governor was rather disgusted with—and somewhat suspicious of—this newcomer who was creating such a fuss. On the sly, he began an extensive investigation of Litchfield's past in Great Britain and Ireland.

Soon reports began drifting in. And as they did, the Governor grew more and more excited. To his amazement, he found that Litchfield's name was lacking from the graduate rolls of all de-

gree-giving institutions! He also found, through the secretary of the Linnaean Society, that Litchfield had never been appointed a Fellow thereof.

The Governor never made public the results of his search. However, to make absolutely certain of his findings, he decided to set a trap for this so-called doctor. He took into confidence his secretary, Robert Gouger, (who, of course, bore no love for Litchfield since their fight) and...

In June, 1841, Litchfield received a letter from Gouger saying that an act was about to be passed legalizing private lunatic asylums, provided they were under the control of persons possessing such diplomas as would be recognized in Britain. At present, however, the colony could not afford to pay for the care of the pauper insane in private asylums. The trap was set.

In his reply, Litchfield unawaringly took the bait. He pointed out that in Britain it was not necessary to be a qualified practitioner to run such an Asylum.

... had he been a practitioner, he would not have to be on the defensive...

He also said that he had arranged that two qualified physicians in Adelaide should certify all cases admitted.

... the noose slipped tight! For had Litchfield himself been qualified, one other opinion would have been enough! A fatal slip of the mind and the pen.

The Governor was now satisfied that Litchfield was an imposter.

On the back of the last of Litchfield's letters to the Governor regarding his Asylum, the secretary (Gouger) wrote: "When the proposition was mentioned, the Governor smiled and said that he could not place government patients under Dr. Litchfield's hands. 'He is not a regularly educated medical practitioner, but got his degree at Heidelberg by purchase.'"

The Governor, hoping to get this man out of his hair once and for all, evidently told Litchfield of the investigation.

Litchfield had been desperate. And in his desperation, he had fabricated yet another story—that of the degree at Heidelberg.

... recent enquiries with the rector of the University of Heidelberg make it clear that purchase of a medical degree would have been impossible in those years...

Towards the end of July, 1841, Litchfield was thrown into jail for debt.

Litchfield knew that the Act of Victoria, recently passed in relief of such cases in England, had also been accepted by the colony. He was acting within his rights when he petitioned for release.

His case came up before a judge on August 20th. He was described as John Palmer Litchfield, proprietor of the lunatic asylum of Moorcraft House, North Adelaide.

In his appeal, Litchfield told the judge that he was a medical practitioner. He told him, too, that several positions had been offered him, one of which he would accept if and when he was released from prison.

Litchfield's smooth manners and glib tongue convinced the judge. He was set free.

Soon after his release from jail, Litchfield set out for Old England, and Australia saw him no more.

* * *

Here the trail ended.

He had hunted everywhere. In an attempt to pick up again the lost thread of Litchfield's life, he had written to all parts of the world.

No success.

He had read histories. He had read medical journals. There were thousands of books and newspapers through which he might fruitlessly have searched.

But lady luck had been on his side. One day, a friend, Dr. W. W. Francis, had suggested that perhaps he should take a look at Henry Morgan's "Bibliotheca Canadensis".

Success!

For in the huge volume had been a biographical sketch given to Morgan by Litchfield himself in the year 1853. At first, it had been difficult to believe that he was reading about the right person...

"In 1834, I wrote the introduction to the Library of Popular Instruction, London and in 1835, Outlines of Geology for that Library."

... these and all other claims having to do with literary exploits, found to be true...

"In 1835, I published lectures in the *Lancet* and the *Medical Gazette*, both of London, on skin diseases."

With Dr. Francis' help, the five lectures in the (*Medical Gazette*) had been found.

In the first, Litchfield reviews the attempts that had been made to classify these diseases, and goes on to demonstrate and discuss a case of scabies. A specimen of the infesting parasite was shown under a lens. It is a workmanlike performance, and the style of writing is good.

However, it was a later lecture which particularly had caught his attention. In it, Litchfield praises the ability of Dr. Bielt, whose practice at Hôpital St. Louis, he mentions he observed at various intervals over two years. (Through it he became adept at French and was able, in 1845, to write an essay on psychiatry in that language).

... it would have been easy for any young journalist, with a flair for medical studies, to pass into the wards or attend out-patient clinics unnoticed ... Dr. Bielt's brilliant lectures and demonstrations would furnish the material he had needed for a report on skin diseases ... and as a journalist he might certainly use his influence to persuade a medical magazine to print his five lectures ... but why, when the lectures read so well and he had the power to have them printed, had there been only five? ...

"In 1835, I was physician to the Infirmary for Diseases of the Skin, and I was one of the staff of the Westminster General Dispensary."

Yes, this was the same Litchfield—and telling the same stories he had previously told in Australia. He was, to his credit, a consistent liar.

The secretary of the London Infirmary for Diseases of the Skin said that Litchfield's name did not appear on their records, and added an interesting addendum "... even in 1938 men get away with strange impostures in London. We know of one unregistered practitioner of dermatology, and it appears that he gets patients sent to him by doctors. Not every G.P. is willing to spend some pounds on a medical directory, and most of them are too busy to look up a man in a library. The man I have in mind does practice, with the aid of a pharmacopoeia taken from a skin hospital plus a knowledge of skins picked up as a radiographer."

"In 1836-37, I was a contributor to the *Monthly Chronicle*, the *New Monthly Magazine* and *Humorist*, and *Bentley's Miscellany*."

In (*New Monthly*), in a fictional tale entitled "Wedding Tactics", he had written about the method one woman used to catch herself a husband ... in (*Miscellany*), edited by Charles Dickens, Vol. 3, 1838, pp. 504-506, he had written on the magnificent role played by the postman in the diversified human relationships of life, in a satire entitled "The Two-Penny Postman." ... in the same volume, "Oliver Twist" was being serially continued from chapter twenty, with George Cruikshank's illustrations ...

"In 1837-38, I was a director of the metropolitan newspaper company and one of the editors of the *Constitutional*, London."

"In 1839, I emigrated to South Australia, where I edited for a time the *Adelaide Independent*."

He does not mention his unhappy excursion upon the field of medicine in Australia.

"On my return in 1841, I went to Paris as correspondent for the *League*, London."

"From 1845-1852, I was medical superintendent of the Walton Lunatic Asylum near Liverpool."

This was the story he had given to Morgan. His real profession, then, was that of a journalist.

However, his hectic dual life was not yet over. In 1853, he left England a second time.

* * *

New England, 1853.

"John Palmer Litchfield, physician, Invalid Food Office, 215 Washington Street."

Mr. Shapiro, of the Boston Public Library, had found this address in the city directory of 1853.

A popular magazine of the day was the *International Journal*, published in Boston, New York, and Portland, Me. Editorials in the (*International*) were signed only with the initials of the editors.

During the year 1853, some bore the initial "L".

Our old friend Litchfield again!

So! In New England, he practiced both his true profession and his pseudo-profession.

* * *

Canada, 1854.

The *Montreal Weekly Pilot* was being edited by J. P. Litchfield. At the same time he was the representative in Canada for the American Associated Press.

March 3, 1855. Appointed to ask the Governor General, Sir Edmund Head, to be present at the opening of the preparatory exhibition of commerce and the arts, from which objects would be chosen for the Canadian pavilion at the approaching Exhibition at Paris.

March 12, 1855. Moved the adoption of the address to be presented to His Excellency at the close of the fair. Moved the vote of thanks to the mayor. Was present at a luncheon for the Governor at the Donegana Hotel.

... all this quite in keeping with his pushfulness in Adelaide. But here he was playing a natural part as publicist and was giving good service with speech and pen ...

May, 1855. Received a most important government appointment—superintendent of the criminal insane at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston. The *Montreal Argus* comments, in part:

"... Dr. Litchfield has neither connections nor friends in power in this country; he has no political influence, nor has he taken a prominent part nor felt much interest in our local politics. He came to Canada bringing with him certificates from the most distinguished practitioners of both England and the United States. These certificates prove that he has much acquaintance with the treatment of the insane, to the study of which he has given much time and attention. His present appointment is the consequence ..."

The son of his successor, Dr. John Robinson Dickson, said Litchfield's formula for success with his patients was the free use of booze by day and of sedatives by night.

Litchfield's application for this job brings to mind his attempt to start a private asylum in North Adelaide, and his claim to have been medical superintendent of the Walton Asylum near Liverpool ... Had he been manager there in a non-professional capacity? In this way he could have picked up much of the little then known about psychiatry, and of the practical management of such an institution ...

His real profession, journalism, had helped him greatly. Through it he had got started in Boston and now, with dramatic speed, it had gained for him a permanent post under the Government of Upper Canada. As an experienced pressman, he had come into touch with the men of most importance in Montreal, then the seat of the Government of Canada.

Litchfield's ability to amass and dispense information, his ability to meet the occasion as it arose, led him to a comfortable post at Rockwood and to three successive teaching offices at Queen's University.

He must often have marvelled at his good fortune when he looked back at those stormy years at Adelaide.

The Medical College at Queen's University was established in the year 1854. In that year, there were six men appointed as professors to teach the various medical subjects.

Appointed as first professor of Forensic and State Medicine was J. P. Litchfield.

He was embarking upon the most uneventful part of his life.

The following session, the professor of obstetrics left town and Litchfield volunteered to teach that subject also.

... it was a full course, costing the student \$12. Forensic Medicine was a half course, costing \$6. Fees were the only salaries in those days ...

After 1860, one man was permitted to teach only one subject, so the obstetric chair was resigned. Later on, he was asked to take the chair of institutes of medicine. He retired from academic work in 1865, having completed eleven full years at Queen's as a lecturer.

During his association with Queen's, Litchfield was very devoted to his college. In September, 1855, an article had appeared in the *Toronto Globe* containing the following remarks:—"The Province must have a school of its own. At present, a high church establishment (Trinity) and a private institution (Dr. John Rolph's) are the only source for the training of our youth in the medical profession."

Litchfield was indignant! To think that Torontonians did not know that there was a medical college at Queen's! He wrote a letter to the *Globe*, reporting on the first session of 1854-1855 at Queen's, and signed it "Fair Play."

On September 10, 1855, the *Globe* printed the letter. It read, in part:—"Kingston, the second city of Canada West, has a medical school carefully organized in connection with the University of Queen's College, and this school is running a successful career, probably because it is devoted to the teaching of medical science irrespective of class or creed and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

THE GRAND IMPOSTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

is free from the jealousies and rivalries which unhappily prevail in the schools of medicine in Toronto."

According to the city directory of 1857, Litchfield and his wife lived on the corner of King and Lower Union Streets. Later they occupied the North Lodge on the grounds at Rockwood.

He was known to one and all as a "perfect gentleman." He was a church-goer, a regular attendant at services at St. John's Anglican Church in Portsmouth.

After a lingering illness due to heart disease, he died at Rockwood on December 18, 1868, aged 60 years. He was buried in the Cataract cemetery.

On the day of his death, there appeared in the *Kingston Times* a very kind obituary. Among other things, it mentions that Litchfield obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Lorraine. He is praised for kindness of heart, suavity of manners, and for his broad culture. Sympathy is expressed for the students of medicine at Queen's scattered throughout the country over the demise of "their favorite professor."

The University of Nancy, being the only university in that part of France, was often referred to as the University of Lorraine. Its department of medicine became disorganized in 1793; and although pre-medical sciences were taught, the full course of studies was not restored until 1872. At that date the disinherited medical faculty of Strasbourg established itself at Nancy.

No M.D. degrees, therefore, could have been conferred by the University of Lorraine between 1793 and 1872.

* * *

Why?

Why had Litchfield led this false life?

In an attempt to answer this query, it had been necessary to learn something of Litchfield's life prior to 1834, in England.

Research there had revealed three rather startling pieces of information . . .

* Before the passing of the Medical Act of 1858, which established a Council of Medical Education in Great Britain, London practitioners used to offer courses of lectures to assist the somewhat irregular studies of medical students—and incidentally to bring credit to themselves.

The records of the Royal College of Surgeons showed that on January 29th, 1828: application for recognition as a lecturer received from one John Charles Litchfield, surgeon, Haymarket. Claim postponed until he could prove that he had given one successful course. Claim never renewed.

* The records of the Linnaean Society showed that: application to become a Fellow of the Society received from one John Charles Litchfield. Applicant had not the few pounds sterling necessary to pay for membership. Admission therefore refused.

* The records of Middlesex Hospital showed that: entered as a surgeon's assistant is one John Palmer Litchfield.

After which, nothing more could be found—about either J.P. or J. C. Litchfield . . .

* * *

. . . except for the letter he had just received.

But then, he had known what the letter would say—even before opening it. The fact that Litchfield was not registered with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario simply meant that he had no legal right to practice medicine in that province.

With all the information he now had, there could be only one conclusion: John Charles Litchfield and John Palmer Litchfield must have been father and son.

John Charles, it could be concluded, was a none-too-well-off surgeon practising in Haymarket. John Palmer, possessing the keen mind and the will to study so necessary in a good medical student, hoped to follow in his father's footsteps.

The father was poor, but hoped to help his son realize his ambition. John Palmer managed to begin medical studies, being surgeon's assistant under the distinguished Mr. (afterwards Sir) Charles Bell of the Middlesex Hospital. Prevented by circumstances of which nothing is known, he did not complete his apprenticeship nor did he obtain his degree. Probably, he ran out of money.

He was very disappointed; but he had to make a living for himself and so turned to writing. How soon he took up journalism is not known; but he must early have shown much ability for soon he was filling important posts on the continent of Europe.

However, in Paris it was seen that he couldn't keep away from his first love—medicine. For instance, when Dr. Bielt presented his lectures on skin diseases, John Palmer hastened to hear them.

Perhaps it was in Paris that the thought of practising without a license first came to him. He felt that he knew as much medicine as a regular practitioner—all he lacked was a degree.

He returned to England, these thoughts still on his mind. And when he met Gouger at the party, he made the final decision: he would go to Australia, where no one knew him, and begin a new life—as a doctor.

He managed to work his way across to Australia as ship's surgeon aboard the "D'Auvergne".

John Charles Litchfield had sorely wished to become a Fellow of the august Linnaean Society—John Palmer on his arrival in Australia claimed to be a Fellow (the lecture on the flora and the fauna).

John Charles had an ambition to be a lecturer to medical students by authority of the Royal College of Surgeons—John Palmer on his arrival in Australia claimed to have achieved this qualification at the hands of two ancient foundations.

Again the suggestion of the family relationship—the son bringing to fruition his father's futile dreams.

The pose in Australia was unsuccessful. Disappointed, he returned to England, determined to leave medicine to the licensed practitioners. He resumed life as a journalist from 1841 to 1853.

Then the desire to practise and teach medicine overcame him once more. He decided to make one final attempt, this time in North America.

In Canada, he found to his surprise that his outstanding talent as a journalist was serving him in good stead. His writings made him well known and served to bring him into high government circles. Through connections made here, he was able to gain excellent positions both with the Rockwood Insane Asylum and with Queen's University. From then on, life rolled along smoothly.

Did his conscience bother him? It is hard to say. His teaching at Queen's was of the highest calibre; his experience as a journalist in presenting information to the public served him well. He knew his medicine well enough to carry on a successful private practice. His work at Rockwood, while not scientific by later-day standards, compared with the methods being used in other asylums at that date.

So probably his conscience was free from guilt. As far as he was concerned, he had served humanity to the best of his ability. J.R.

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Comparing Notes

Wednesday night last, the Kingston Symphony Hall opened its 72nd season with a flourish.

Music lovers of this city turned out en masse to hear a concert performed by the renowned Cosmopolitan Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of maestro Shosta Stokovich.

INNOVATION

Once again the directors of the Hall came up with a pleasant surprise. As you all know, in recent years they have introduced several innovations in an attempt to make music more enjoyable for the average man. Take, for example, opening night last year. Instead of a printed program, patrons were given a copy of the music to be played — because the management thought they ought to know the score.

This year's surprise was the best ever. Every seat in the Hall was equipped with a copper coil of wire, hooked up to an electrical circuit. The vibrations of the music passed through the air, were picked up by the coil, the circuit closed, the coils heated up, the chairs warmed up, and the people warmed up. In this way, the music affected everyone in the audience in exactly the same way — and in the same place.

The reason given for the special chairs is this: since the audience were now getting opera glasses given to them so that they could see as if they were on the stage, special stereophonic sound-proofing so that they could hear as if they were on the stage, and trumpet mouthpieces so that they could pucker up as if they were on the stage — the management felt that as long as they were on stage they might as well sweat it out with the rest of the orchestra.

MOODS MODERNE

But to get back to the concert: a well-rounded program was presented.

However, highlight of the evening was the "Moods Moderne" presented as the grande finale. Although this symphony originally was written for the piccolo and jew's harp, MOODS MODERNE was given full orchestral treatment by Mr. Stokovich and the orchestra.

The first movement was handled with great delicacy, the score being marked *molto rubato con morbidezza*. Almost imperceptibly, the pace quickened until as the second movement began the orchestra was playing *allegro ben ritmato e deciso*. In the third movement, they played with much gusto; the score here was marked *quanta la gusta*.

The slow, quiet passages had now been left behind. The music grew louder and faster and louder and faster, so that by the time the orchestra had come to the bottom of the seventh page, people were beginning to mop their brows. It reminded your critic very much of opening night of "Miss Sadie Thompson."

It wasn't till they reached the top of the eighth that the full fury of the music was really allowed to burst forth. But when it did, we heard modern music at its best — a cataclysm of cacaphonic chords and cadenzas, pagan percussions, and dissonant dischords. It was real gone.

EXEUNT APPASSIONATO

As the orchestra began the final movement, the audience found it necessary to do so also — they were now sitting on the edges of their seats. For the violins were screaming, the trombones were bellowing, the drums were booming, the trumpets were blaring, the saxophones were silent (mute saxes).

The music swelled to a thunderous crescendo — and then it happened! The copper coils of wire were red hot; and as the last screaming note blared forth the wires short-circuited!

The orchestra that night received a standing ovation.

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Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees — you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola.



I. INTERNE'S

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Readers will be delighted to hear that Theodore Wetma'am has come out with a new novel and it is a real American tragedy.

It's the story of a young lad, Rip Van Liverwurst, who at the tender age of 4 years was taken into his father's African Tse-tse Fly Factory to learn the trade. Quite by accident, one of the flies escaped from its cage, bit Rip Van, and flew over to a table to digest his meal. Enraged, Rip Van toddled over and slapped viciously at the fly. A hit! The fly's eyes glazed; it staggered once, twice—then fell to the floor, dead.

Rip Van's father was in a murderous mood when he saw business falling off, and beat up the boy. His parents decided to disown him, and even though he was suffering from African Sleeping Sickness, he was exiled to college. Four years later, when he awoke, he had his B.A.

The story of how a boy in spite of his education reaches the top—of how he wins his way back into his parents' hearts and back into the Tse-tse Fly business—is vividly described by Wetma'am in this new best seller entitled, "A SON IN THE PLACE".

Readers will not soon forget some of the powerful passages, especially the heart-wrenching scene when, after 23 years, Rip Van comes home again. He knocks on the door, it opens, and there stands a little old gray-haired woman. It is his mother. She says:

"Well, hello cookie!"

"But Ma, why do you call me cookie?"

"I guess it's because you've been a wafer so long."

Sold only at your local laundry in order to render it censorially sterile, "A SON IN THE PLACE" appears on the market in 3 forms:

1. The complete book, bound with a hard cover, sells for \$2.98.
2. The abridged version, appearing in pocket-book form, sells for 50 cents.
3. The pocket-book cover, suitable for framing, sells for \$5.95

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Eight Men Honored Padre Laverty Conducts Service

At the Convocation exercises this afternoon the Hon. Charles Dunning, Chancellor of Queen's University, will confer honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on the Hon. Paul Martin, the Hon. Mackinnon Phillips, Dr. Edward Churchill, Dr. John McKelvey, Dr. Chassar Moir, John M. Russell, Dr. Austin Smith, Dr. George Thorn.

The Centenary Church Service will be held in Grant Hall this Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Reverend A. Marshall Laverty will conduct the service while Principal Mackintosh and John Ruedy will assist in reading the lessons. The Medical Choir, under the direction of Bill Johnston, will sing.

FOOTBALL TIME IS 2:00 p.m.

Best Wishes
to
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on the occasion
of its

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• Catoroqui - 3 mi. w. of Traffic Circle

Centenary Banquet Tonight Provides Food For Thought

At 7:30 tonight approximately four hundred men—including Queen's medical graduates, official delegates to the Centenary, and members of the medical faculty—will be present at the formal Centennial Banquet. Dinner will be served in Wallace Hall and in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Memorial Union, and speeches will be in Wallace Hall immediately following the meal.

At the head table will be: the Honourable Charles Avery Dunning, Chancellor of the University, who will preside; Dr. S. M. Gilmour, Principal of Queen's Theological College, who will say grace; Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University; Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Dean of the Faculty, who will give words of welcome to alumni and delegates.

The main speaker of the evening will be Mr. John M. Russell of New York City, director and vice-president of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation. This foundation provides research and teaching fellowships to enable capable men to carry on medical research. At Queen's now as Markle Scholars are Dr. J. D. Hatcher and Dr. David Rosen.

Representing government health officials at the head table will be the Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare and the Honourable Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, Minister of Health for Ontario.

Three prominent Emeritus Professors of the Faculty will represent members of the staff and alumni at the head table: Dr. W. T. Connell, Dr. F. Etherington and Dr. G. W. Mylks, Sr. These three men have been connected with the University all their lives. Dr. Etherington is a former dean of the faculty while Drs. Connell and Mylks headed the Bacteriology and Obstetrics and Gynecology departments respectively.

CONVOCATION 3 p.m.

Socialized Medicine

*The doctor's dream is coming true,
To work eight hours a day,
Time out a half for overtime,
On Sunday double pay.*

*Hickory, dickory, Doc,
The Doc sits by the clock.
Five to nine, starting time,
Hickory, Dickory, Doc.*

*The Surgeon has his scalpel high,
The noonday whistle blows,
He bids the corpse a fond good-bye,
And off to dinner goes.*

*Miss Jones lies in Obstetrics,
Her time is drawing near,
A spasm every second,
The doctor breaks for beer.*

*The poor man's in emergency,
His body smashed to bits,
Alas, it's nearing five o'clock—
Time the doctor quits.*

*His time card's waiting in the rack
He rushes to the clock—
He wouldn't want to lose his pay,
This conscientious Doc.*

*His cheque just came from Ottawa,
A fat substantial sum,
"It's great to be on salary
For all the work I've done."*

*Once a year his tax is due,
The tax boys tell him when,
And when Doc gets through
He ends up paying them!*



FACULTY OF MEDICINE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

The ideals, the integrity, the determination which shaped the founding of Queen's Faculty of Medicine have never failed to permeate its history: the contributions of its graduates have long been recognized — a credit to themselves, their University and to universities everywhere. We acknowledge this centenary as marking only a particular milestone . . . the rest is a tradition.

Charles E. Frost & Co.
MONTREAL CANADA



... A THORN IN EVERY

First professor of anatomy at Queen's University, bitter enemy of John A. Macdonald, editor of a scandalous newspaper — herein lies the tale of Dr. John Stewart, one of the most fascinating personalities of his generation in Kingston.

This is the story of a Scotchman who loved a fight. His weapons: tongue and pen. His ammunition: vituperation, ridicule, and sarcasm. His victims: anyone and everyone he took a dislike to — be he rich or poor, famous or infamous, living or dead. His battleground: Kingston. His battle colors: the brilliant tartans of the Royal Stuart, for he fancied himself of royal line. Whenever he was spoiling for a fight, Kingstonians knew it. For at such times, the tall stately doctor would walk the streets with Kilmarnock bonnet perched on his fine head and his clan's tartan plaid thrown over his shoulder.

Yes, the eccentric Dr. John Stewart loved a fight — and whether or not he won, he managed to be a thorn in everyone's side.

For example, on one occasion Dr. Stewart was called as a witness for the prosecution at a trial. A horse had been accidentally killed by a lorry. Stewart was on the stand for some time, being examined by a little Cockney lawyer. Most of the questions were so irrelevant that the short-tempered doctor quickly grew disgusted. Finally, the lawyer asked one foolish question too many: "Dr. Stewart, did you ever dissect a horse?" The doctor sniffed (a habit of his) and replied in an exasperated tone, "No, but if you were dead, (sniff) I would dissect (sniff) an ass."

But we're getting ahead of our story. . . .

Early Life, Character, Etc.

The doctor was a native of Perth — "Perth in Scotland", he was accustomed to say, "not the twopenny-ha'penny Canadian village which stole the name." He graduated in medicine from Edinburgh, a pupil of the brilliant Robert Knox. He came to Canada in the '30's and in 1841 settled down in Kingston.

At times, Dr. Stewart was warm-hearted and sympathetic. He greatly distinguished himself by his devoted care to the victims of the typhus epidemic brought in by immigrants in 1847. He had the reputation of being a good surgeon. He might have had a large clientele and many personal friends had he not been so quarrelsome.

We don't want to give the impression that Stewart was entirely friendless. For example, he was one of six Scotchmen who used to meet in one another's houses fortnightly and pass the evening singing Scotch songs. Every time the group got together, Dr. John was accustomed to sing the same half dozen songs. And so on one occasion the others agreed that, since the doctor was chairman for the evening, each of them would sing one of his songs — so that when he was called upon he would have nothing to sing, and must for once be dumb. But they reckoned without their host; for after sniffing at each in turn, he said: "Hal! You think you can sing my songs. I will show you how they should be sung." And he sang them all!

One of the few times Stewart was floored was by West, the auctioneer. The latter was holding forth in the Market Square when he noticed the doctor passing, and called out: "There goes Dr. Stewart, who saved my life the other day. I was very, very

sick, and I sent for him to come and see me." "But", said the doctor, "I don't remember calling to see you." "No", said the auctioneer, "I sent a boy for you and he brought back word that you were not at home. That's why I say you saved my life." The crowd roared. For once the doctor could only sniff.

At Queen's, 1854

According to Stewart's own account, the medical college of Queen's University was founded by him. (In spite of his tendency to brag outrageously, everyone agreed that he was a first-rate teacher).

In a sense, his claim was true. Prior to its official existence, Dr. Stewart got hold of some young men and proceeded to force them to learn the rudiments of medicine — he himself was principal, professor, and staff. So that later the ground was found to be prepared for the inception of a regularly constituted medical college.

Therefore, when the medical school began in 1854, Stewart became self-appointed kingpin; everyone else in the faculty became a subordinate.

In 1854, Dr. Fife Fowler arrived in Kingston with the intention of establishing a general practice. (Fowler in 1882 became the third dean of the medical college, succeeding Dr. James Sampson and Dr. John Robinson Dickson, and served the medical school 46 years in all). One summer day Fowler ran into the would-be czar of the new medical faculty, John Stewart. Here is what happened, as Fife Fowler told it:

"He stopped me on the street and, without the formality of an introduction, clapped me on the shoulder and said: 'You are the man I want. I want you to take the Chair of Materia Medica in Queen's Medical Faculty.' I answered: 'Will the university appoint me?' I was unused to this sudden mode of university appointment. He emphatically replied: 'I, John Stewart, appoint you.'"

Argus, 1846 to 1849

Until 1844, Kingston was the capital of Canada; at that time the seat of the government was moved to Montreal.

For a time, the Town Hall was vacant — but by 1846 its rooms had been rented out to everyone from butchers and hucksters to

amateur theatrical players and St. Patrick's society. The upper storey, which was topped by the town clock, housed a most remarkable journalistic phenomenon — *The Argus*. Its founder, editor, and almost sole contributor was the eccentric Dr. John Stewart.

Five newspapers flourished in Kingston in the late forties — the *Whig*, *News*, *Argus*, *Chronicle*, and *Herald*. The most interesting of them was the *Argus*, chiefly because it was liberal, lively, and libellous (*Argus*, in Greek mythology, was a giant possessing a hundred eyes; Stewart lived up to his paper's name by closely observing everything that went on in the city).

According to a speech which he once delivered at Cataraqui, in 1846 he had been attacked by one of the local newspapers. In order to defend himself, he had issued a pamphlet which made such an impression that its readers had begged him to carry on. Thus began the *Argus*.

Stewart's first clash was with Barker of the *Whig*. The *Whig* he characterized as "the disreputable print which disgraces the newspaper press of this city"; its editor, he charged, had a "natural propensity to lick the dust off the feet of the strongest party." Stewart and Barker frequently sued one another for libel, and many of their battles were conducted in the court room. Stewart always



DR. STEWART

ONE'S SIDE . . .

conducted his own cases, while Barker was defended by his lawyer, Kenneth McKenzie.

Stewart had a violent dislike for young (twentyish) John A. Macdonald, who in 1844 had been elected Kingston's member of parliament for the first time. When Macdonald won the general election in 1847, *Argus* characterized Macdonald's supporters as "a few respectable men and a great many loafers, some drunk and some sober, making a very great noise like so many fools."

Argus well understood the gentle art of advertising. Sand's Sarsaparilla was being extensively used as a cure for Scrofula, King's Evil, rheumatism, obstinate cutaneous eruptions, pimples, blotches, biles, chronic sore eyes, ring worm, scald-head, stubborn ulcers, syphilitic symptoms and "diseases arising from an injudicious use of mercury from improvidence in life."

Sometimes the editor of the *Argus* put his money on the wrong horse; then he really poured out the vials of his wrath. He once took a great fancy to a professional magician who called himself "Young Alexander"... Young Alexander, thanks largely to publicity given him by the *Argus*, played before good houses and made money. One night he slipped out of town without paying his printer's bill for advertising. Stewart was furious. "Until we receive our \$6," he wrote, "we shall consider him to be an impudent Yankee vagabond who ought to be tarred and feathered. The facility with which the neighbouring Republic humbugs the Canadians is truly astonishing."

On one occasion, *Argus* had a violent fracas with the Herald. The sub-editor of the *Argus*, John Brown, had come to blows with "that very vulgar and extremely illiterate Republican, Greene of the Herald," and the latter "had been induced to assume the horizontal position. There was a law case and during the hearing the doctor told the judge that he was 'extremely sorry that Brown instead of merely giving Greene a scientific push didn't break every bone in his body.'" He labelled Greene "an insolvent debtor who had absconded from Kingston some years before and had taken refuge in the neighbouring Republic." Greene protested the doctor's choice of words; the local "Thunderer" replied by asking the public what else they could expect of a fellow "whose ideas of the English language, as well as of the British Constitution, had been acquired in a low oyster cellar amidst the fumes of tobacco and gin sling."

One evening he attended a concert given by the Seguinis during the "short but brilliant operatic season". Wrote *Argus* the next day, "Some fool insisted on standing and interposing his carcass between the performers and some ladies among the audience and spoiled the concert for us completely. This must not occur again or gallantry will compel us to call out every such offender and attempt to drive a bullet through him." It is not surprising that after this explosion on Dr. Stewart's part the magistrates found it necessary at plays and concerts to keep a sufficient force of police on the premises.

Stewart operated this first series of the *Argus* at a great financial loss, and in 1849 ceased its publication.

Duels, Assaults, Etc.

We have pointed out that Stewart usually fought with pen and tongue. Such was not always the case however.

On one occasion Stewart was challenged to, and accepted, a duel with one Steers, an equally hot-headed Celt from the Irish side of St. George's Channel. Steers' second was the rising young barrister John Macdonald, and the weapons were a pair of Dr. Sampson's old navy pistols. Neither was injured.

On another occasion (in 1862) the medical students were holding one of the first soirées to which ladies were invited, in the basement of Summerhill (today the principal's residence; at that time the basement served as a dissecting room). There the embryonic medicos entertained their guests with "chatter, song, and flirtation, with occasional gastronomic indulgences to keep up their excitement", while the drapes on the cadavers flickered gently and quivered among the inflated stomachs, syringes and macerating tubs. The climax of a merry evening was reached when Angus Cameron, reeking of Ciccolari's saloon, wandered in to tell how he had assaulted Dr. Stewart because of an objectionable article in *Argus*, and had broken his jaw.

The assault took place in the Market Square on April 27, 1862, as Stewart was "walking the streets of Kingston in pursuance of his peaceful avocations". Stewart charged Cameron with assault; the case came up at the Queen's Bench Assizes in October. As usual, the doctor conducted his own case and fought things out to the bitter end. Much to his disgust, he was awarded only a few dollars damages.

1862. *Argus*, New Series and Dismissal

Though Dr. Stewart's life had always been exciting, the year 1862 was to be the most hectic.

Early in that year, Stewart made a triumphant return to the field of journalism with *Argus*, New Series. He had been having ferocious quarrels with the trustees and staff of Queen's and *Argus* served as the vehicle of his wrath.

In each succeeding issue attacks on the medical faculty became more and more personal, and more and more slanderous. Finally his colleagues could take no more. They prepared a series of charges and petitioned the board of trustees to fire him.

On March 13, the Board met and "found that the charges are of so grave a character, and involve such indiscretion and impropriety of conduct on Dr. Stewart's part" that they demanded his resignation. A bit dazed with the rapidity of events, Stewart nevertheless protested the Board's decision — to no avail.

On March 19, the *Argus* editorializes: "After fighting for eight years to raise Queen's College to the dignity of a university by giving it a medical school, and succeeding in doing so, Dr. Stewart has, by the wisdom of the Trustees, been kicked out." All he had said about his colleagues in print was that "Lawson knew as much of Physic as of flour barrels; Horace (Yates) that he was Palmer's boy; Fife that his gait is of a queerish character; Mike that he had bit the hand that fed him; and Dickson that he was John A's bottle-holder; all very unimportant truths." And then he continues, "What have the trustees ever done for the Medical Department of Queen's College? Many of them are persons who have always opposed it. And that its success was entirely owing to Dr. Stewart's 'zeal and professional ability' we can prove by their own admissions. It is well known that the other Professors, by their lack of 'zeal and professional ability' were mere drags upon Dr. Stewart. . . ."

So Stewart was suspended from office — but held on as long as possible to the books and apparatus belonging to the college which were in his possession.

Stewart vs. Yates

Towards the end of 1862, Dr. Horatio Yates of Queen's Medical College charged that he had been slandered by the *Argus*. The case of Stewart vs. Yates was brought to the courtroom.

After all the evidence had been submitted and weighed, Judge Kenneth McKenzie handed down the verdict: the accused, Dr. John Stewart, was sentenced to serve three months in prison.

The December 24, 1862, issue of *Argus* contains two full pages of editorials regarding the trial, written furiously by Stewart in his jail cell. In that issue, Stewart:

- claims the trial was fixed. He and McKenzie had been bitter enemies ever since their courtroom battles in the forties. Therefore, the judge was not neutral — but indeed was out to get him.
- applauds the fact that within 12 hours after the sentence had been handed down, nearly 2,000 indignant Kingstonians had signed a petition demanding his release. This petition, being carried by his counsel Sir Henry Smith, was now on its way to Quebec to His Excellency the Governor General.
- deplores the fact that the Senate of Queen's College had prepared a counter-petition which was now on its way to the Governor General demanding that John Stewart be kept in jail. Another example of the "rascality of Queen's College."
- reproduces an editorial from the Whig stating that " . . . we hope and trust that before His Excellency exercises his prerogative of mercy, that he will call for a file of the *Argus* and read it."

(Continued on Page 18)

Doctor Stewart

(Continued from Page 17)

● replies to the Whig stating that "... we are getting a file bound for His Excellency's particular edification; and have no doubt that he will pronounce it to be the foremost in Wisdom and Wit that he has laid his eyes on in this or in any other country."

● discusses Dr. Yates' charges of libel. One of the statements said to be libellous was that Yates rode pigs in the Market Place. "In the trial, Yates was asked whether he had ever ridden a Pig. He distinctly denied having ever mounted such an animal. Now it can be proved by several witnesses, among whom is the present mayor, etc., etc., that they have seen Yates mounted on Piggy... we conceive it impossible for any boy of 12 years of age, which Yates was when he rode pigs in the Market Place, to have forgotten such an exciting juvenile sport."

● reprints a letter to the editor of the Kingston Daily News. It states that the sympathy awakened for Dr. Stewart in this libel case was not deserved since, for the last year, the doctor "has abused and slandered individuals who, voluntarily or involuntarily, crossed his path or interfered with his projects. He has dragged into print, in the most offensive manner, the names of some of our most quiet, respected and philanthropic citizens, invading the privacy of their personal relations, and holding their peculiarities up to ridicule; and has, by heaping the most unmerited abuse on our most valuable institutions, endeavoured to turn them into a by-word and a laughing stock."

One of the valuable institutions he attempted to turn into a "by-word and a laughing stock" was Queen's College. After his dismissal, Stewart had made the college his chief target of abuse. On October 8, 1862, an editorial entitled "Queen's College" read: "This attempt at a literary institution commenced another session on Wednesday last. The attendance both of audience and students was very meagre. The introductory was delivered by Professor James Williamson... regarding which our informant could make 'neither head nor tail.' This was followed by an attempt at a lecture by... Kennedy. We learn from an educated person who attended that there were not two grammatical sentences in the whole of the little Village Saw-bones production. He is but a specimen of the medical department of Queen's College, in which there is not a single individual who has received an ordinary literary education."

Incidentally, Kennedy was the doctor's successor to the chair of anatomy when the latter was dismissed. At that time, Stewart "refused the disgrace" of shaking hands with Kennedy, whom he characterized as "a three-foot-one manikin who had been starved out of Bath, a village a few miles from Kingston."

Less than a week after he had been thrown into jail, Dr. Stewart was set free. It was probably the easiest method of keeping him quiet.

The doctor carried on with his "wit and wisdom" until 1865, when an overturned lamp in his printing office started Kingston's most famous fire and destroyed not only the plant but also the King Street Wing of the City Buildings. One medium of communicating his thoughts to the public thus gone, the erstwhile medical-journalist decided to go in for politics in a big way.

Politics. Stewart vs. Macdonald

At every election in Kingston, Dr. Stewart invariably had been a candidate. He had hired a number of carters to parade the streets, decorated with the Stewart colours; and during the election the *Argus* had narrated, with gusto the peculiarities of Kingston's prominent citizens. Although the doctor never had won, he had certainly added color to any election.

In November, 1862, an editorial entitled "The Mayoralty", appeared in *Argus*: "Being continually asked if we will again condescend to offer our services as Chief Magistrate of this little 'Sodom and Gomorrah', we will state, in order to stop all such solicitations, that a second mayoralty condescension on our part is an utter impossibility. If alive, next May will find us on board

one of the Atlantic steamers, with pleasanter objects in view than Kingston reforms. You ought, good folks, to have raised your city to a respectable level when you had the chance. Too late now."

However, after the cremation of the *Argus*, he did "condescend" to run. His first opponent was William Robinson, a painter and decorator, who was locally known from an oddity in his speech as "Squeaky Bill." Squeaky Bill won.

For many years John A. Macdonald suffered most under the Stewartonian lash; and for a long time the Premier was not in a position to reply.

Macdonald was continually called in to arbitrate the quarrels among trustees and staff of Queen's, in which Dr. Stewart figured largely. He kept the college administration informed about political trends and contemplated legislation which might possibly affect its interests; the college in turn kept him up to date on the most recent happenings there. Stewart felt that Macdonald was a meddler.

When Reverend Leitch took over principalship at Queen's, he consulted Macdonald at every turn. *Argus* accused Leitch of currying favor with a "disreputable character" like Macdonald in order to obtain a few dollars for his college. He called the principal "a bungling arch-blockhead." It is said that Stewart drove Leitch to an early grave.

Stewart's hatred for Macdonald flared in 1862. The doctor had been expecting to receive the position of Surgeon of the Penitentiary, when Old Dr. Sampson died. Instead the Premier appointed "Dr. John Robinson Dickson. Roared *Argus*, at Dickson's: "You remember when you first came to Kingston, advertising to draw teeth at half price, and starving the howdies (mid-wives) by offering your services at half their charges? John (Macdonald) has frequently told us, when he and we were together under the influence of Morton (Morton's Whiskey), that he would rather have us than you for his doctor. If John should deny this, bring him to us. We would guarantee to knock out what modicum of brains either of you may have, before you could say 'Jack Robinson.'"

It was not until the Confederation election in August of 1867 that the Premier and the doctor met on the same platform for the first time as political opponents. What followed was rather painful.

Stewart launched into a torrent of abuse of the Premier and was quoting copiously from the *Globe*, when someone got tired of this foolery and set fire to his bundle of clippings.

Rounding on the Premier, Stewart foolishly accused him of being the instigator; whereupon Macdonald stepped forward and cruelly hit at his hapless opponent with these lines:

*Should Stewart say that you had beat your brother,
Betrayed your Sovereign or had killed your mother,
Say what revenge on Stewart could be had?
Too mean for laughter, for reply too bad;
On one so poor you cannot take the law,
On one so old you scorn the sword to draw,
Uncaged, then, let the wanton monster rage,
Secure in madness, meanness, want and age!*

This was brutally devastating, and although many of his audience laughed, it was felt that the premier had hit below the belt and he lost a good number of votes in consequence.

In 1891, only a few months before Kingston was to mourn the death of Sir John A. Macdonald, Dr. John Stewart passed away. He had alienated many old friends by his bitter pen and intemperate utterances and he was a lonely old man when the end came.

Dr. Stewart? His friends and enemies alike would agree that he meant well and tried to be a good citizen. His contemporaries at Queen's would tell you that he was loyal to his school — it was to him as his home, the students as his children. A man of untiring energy, by his force of character he instilled life into the infant-medical college and by his devotion kept it alive.

He loved opposition and difficulties and his whole being rejoiced in meeting and overcoming obstacles, even imaginary ones.

Peace to his ashes! With all his peculiarities, the fighting Dr. John Stewart was a fine old Scottish gentleman.

SHUT-INS CLUB

(Each day Dr. Sigmoid O. Skope looks into the problems of patients confined to bed in Kingston's hospitals.—Ed.)

Today our column is directed to you patients who spend your time indulging in self-pity.

Patients: when you wake up in the morning feeling tired, head-achy, and out of sorts—with symptoms of neuritis, neuralgia, and a neurosis—don't despair! You are probably one of those patients who likes to feel sorry for himself; and in order to have something to feel sorry about, your mind imagines all sorts of aches and pains.

There is only one way to check or prevent this—you must not have time to feel sorry for yourself. You must get busy. You must find things to do.

We can suggest several things you might try: you could listen to the radio, knit booties, admire the nurses, read books and newspapers, admire the nurses, gossip, tell stories, admire the nurses, etc.

Some patients have become quite adept at dreaming up interesting new pastimes. For instance, one chap we know tells stories to the nurses he admires. However, the other day we witnessed the height of originality. Two male patients saw a stack of diagnosis cards in a corner and began a game of poker. One shuffled the cards and dealt. They picked up their hands and looked at the cards. One bet, the other raised and they raised and re-raised until one finally called.

"Looks like I win. I've got 3 pneumonias and 2 gallstones."

"Not so fast. Not so fast. I've got 4 enemas."

"Well, I guess you take the pot."

And as we fade into the distance, we say again: if you really set your mind to it, you don't have to stagnate in the hospital. But you must set your mind to it . . . then you won't stagnate . . . set your mind . . . don't stagnate . . . set . . .

this fall be right in style



It's really wonderful what a new pair of campus-inspired Ritchies will do for your suit, your appearance and your personality! The leathers for Ritchie "Grandstanders" are specially selected for Fall wear. Your feet deserve a pair! Most styles from \$10.95 to \$18.95.

Ritchie shoes for men

THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LIMITED, QUEBEC, P.Q.

Dear Dr. Heartburn . . .

(Only signed letters to our psychologist will be printed. Dr. Heartburn listens to your troubles and sorrows Monday through Saturday in this same column. Any advice given not only is gratis, but is also free of charge.—Ed.)

Dear Dr. Heartburn,

Please, sir, you must help me. It's my husband—all he thinks about is sex, sex, sex, SEX! It's driving me crazy!

MRS. A. KINSEY.

Dear Dr. Heartburn,

As you can see from the photo below, I'm a young man, virile and healthy, in the prime of life. Why then do my friends whisper behind my back that I'm going over the hill?

Yours sincerely,
SHANE.



Dear Dr. Heartburn,

There's no justice in this world of ours.

Gloria across the street had a

boyfriend who promised to marry her, and then he married another woman. She claimed he broke her heart and she got \$10,000 from the poor fellow.

And me? A month ago I was run over by an automobile and had 3 ribs broken. I got \$275.

(Signed),
DISILLUSIONED.

Dr. Heartburn replies: Don't break their hearts, Men, kick 'em in the ribs.

Dear Dr. Heartburn,

I'm beginning to suspect that something is wrong. I've noticed that people are talking about me behind my back. The other day I overheard someone say that I smell.

Sincerely,
ETHEL MERCAPTAN.

Dear Dr. Heartburn,

I just got home and simply had—yes I simply had to write you.

What a day. I lost my job. I lost my billfold. My wife ran away with the electric light man. The Yanks lost their game to the Senators. It's unbelievable—leading by three in the eighth, and they lost to the Senators.

DESPONDENT.

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GOOD FOR YOU

Editorials

McGill Hospitality

Students returning from the football weekend in Montreal have been almost unanimous in their praise of the hospitality tendered them by the students of McGill. Unfortunately last year's Queen's-McGill game here left no such favorable impression. Several Queen'smen were reported to have lost control of themselves to the extent of beating up a number of visitors from Montreal. It is to the credit of everyone at McGill that they chose to forget this incident and show our supporters a wonderful weekend.

Next Friday Torontonians will be descending in force on Kingston for what may be the most important intercollegiate game of the season. And later students from Western and McGill will be here to support their teams. It is the duty of every Queen's student to display his or her pride in the university by doing everything he can to see that these out-of-town guests enjoy themselves. No one thinks Queen's any "tougher" or deserving of greater respect if our college spirit takes the form of violence against visiting students. Let us make sure that our next weekend take home as favorable an impression of hospitality as students here did of McGill.

Canada And Colombo

The Colombo Plan is at the half-way mark. Last winter and officials of the sixteen member nations met in to appraise the progress to date, and to lay plans for the coming three and one half years. Among the goals set in the plan are the increase of cultivable land by 3 1/4 per cent, of food production by 10 per cent, of land under irrigation by 17 per cent, and of electrical generating capacity by 67 per cent. Be many of the projects are still in the early stages of development it was difficult for the ministers to say whether the goals could be achieved.

Representatives of recipient nations, however, presented encouraging progress reports and urged that, if additional funds were to be made available now, there was every hope that the projects could be completed as scheduled. The most vigorous response to this appeal came from Mr. Harold Stassen, of the United States foreign aid operations. Mr. Stassen stated that his country was prepared to divert a substantial sum of money formerly earmarked for the Indo-China war to the Colombo Plan. Though he mentioned no specific figure, a number of people judged that it might be in the neighborhood of \$700,000,000.

In view of this display of American interest in the Colombo Plan, it is particularly disappointing that the Canadian government has not seen fit to announce an increase in its contribution before the plan is ended. Our present contribution of \$25,400,000 per year represents one of the smallest per capita grants, though our per capita wealth among the donor nations is the second highest. An increase in our contribution at this stage would not only have been of benefit, but it would have proven as well our willingness to share an increasing proportion of our wealth with the more needy of the world. It is to be hoped that in the interests of Canada and in the interests of Canada's stature as a nation our government will not long delay its decision to make a substantial increase in its contribution.

Letters To The Editor

An Answer To de Graff

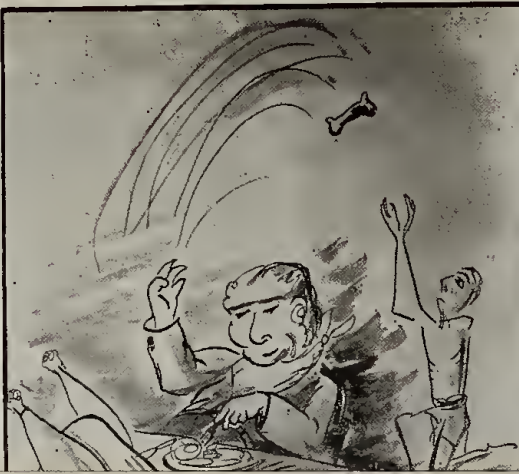
Editor, Journal:

"We can't fight communism with force, but we must fight it with Christianity and our Canadian way of life." This statement came last Sunday from an extremely intriguing source, a former German naval officer who by his own admission has been a spy for both the Russians and the British simultaneously. However, he apparently has mended his ways and is currently engaged in warning Canadians of the supposed danger from internal Communist treachery.

The statement above, quoted from Capt. de Graff's talk, is interesting when considered with its context. One aspect of our Canadian way of life has always seemed to be that a man has the right to hold whatever beliefs he chooses including belief in communism. Belief in an idea is a very different thing from an individual act of treachery, such as espionage. A man has the right to believe even that the government should be overthrown by force; it is only when he acts to implement his belief or when there is a clear and present danger of his acting to implement this belief, that the

state has the right to deal with him under the law. Capt. de Graff's statement does not appear to make any distinction between belief in an idea and belief in an act of treachery. He proposed that an organization of Canadian Crusaders be formed to investigate the backgrounds of suspected Communists and to inform the police and not for the purpose of organizing a group of citizens shall sit in judgment on the political or religious beliefs of other citizens or on the law. On the other hand, if a man has been committed to a belief in communism, he has the right to hold that belief for the police and not for the purpose of organizing a group of citizens shall sit in judgment on the political or religious beliefs of other citizens or on the law. On the other hand, if a man has been committed to a belief in communism, he has the right to hold that belief for the police and not for the purpose of organizing a group of citizens shall sit in judgment on the political or religious beliefs of other citizens or on the law.

John Ca



Five Percent And Duplessis

By Carl Hamilton

Compromises among political leaders, genuine and well-intentioned though they may be, seldom leave all their followers happy. Perhaps this is what justifies a certain skepticism concerning the optimistic views of Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Duplessis following their meeting in Montreal last week.

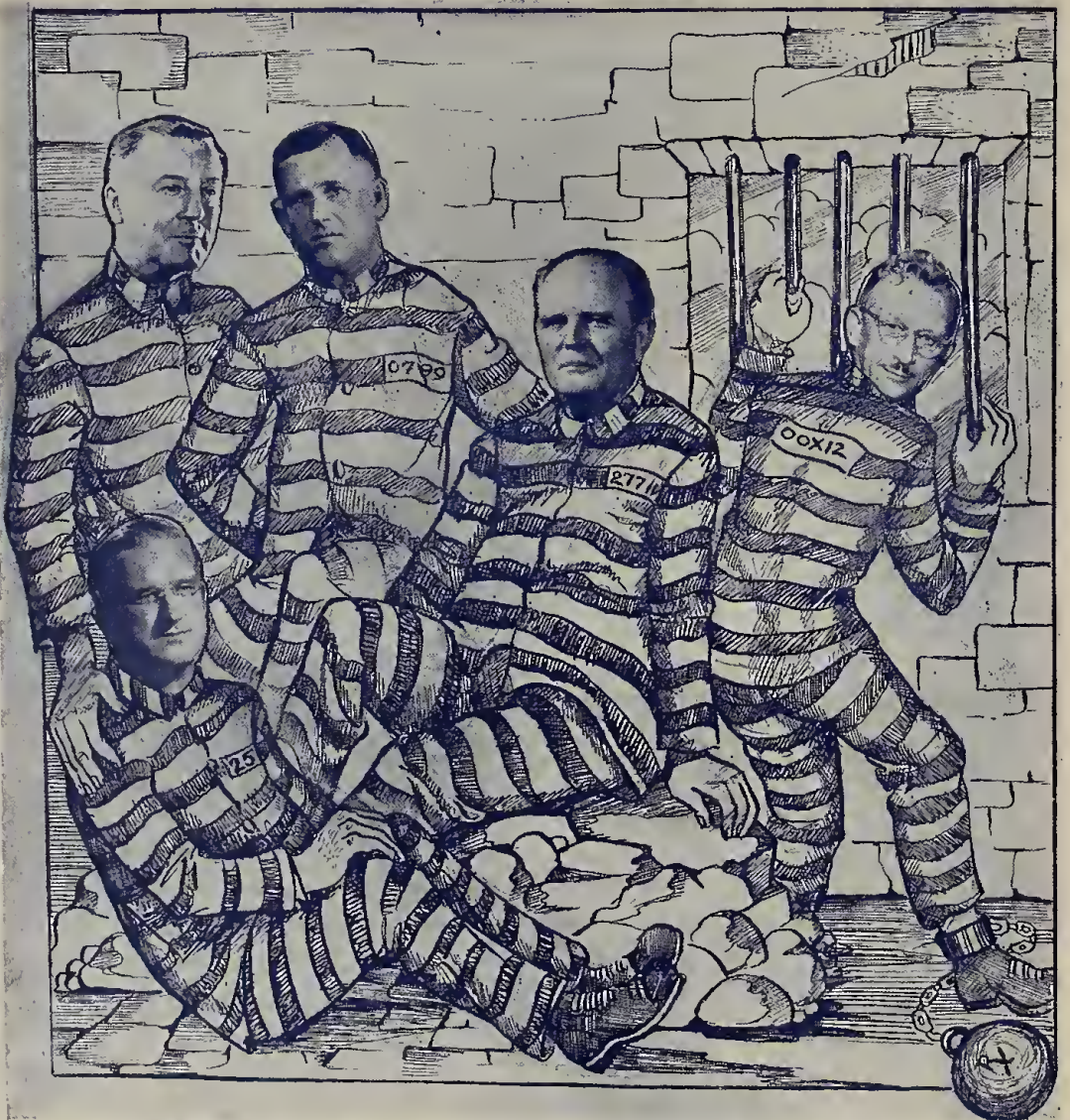
Less than two weeks earlier Mr. St. Laurent had accused the Quebec premier of using the taxation issue as a shield to cover the Quebec administration misdeeds. Mr. Duplessis had retailed by blasting the Prime Minister's "centralist" policies. The issue had been a hot one

province concerned. Such an arrangement would eliminate the extra administrative cost of two collection agencies and would overcome the nuisance feature of having to fill out two income tax forms.

If the Quebec and Ottawa cabinets are in as conciliatory a mood as their leaders apparently are, the result is likely to be the calling of a new federal-provincial taxation conference. If the conference can come to a working agreement on tax rental arrangements incorporating the new ideas, two important political implications arise.

In the first place Mr. St. Laurent's stature as a nation-builder will grow. A compromise which

SERVING LONG TERMS



BULLETIN—Kingston, Ont. Oct. 15. In a report released this morning prison officials revealed the names of five famous criminals who are still serving long-term sentences in the Big House. Each of the five has been serving time for over thirty years and each has a long history of crime behind him. In an interview with prison authorities, some of this history was brought to light. Thumbprint sketches of the men appear below:

"SLASHER" MATHESON: He was "Matty" to the boys, he so far has done a 35 year grind. Does his best work in the dark. Rough and tough, he has been known to pull a chiv on helpless victims. He was ringleader of a gang which included Joe, his second-in-command, and Ross, his body-guard.

"SMOOTH JOHN" ORR: A smooth hood, for years he successfully eluded the police. Finally, on a tip, the cops found Orr pol-

luted and as they hauled him away he was overheard to scream, "You wait and see! I'll get the stoolie responsible for this!" Brought to the Big House, he was immediately thrown into the pit.

"CURLY" ETTINGER: Big wheeler and dealer in the pen, he was a flunkie who rode the rails the world over and hit the big time with Capone in Chicago. For years he was able to evade the police because of his close resemblance to Gorgeous George. Now an ideal inmate, he leads a harmonious life within these walls.

"BONES" JONES: The whole town was talking about the "Jones Boys" because they were so tough. It used to be said that Jones fed his gang arsenic meals because he wanted to see whether they had any guts. Through carefully shadowing his victims, Jones was able to do excellent frame jobs. Was paroled in the

early '40's, but broke parole in '46 and was taken into custody again.

"ROB" MacGREGOR: Years ago he was a member of the famous "Scottish Brogue's Gallery." A thief, as his name suggests. Partial to kids, he took things from them. Has also stolen a few lines from Shakespeare. A case-hardened criminal, he was known as a slick operator who cleaned up on every job.

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Phone 3862

No. 8

Justice Dispensed At Levana Court

Justice again frowned on the guilty at the annual Levana-Frosh Court last Wednesday evening in Ban Righ Common Room. Vigilantes Leonore Haw, Marion Brown, Harriet Thompson, and Colleen Mewha presided as court judge, attorney-for-the-defense, clerk and prosecuting attorney respectively.

The first defendant was charged with staying out late in Montreal and after a fair trial was ordered to attend classes sans make-up, with large bags under her eyes and carrying a suitcase bearing the appropriate admonition "Beware Montreal."

Four freshettes were found guilty of disobeying upperclassmen. Another, for committing the crime of going steady with an Artsman before coming to Queen's was sentenced to wear 25 safety pins to show that she was "pinned".

Ten inmates of first floor Adelaide were charged with disturbing the peace and accordingly were ordered to bring two boys each to a party Monday night.

The Court adjourned and refreshments followed.

AMS To Receive Societies' Claims

The Arts and Engineering Societies have decided to submit claims for damages arising out of the recent riot to the Alma Mater Society Court. They will assess payment after the Court's decision is handed down.

Meeting last Tuesday, the AMS agreed to the Societies' proposal but failed to support a resolution proposed in the Journal on Oct. 1 that would have forced organizations sponsoring functions to assume any damages incurred.

After a long and heated discussion, the executive put off final decision until its next meeting.

Candles Given At Ceremony

Queen's freshettes will be officially received into the Levana Society tomorrow evening. The ceremony will be held in Grant Hall.

About 170 women will take part in the initiation which is characterized by its beauty and solemnity. The lighting of candles symbolizes a sharing in the light of knowledge by these Queen's women.

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women; Mrs. W. H. MacIntosh; and Mrs. J. A. Edmison, honorary president of Levana, will receive the girls.

Candles will be given to the freshettes by Pat Osborough, Levana president; Liz Jennings, vice president; and Joce Safrance, president of the Levana council.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Hard tackling like this helped the Golden Gaels to their crushing 20-0 defeat of Toronto on Saturday. Two unidentified Gaels haul down Al Riva, while Sherm Hood and Toronto's Bill Stevenson look on in the background.

Biology Society Plans Field Trip To Lake Opinicon

Recent advances in our knowledge of photosynthesis, and the work currently being done in this field, were described by Dr. G. Krotkov in an address to the Queen's Biology Society at its first meeting Wednesday night.

The society is planning a field trip to the Lake Opinicon Field station this Thursday. Anyone interested in the work done at this station during the summer is welcome to attend.

SCM Lecture On Thursday

Dr. Malcolm Ross will give the second in a series of informal public lectures on "Religion and Letters", sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, Thursday at 4.30 p.m., in the McLaughlin Room of the Student's Union. Topic of his address will be Milton's "Paradise Lost" and the theological implications for the present day.

Third lecturer in the series will be Prof. George Whalley, who will speak on "T. S. Eliot and Contemporary English Literature."

AMS Executive Urges Association With IUS

IRC Sponsors Annual Trip UN Tour Highlights Excursion

A group of Queen's students, expected to number over 30, will leave by chartered bus on Thursday evening for a three-day visit to New York.

The chief objective of the excursion is to see the United Nations General Assembly in action on Friday afternoon, leaving Saturday and Sunday free for the other attractions of the big city. The group will return to Kingston just in time for lectures Monday morning.

Seats on the bus are still available, and the fare is only \$14. Those wishing to go should sign the list on the bulletin board in the Students' Union as soon as possible, preferably before 5.30 p.m. today.

The New York trip, sponsored by the International Relations Club, is an annual feature of student life at Queen's. It is being organized this year by Jean Reid, IRC president Ken Hilborn, Tony King and Randal May.

The Alma Mater Society wants the National Federation of Canadian University Students to affiliate in some way with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Tuesday night's meeting instructed Queen's delegates to the NFCUS conference this week to vote against a report to be presented by national president Tony Enriquez suggesting that Canada have nothing to do with IUS.

IUS formerly included a number of western student organizations but most of them seceded several years ago. In 1953 the IUS executive offered associate membership to the western organizations but suspicion of propaganda motives prevented the western groups from accepting.

Lloyd Carlsen, AMS external affairs secretary and a delegate to the conference, suggested affiliating with IUS in order to fight the Communist tendencies prevalent in it.

Bob Jenness, Arts Society president, proposed that the western students body, CoSec, make contact with IUS but that Canada not go it alone.

Jim Cochlin (Sc.—J. R.) said the propaganda opportunities Russia will gain if NFCUS joins would be more than offset by the unfavorable publicity both in Russia and the west if it refuses to join.

Murray Mathieson, local NFCUS chairman, stated that the percentage of Canadian students receiving government aid was 14 percent as compared with 70 percent in the United Kingdom. He said as many as 47 percent of students in Canadian high schools drop out through lack of funds.

He said the situation could be remedied if NFCUS can win public support, influence members of parliament, and have the problem brought before the House of Commons. The AMS agreed.

Mr. Mathieson also introduced a resolution from the McGill students' council proposing that representatives from student executives across the country attend the NFCUS conference. The idea won no support from the AMS.

McGill also proposed that the NFCUS travel office be dropped if it fails to support itself. The AMS agreed with Tiz Dowler (Lev.—S. R.) who said that the decision should be deferred until the office's report is tabled at the conference. The office is organized to arrange tours abroad for students at low cost.

AMS Constables

All those interested in acting as AMS constables please contact Keith Hawkins through the Queen's Post Office.

AMS Responsible For Band's Costs

The Alma Mater Society Tuesday night assumed the band's expenses for the Toronto and Montreal weekends.

A charge of 35 cents levied on the whole student body will pay the expenses and the quarter-master's and instructor's fees.

The AMS executive also decided to give financial backing to the Queen's Revue, "Riot '54". Howie King said he hoped the revue's profits would equal those of last year when the revue was able to turn \$700. over to the AMS.

Revue Receives Backing Of AMS

"Riot '54", this year's production of the Queen's Revue, has received the financial backing of the AMS.

With this official signal to go ahead, the Revue will begin rehearsals this week. However, some difficulty has been encountered in finding practice space and having the script reproduced.

The cast is urged to watch bulletin boards for time and place of rehearsals.

Several acting parts are still open to anyone interested. More boys are needed for the cast and members for the chorus.

Queen's University Spirit Indomitable

The indomitable spirit of Queen's University has inspired many students to success in the battle with poverty, stated Dr. Leonard W. Brockington in his rectorial address in Grant Hall Thursday evening.

Introduced by Principal W. A. Mackintosh and Levana President Pat Osborough, Dr. Brockington again upheld his reputation as an outstanding orator in addressing an audience of undergraduates and alumni.

He said that Queen's, as a college of limited means, attracts students from all economic levels of society, and in many cases, financing an education is a difficult proposition. However, he said, those who succeed display a sacrificial passion for learning which cannot be denied.

Dr. Brockington dreamt of undergraduate days at Queen's as a happy period of time, although he was never able, even with the aid of a Gaelic tutor, to translate the college yell; he dreamt of the frosty stare one received from Dean Douglas if he favours a particular window of Ban Righ Hall with the melodious strains of his guitar.

He was happy to discover that,

although they "Ban Rye" in the women's residence, they do not ban scotch in the football stadium.

Returning to a more serious vein, Dr. Brockington mentioned the hopes and memories associated with Queen's which are shared by students and ex-students alike — hopes that the university may continue to flourish, and memories of the unbought graces of a liberal education received here.

In connection with the Medical Centenary, he went back four hundred years to the time when the United Kingdom as we know it today was non-existent; when Canada and the United States were only mirages on the horizon of history. In one-quarter of that period the medical faculty at Queen's has grown to its present proportions.

He referred to the year 1854, when that faculty was founded—a year of international unrest marked by fires, earthquakes and explosions; the parliament buildings in Quebec were burned and France and England engaged Russia in the Crimean War which gave rise to the heroic deeds of Florence Nightingale.

It was in that year that a sleepy little town called Bytown changed its name to Ottawa and began expanding towards the busy capital city of to-day.

Cautioning the students to take pride in their faculty, he reminded them to light the lamp of memory with a long wick that it might cast its light upon the noble army of men and women who have graduated from the university in the past century to contribute to the growth of our country.

Dr. Brockington paid tribute to the nursing profession, particularly to the courageous Sisters of Charity who first came to Canada to carry on their services. Sir William Osler and Sir Frederick Banting were lauded as two famous Canadians who have made immeasurable contributions to their country.

Mid-Term Tests

Mid-Term tests will be held the first week in November in all classes numbered A, 1 and 2 and in other Pass courses in which first year students are registered.

Jean I. Royce, Registrar.

Canada is a land rich in evergreen memories of hardships borne and overcome, he said, a land where men and women have the courage to display character. It is an exciting country without racial or national hatred, one which has achieved unity with room for diversity. He quoted Adlai Stevenson as describing Canada as a "glorious discordant symphony of free society."

By way of advice to the undergraduates, Dr. Brockington pointed out that in this world, turmoiled by fears and ridden with hate, there may be many apparently good reasons for doing evil things but we must proceed on a pilgrimage of right with armour on our hearts and in our hands.

To those who must speak publicly he reminded that, "men speak that other men may do."

Offer a helping hand to newcomers who are seeking new horizons of happiness and homes, he advised. Put no lock upon the door that leads to the sanctuary of human brotherhood. Queen's University has well exemplified these ideals by never excluding any student for reasons of nationality or creed.

GAELS LAY TORONTO'S GOOSE EGG!

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



A LONG TIME BETWEEN PARTIES

Even Hurricane Hazel, in all her fury, wasn't able to stir up the excitement over the weekend that Frank Tindall generated by throwing a birthday party. If you spent the first part of the proceedings ducking the tree limbs that Hazel was tossing around with reckless abandon, then you must be reaching the conclusion that this guy Tindall is the greatest party giver since the star-studded days of Diamond Jim Brady. And if you were to ask anyone of the 9,000 or so people who managed to jam into every nook and cranny of Richardson stadium to enjoy Saturday's sunshine, then you'd probably find that your conclusion was pretty generally shared.

But it wasn't as if Frank were a person who threw parties like this one every day of the week. As a matter of fact, his last fling took place in the forgotten days of 1949, when the Golden Gaels galloped to their last win over Bob Masterson's Toronto collection. Since, then, there have been a lot of dark Saturday afternoons in Kingston when the invading Blues turned on their vaunted power and swept the local hopefuls before them, or when the Gaels embarked for Toronto knowing beforehand that they were following the path that ended up in the lion's den.

All this, however, came to an end Saturday when the Queen's aggregation, through their spokesman, gave formal notice that they were sick and tired of Toronto tactics. The spokesman was a little ex-Torontonian named Ron Stewart, and when he turned on the current in his flying legs to pick up the first two Gael touchdowns, the howling mob of students, medical grads, and Life cameramen had to concede that he was speaking with considerable authority.

Bob Masterson, the big quiet guy who for the past few years has directed the activities of the Varsity Blues, agreed after the game that the Gaels had settled matters in no uncertain terms. He thought the biggest factor behind the fantastic 20-0 score had been the play of the Toronto quarterbacks, who had been rushed almost every time they faded back to open up with their long range artillery. "The kids got excited. They picked a receiver and then threw to him, regardless of whether or not he was covered. And that way we got hurt badly by interceptions . . . we got hurt very badly by interceptions."

About ten feet away from the Toronto mentor, on the far side of the cement block wall which separates the dressing room in Richardson stadium, stood Tiny (6' 7" in his socks) McMahan. And for the thousands of people who applauded wildly when the Gaels pranced to their big win, Tiny was the guy who symbolized the spirit and alertness that the locals showed right from the opening kickoff. You'll recall how he intercepted Harry Wilson's first pass on the Toronto 20 yard line, and then lumbered across for our third major. That action knocked the pins out as far as the Blues were concerned, and also helped send 5,000 or so Gael fans home with battered vocal cords.

As he pulled off the heavy equipment, the big Gael end didn't feel any different from anyone else in the room; in other words he felt just fine. There were plenty of others around him who felt the same way, among them guys like Tindall, who stood grinning in the centre of the room while the throng around him pumped his hand and slapped his back. Two or three Gaels rolled around in the showers with their uniforms still on their backs; others, like captain Jack Cook, strolled up and down looking ready to burst with pride; while still others, like Sherm Hood and Al Kocman, tired out from their tremendous efforts, sat more quietly and soaked up the almost unbelievable score.

The Statistics Were Against Us

Out on the streets, the fans too were beginning to wonder about that score. There had been those who, confidently expected the Gaels to edge the Blues on the strength of their attacking power. But no one seemed to have anticipated anything like 20-0. And above all, that big Toronto goose egg was the factor that made the populace so happy, because not even the staunchest Gael supporter had looked for an afternoon's activity in which the only activity in the Gael end zone was to be the exploding of a few third quarter firecrackers that some one tossed out.

And even the statistics were against us, as they seem to have been against us all season. It's easy to become confident after watching Saturday's show, but we can't help thinking that this seems to be a ball club that makes its own breaks as it moves along.

(Continued on Page 3)

"We Won't Quit If You Don't" Have Confidence Now - Cook

By Jack Cook
Golden Gael Captain

By this time you must be realizing that the Varsity Blues have finally been beaten in Kingston. Don't be too surprised if you have just realized it because I didn't realize it fully myself until sometime Sunday evening. I knew that this was our year to beat them, but that score was a much of a thrill to me as it must of been to you.

Credit for this blessed event belongs to many but we all know it was Frank Tindall's day in more ways than one. If you saw the game, then you can say that at least once you have seen a team give all they had, and believe me, it was all for Frank. It was great to hear the ovation he received as the game ended, nice to see him receive the credit he has always so richly deserved.

You can give much of the cred-

it to our great "pony" backfield, although I feel that someone should differentiate the terms "Pony." My own pat on the southern exposure goes to our so-called "question mark" line—they are certainly no question mark to me. This all totals up to one half the credit due.

The other half belongs entirely with the students and supporters. Even when we were the losingest team they were always the cheer- ingest bunch. We are truly grateful for it and now we have a chance to repay it. Believe me, we are trying hard to do it for you, for ourselves, and for Queen's.

Saturday's win had a great effect on the team. Not one member is over-confident, but they now have the self-confidence necessary to win in this game. Thanks again . . . we won't quit if you don't.



A grinning Frank Tindall is surrounded by his hilarious players just minutes after the Gaels had walked over the Varsity Blues for the first time since 1949. Just what are the players saying? You guessed it: they're all singing "Happy Birthday."

SENIOR TRACK SQUAD READY FOR BIG MEET

According to Pat Galasso, the highest point total ever gained by a Queen's Senior Track team is thirty-one. However this year, Pat has hopes of raising this total.

The Senior Intercollegiate track meet will be held at Toronto this Wednesday, Oct. 20th. John McIntosh and George Becking will handle the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Bill Wells and Becking will run the 440 and 880 yard races. Queens entries in the mile are Fritz McDougall and Wells, and Fritz is also defending his three mile championship.

The most interesting events should be the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles which will bring Queen's Spence Hodgkinson and John Emery up against Toronto's highly rated Norm Williams. Completing in

the broad jump for the Tricolor are Paul Fedor and John McIntosh, while Dave Turnbull and Bert Barry are entered in the pole vault. Bery Barry is the defending champ. Ed Bednarz, Paul Fedor and Ron Curtis are repre-

(Continued on Page 3)

HALLELUJAH

| | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Yds. Rushing | 122 | 168 |
| Yds. Passing | 117 | 146 |
| Pass Att. | 10 | 27 |
| Inter. by | 5 | 3 |
| Pass Com. | 5 | 12 |
| Yds. Punting | 401 | 315 |
| Average Punt | 50 | 39.5 |
| Punt Returns | 85 | 16 |
| Kickoff Returns | 49 | 86 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 5 |
| Own Fum. Rec. | 1 | 1 |
| First Downs | 11 | 21 |
| Att. Field Goals | 1 | 0 |
| Gom. Field Goals | 0 | 0 |
| Yds. in Pen. | 60 | 70 |



Goalward bound is hard-driving Gary Schreider, who is shown grinding through a maze of Toronto tacklers while Pete Nicholson lends a hand. Identifiable Blues in the picture are Ray Yakasovich, Don Smith, and Ed Ford.

By Mike Moffitt
Journal Sports Writer

The Golden Gaels took another tremendous step towards this year's title when they trounced their arch-rivals, the Varsity Blues on Saturday. Not only did they beat them, but TORONTO GOT A ZERO, the score being 20-0. The Tricolor played a magnificent game and were in control throughout the happy occasion, as they beat the Blues for the first time in five years and shut them out for the first time in over twenty-five.

Early in the game, Varsity held the ball on the Queen's forty-four. Two passes went incomplete, as the Gael line broke through to hurry Stevenson. That was the first defensive start, and the hard-charging Tricolor front wall, played a great game, continuously tossing the Varsity backs for five, ten and even fifteen yard losses, while the tertiaries were bating down most of the passes the unfortunate Blue quarterbacks could get away.

The Tricolor attack was as outstanding as their defence, with Wally Mellor mixing a masterful combination of sweeps, rushes and passes from the quarterback slot. The running attack featured Ron Stewart in one of the greatest games he has played. He was backed up by hard-driving Gary Schreider as the Gael's one-two punch was as great as ever. When the Queen's offence stalled, there was the superb punting of "Jocko" Thompson to lift the ball out of danger as he kicked for a fantastic fifty yard average.

The Gold were a team which made their own breaks and then used them well as they intercepted five passes and recovered four Varsity fumbles. Two of the pass interceptions were key plays. Immediately after the second major, bog Jay McMahan intercepted a Stevenson pass on the Toronto twenty-five and ambled across for the final touchdown on a play which must have broken the Blues hearts as well as their attack. The other came in the third quarter when Al Kocman, who played a standout game on defence, grabbed a Blue pass on the Queen's nine to stop the Blue's strongest bid to break into the scoring column.

On the whole, the first place Queen's twelve gave coach Frank Tindall one of his happiest birthdays with the triumph that left them one point ahead of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs who dropped McGill 25-6 in their home opener.

Stewart Scores

The first quarter was scoreless with it ending as the Gaels were camped on the Varsity ten. Two plays later, Ron Stewart swept around the left end of the line for the touchdown. Gary Schreider converted. After the kick-off, the Blues marched downfield for a first down on the Tricolor five. On the second down, Bill Surplis broke through to smear the Toronto quarter for an eight yard loss and Stevenson's pass went wide on the third down. Jocko Thompson quick-kicked for seventy yards and came tearing upfield to make the tackle as soon as the Blue back could reach the ball.

This strategy upset the Blues so that they fumbled on the second play and Ron Stewart recovered for the Gael's on the Toronto forty-five. Queen's were penalized 15 yards and then on the next play, Mellor tossed a pass to Stewart who raced another thirty-eight yards for his second fifty-pointer. Schreider again converted.

Harry Wilson, at quarterback for the first time, had his first pass intercepted minutes later when McMahan grabbed the ball out of Pinkney's waiting arms, and ran all the way.

The Blues, reeling by now, attacked. Lou Bruce recovered a fumble to stop their first drive, and Jack Thompson's 45 yard quick kick from deep in the Gael zone took care of their second thrust.

Thompson's forty-yard single, (See, Gaels Win, Page 3)

- two convenient locations

town and country

Restaurants

• Princess at Clergy

• Cotarqui - 3 mi. w. of Traffic Circle

Gaels Win (Continued from Page 2)

followed by Shrieder's placement attempt which fell short but was good enough for a single point, capped the Queen's scoring in the final quarter.

For the losers, the ground attack featured Phil Muntz with his driving rushes. This was the strong point of the Varsity Attack, and it is hard to understand why Masterson refused to use the ground attack. Both Oneschuck and Pinkney made impressive ground gains. The pass attack fell a bit flat as the Gael linemen were floating through to upset Stevenson and Wilson with regularity. Hurried passes caused several interceptions and a completion record of only ten of twenty-seven.

To pick the stars for the Gaels would be impossible as they turned in a great team effort. The front wall was great. The quarterback was great. The halves were great. The punting was great. The tackling was great and the blocking was great.

Track (Continued from Page 2)

sending Queen's in the weight events.

Rain and a wet, slippery track called a halt to all events but one in the scheduled Intramural Track and Field Meet last Friday. Because the hurdles had been set up for the 120 yard high hurdles race, that event was run off and Spence Hodgkinson, freshman medical student from Windsor and current Canadian Junior high and low hurdles champion, clipped 2 seconds from the 1929 record of 16.04.

In The Lemonlite

The intercollegiate tennis meet was held this weekend in Montreal. Queen's placed third in the tournament. Liz Jennings and Mary Fardell played singles, and Jane Van Zuben and Tis Dowler played doubles. Toronto, who placed first, won eleven out of twelve minutes, dropping one to Gloria Stanford of McMaster. Gloria won the singles.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 2)

seems to be a call club that makes its own breaks as it moves along, and which can explode at any time to break the game wide open. Opposition teams spend half the afternoon watching for an outburst from our speed-laden backfield, but spend the other half trying to stop Sherm Hood, or Hank Zuzek, or Lou Bruce from ripping through their front wall. And while the opposition is thus engaged, Wally Mellor is whipping flat passes around the countryside and Jocko Thompson is punting bad snaps for distances which on Saturday went as high as 75 yards into the wind.

Watching Thompson quick-kicking the Toronto tertiary out of their cleats; and watching the way the Gaels stopped the Blues defensively, you had to conclude that we have a crew of opportunists on our hands. Toronto had, and still has, too much power to be stopped for long periods of time. Guys like Phil Muntz, Steve Oneschuck, Bill Stevenson, and company, aren't exactly bush-league calibre, and when they get rolling they're hard to stop. But the Gaels beat them Saturday, and will beat them again, because they stay alert every minute of the way, and take advantage of the breaks as they develop. Stevenson filled the air with more well-thrown footballs than Richardson stadium has ever seen when he was here Saturday, and the smashing tactics of Phil Muntz didn't do us any good.

But after Stevenson completed three passes in a row, his next one was always intercepted; and after Muntz and Oneschuck had galloped for big gains, they were always hauled down behind the line of scrimmage on their next play.

There's another big one at Western next weekend. And although you have to hope that the Gaels keep up their pace, there's always the fear that they may crush the Metrasmen too. If they do that, and if the players mob Tindall as they did when they carried him off the field Saturday, they're liable to break his neck in the excitement.



STEAM SHOVEL

Marion Hears Voices As Land Rejoices

And even after one half moon did Scribe appear once more at Marion's bidding. For was slumber of dead on horizontal plane of feather again shattered by Marion's clarion call. And did Marion supply youngest of scribes with new stock of chisels in order that same might record greatest doings of tribe. But was Marion more interested in learning of sounds of many decibels which, it seemed, were like unto sounds of great rejoicing. For it is true that sounds of only greatest intensity may reach exalted chamber of Marion in subterranean regions of Cav of Nic.

Men of Var Outmatched by For

And it came to pass on aft of Saturn that greatest Warriors of Queenz did inflict upon Men of Var deepest of wounds. For it is widely known that Men of Var dread losing battle of skin of pig, especially to Gaels of Gold. And 'twas said by one staunch Warrior of Scienz that magnitude of Queenz victory over Var approached closely to magnitude of Maid Hazel's conquest of Town of Hog. Such were numbers and spirits of tribe that even bravest from Town of Hog made no attempt at removing sacred Posts of Goal. And upon learning that same were removed from field of Dick to cav of safe keeping on Eve of Fria, did Marion instruct scribe to inform elders of tribe as to foolishness of this action. For are Yellow-Tasseled Ones more than capable of protecting sacred posts from Men of Var. And Marion did further insist that tradition of Scienz be not disrupted in future.

Men of Quack Tend Ball of Foc

And on eve of Fria did Men of Mudz throw grand ball of five score annivar. And did same shoot breeze with unhonoured guest Hazel, who made howling success of eve. And were many veteran warriors of Mudz present at greatest of Quack For Mals. And did scribe note that glitter in Hall of Ball did even outshine that of fluids of amber, but was pleased to know that warriors of Scienz plan even greater stomp in near future. And does Marion offer warmest words of congratulations to Men of Mudz on greatest occasion.

Scribe Must Take a Shot and Flake

And now does scribe find that as eyes blur and as hand grows shaky, so do markings on tablet approach closer and closer to scratches of no meaning. And does mind rebel at thought of dank atmosphere of den where unfinished chronicle of Lab awaits application of Constant of Cook. And 'tis true that scribe would not return at all if it were not for presence of plane of feather and impatient waiting of friend Mickey.



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Lost

One black leather wallet containing "I" card and driver's licence. Finder please contact Stuart W. Howard at 200 Alfred Street, phone 3920.

Found

Gold lighter with initials B. E. M. at last Saturdays game. Please contact Journal office.

Found

Eclipse fountain pen. Owner may pick it up at the Journal office.

Found

Lady's glasses with brown rims in the vicinity of 170 Barrie St. Owner may claim them at the Journal office.

Found

Keys and small change in New Arts Building. Owner may obtain these from the Journal business manager.

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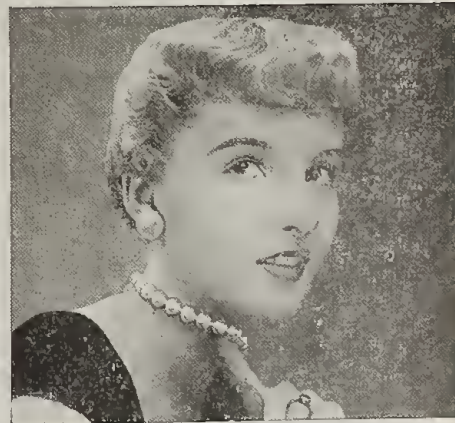
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SIGNPOST

Public Speaking and Debating Club

The Public Speaking and Debating Society will meet tonight at 7.30 in Committee Room 1, Students' Union, to elect the 1954-55 executive.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. A color film on a "Visit to Spain" will be shown, followed by a discussion on the life and customs in a few Central American countries, Costa Rican dances, a sing-song and refreshments. A special welcome is extended to all Queen's newcomers.

Politics Discussion Group

The Politics Discussion Group will meet in Committee Room 2, Students' Union, at 7.30 Tuesday evening. Prof. Meisel will discuss "Why people vote the way they do."

Badminton Club

The Queen's Badminton Club has renewed activities and plays in the gym from 8 to 10.30 each Tuesday evening. Everyone is welcome, novice and expert.

Math and Physics Club

There will be a meeting of the Math-Physics Club in Committee Room 2, Students' Union, at 7 p.m. Dr. B. W. Sargent will speak on "Reminiscences of the Atomic Energy Project".

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Chess Club at 7 p.m. tonight in the Science clubrooms (over Tech Supplies). Everyone welcome.

SCM

Regular chapel service at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Memorial Chapel. A Study Group on "The Church" led by Rev. D. Mathers, will be held Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. in the SCM office. All welcome.

Levana Candlelighting Ceremony

The Levana Candlelighting Ceremony will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7.45 p.m. in Grant Hall. Seniors pick up gowns in the Red Room at 7.15.

IRC Bus Trip

Those who have put their names down for the IRC New York bus trip but have not yet paid their fare (\$14) are asked to bring cash or cheque to Committee Room 1 at 5.30 p.m. today. If this time is inconvenient, fares may be given to Ken Kilborn, 244 Frontenac Street, at any time before tomorrow afternoon.

Seats not already spoken for may also be obtained by coming to Comm. Room 1 at 5.30 today. The bus will leave from the Students' Union at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Gliding Club

The Queen's Gliding Club is holding a general meeting Thursday night at 7.30 in the Science Club Rooms. Gliding movies will be shown. All interested are welcome.

Square-Ball

A hard times dance featuring round and square dancing will be held Friday in Grant Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 98c per couple.

Drama Guild

Auditions for one-act plays will be held in the Drama Guild Lounge Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. All interested are welcome. An evening of one-act plays will be held in November, and the best will be chosen to represent Queen's in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival in November.

What's news at Inco?



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Before long, in Inco's Creighton Mine, that portion a mile or more underground will become a hive of industry as men and machines begin to burrow a network of passages around and into the ore.

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Roundabout

Whenever I get to feeling inadequate and tense, I tell myself there are only two remedies — grow a mustache, or read the latest edition of the Whig-Standard. As raising a mustache is a time-consuming and tedious project, I inevitably turn to the Whig.

The instant I see those warm, garbled headlines, my nerve-cells cease their quivering, and peace quietly steals into my disordered room. (That's Ed Peace, the guy across the hall. If he doesn't quit coming in here, I'll report him). Such folksey items as "Boy, Three, Beaten Unconscious By Local Police" rapidly restore my homeostasis. By the time I've finished reading the news from Odessa, I am ready to face the world on the morrow with yogi-like calm.

The final delicious morsel, the frosting on this journalistic cake, is the Dorothy Dix column. For sheer bathos and slapstick, this column is without peer. As a clinical example, I cite the case of "Anxious". It seems that Anxious and her husband take off to a mountain lodge on alternate weekends with another pair of marrieds. The situation is evidently degenerating rather quickly, because Anxious writes,

"Once we arrive, my husband becomes edgy and irritable. Last time we went, I wore slacks after supper, and my husband became violently angry about them and spoiled our whole weekend. I love to go to the lodge, but it's no fun any more. Do you think we should stop?"

Dorothy, or her ghost writer, offers an answer of some claptrap about emotional adjustments and "give and take" which is too ridiculous to repeat. Obviously a serious situation has developed in thiserie, and one wrong word from a woolhead like Dorothy may detonate the whole shebang.

I somehow see the husband of Anxious as a harried young executive married to a selfish feedbag who insisted he build a mountain lodge at ruinous expense merely to impress the neighbours. Once the joint was built, was Anxious satisfied to go there and relax? Oh no, she must drag a

pair of free-loaders she knows. I am certain that the husband of the intruding duo is given to crying when drunk, smoking cigars that are half rubber, and telling jokes gleaned from the Ed Sullivan show. To anyone familiar with Mr. Sullivan, I need say no more.

Meanwhile, the hubby of Anxious has endured the torture on alternate weekends with admirable aplomb. He has suffered the crying, the cigars and so on, on sheer fighting heart, but his defense mechanisms are beginning to buckle at the seams. The occasion which prompted Anxious to write in has obviously proved to be too much for him.

It needs no vivid imagination to picture the scene. With his nerves vibrating like harp-strings, he unloads the booze and Spam from the car and heads towards the lodge. Once inside, he begins to act like a trapped animal.

Every half hour he slips out for clandestine belts from a bottle stashed in a hollow pine tree. After eating a dismal dinner, our boy sits brooding over the prospect of yet another horrid evening, when his wife has the crust to stroll out in slacks. This does it. The man blows his stack, and shouts and screams at the top of his lungs.

Dear Anxious,
Keep to hell away from the lodge unless you want an axe murder on your conscience.

Levana Notes

The first general meeting of the Levana Society, scheduled for Monday, October 25, will feature Jill Stuchbury, warden of Baker House, as guest speaker. She will speak on aspects of English life in Africa.

The Candlelighting Ceremony, in which freshettes are formally received into the Levana Society, will be held on Wednesday, October 20, in Grant Hall. Seniors are requested to pick up their gowns in the Red Room by 7:15.

On Tuesday, October 26, a freshette will be elected to represent her year on the Levana Executive. The freshettes running for this office are Ann Davidson, Barb Bell, Ann Hayes, Ann Brownrigg, Betty Gardner, and Joan Foote. Only freshettes may vote at this election.

CORELLI SOCIETY CONCERT

The 1954-55 University Concert Series opened last Tuesday in Grant Hall with a Concert by the Corelli Society. It was an evening of pure musical beauty, heightened by several elements of contrast.

The first work played was Arie Antiche by Vinci. With the opening Allemande movement, the performers immediately revealed the quality of their playing. Feathery pianissimo swept into flowing solid phrases, then back again to the more delicate vein.

Throughout the whole Suite there was pleasant phrasing — each phrase coming smoothly to an end, then almost gliding into the next. The ensemble rolled through the final Furlana, artistically contrasting the repeated actions.

Corelli's Concerto Grosso in D major required a piano in addition to the strings. This added depth of tone to the playing, and the pianist skillfully controlled the instrument so that the effect was not overly marked. Presumably Corelli wrote for the Clavier which would have provided a contrasting plucked effect instead of depth. The allegro movements were beautiful for their alternating blended fullness and delicate interweaving of several distinct voices. In the second Largo movement the music provided opportunities for good tonal climaxes which the ensemble carried out to perfection.

The final Allegro movement gave the virtuoso violinist a chance to show his skill. This he did, mastering the difficult double-stops with seeming effortless-ness.

The first work played after intermission was Marcello's Introduzione - Aria - Presto.

In the Aria the ensemble

oneness — a character which enthralled the audience all evening — was especially evident. The melody was fully supported, all voices rising and falling perfectly together with artistic sympathy. The Presto was hushed and sure with striking chromatic crescendo and decrescendo.

Finally we heard Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony for strings, written when he was 12 years old for just such a string group as the Corelli Society. Boisterous Bourée was all its name implies; it modulated through various keys, with the some contrasting tonal effects which were heard before. The playful Pizzicato presented a gay little melody which danced in and out in subtle shading — sometimes strummed by the strings as if they were a huge guitar — and fluttered down to a barely audible close. The Frolicsome Finale, with its interesting harmonic brought the programme to an end.

The Concert Committee is to be congratulated in its choice of this outstanding string ensemble. The absolute excellence of its performance was undoubtedly a contrast to some other programmes presented here in the past. Unfortunately Grant Hall was not by any means filled to capacity, but now that there are even better concerts, surely there will be more enthusiastic audiences.

by J. P.

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OH THOSE "SOBBIN' WOMEN"

By Jim Bethune

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", now at the Capitol, is a type of film which comes only too rarely from the "Tinsel Town", Hollywood.

Hollywood, when she wants to, can make the effort and give us original movies, not watered-down and censored plays and musicals from Broadway. They also make money and plenty of it. True, the idea for the story is from Stephen Vincent Benet's "Sobbin' Women", but he stole it from Plutarch so that's all right.

The names connected with the film are old respectable show business names: Michael Kidd, who did the superb dances, and Johnny Mercer who did the music. Howard Keel and Jane Powell are performers well versed in movie musicals, but they have never looked, sounded or acted better.

The real stars in this review-

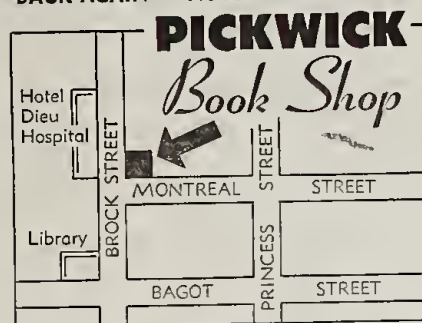
er's estimation are the other six brothers. The one name that stands out is that of Russ Tamblyn who plays Gideon, the youngest brother. He catches the audience's sympathy and imagination and turns in a most enjoyable and seemingly effortless performance.

The rest of the brothers are all excellent and if they are any indication of Hollywood's younger set, the cause is not entirely lost. The brides are adequate. They are pretty, dance nicely, so little more can really be asked.

The dances are breathtaking with the outstanding one the barn dance number. It seemed to go on and on from one test of skill to another.

The songs catch the spirit of the story to a "T" and are all "whistleable", the test of a good musical's song. "Bless Your Beautiful Hide," "Wonderful Days," "When You're in Love," "Sobbin' Women" and "I'm a Mean Old Polecat" are just a few.

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Editorials

Human Beings Not Dogs

Perhaps big corporation presidents just make poor politicians or maybe their views prevent them from having sympathy for the victims of the present economic recession. The former interpretation is the kindest one to be placed on United States Defence Secretary Wilson's statement concerning the unemployed. Mr. Wilson compared the unemployed who do not move to new communities to seek work with "Kennel-fed dogs, who just sit on their haunches and yelp." He doesn't like them as well as the bird dogs, which "go out and hunt around for their food."

Labor leaders and the Democrats have been quick to interpret Mr. Wilson's statement as typical of the attitude of employers toward industrial workers who are out of a job. No doubt political opponents will emphasize the statement out of all proportion to its significance to secure political advantage. But there is enough truth in the interpretation to cost serious reflection on Mr. Wilson and his friends in business.

It is easy to forget that the increasing number of unemployed workers in the U.S. and Canada are still human and have families who like to eat and live decently the same as the rest of us. It is still easier for those who have always had security of income to lecture the unfortunates who have their means of daily living snatched from them. But it is not as easy, if you are not sure where next week's means to livelihood is coming from, to pick up and move, bag and baggage, to the next city, even if a job is available there.

Unemployment must be recognized for what it is, a serious blot on our society, and on our economic system which appears not to have devised any adequate means for coping with the problem. Even more so must we recognize that unemployed persons are human beings, and not just "factors of production" of which the economy cannot make use. If we develop this attitude we are in a much better position to get rid of the stigma all together or at least to treat its victims as fellow citizens, not dogs.

Malan's Retirement

South Africa's evil genius is gone. One week ago Dr. Daniel Malan, Prime Minister of South Africa and leader of the Nationalist party, announced his retirement from active politics. Few Canadians will regret his decision. During his six years of power, Dr. Malan led his party in an infamous attack on the rights and self-respect of the South Africa's dark-skinned majority. He succeeded in removing native voters from the common roll in the Cape Province which the founders of the Union had hoped to maintain as a stronghold of civil liberties. He tried to have the colored (mixed blood) peoples removed as well but failed in the face of opposition from the Appellate Division of the Union's Supreme Court and from the United party minority in the Volksrat. The Nationalist party is still in the process of further reducing educational opportunities for natives. During the Malan regime thousands of Africans lost all hope of winning political rights when South West Africa was annexed to the Union.

Unfortunately the situation will probably deteriorate before it improves. Extraordinary as it may seem, Dr. Malan led the moderate wing of the Nationalist party. The man he supports as his successor, Nicholas Havenga, is old and sick. Even if he wins the leadership, Havenga is expected to retire within a few years. He would almost inevitably be followed by the fanatic Johannes Strydom, whose plans include the subjugation of the Englishman as well as the native to Afrikaner rule. It has been suggested that many of Dr. Malan's supporters would refuse to follow Strydom. This solitary ray of hope provides cold comfort to South Africa's depressed people.

The nations of the free world would be well advised to decide at once what their attitude will be when South Africa explodes. It will explode. The political maneuverings of the Nationalists have made it virtually impossible for the United party ever to regain power. With no other effective opposition in the field, the Nationalists are assured of a hold on the nation for years to come. The only means of opposition left to the natives and colored peoples are not parliamentary ones. Violence, born of bitter years, is bound to come. When it does, the free nations must decide to play an active role lest the blood that is spilt stains the whole of Africa forever.

Canada And Disarmament

It is most encouraging to see the Canadian delegation at the United Nations making an attempt to bring East and West together for new talks on disarmament. Mr. Paul Martin, in his speech to the political committee last week, urged that big powers get together in private session to discuss the matter and report back to the Assembly.

New hope had been raised a few days before when Mr. Vishinsky outlined the Soviet proposals which seemed to narrow down considerably the breach between the Western and the Soviet views. Most significant was the Soviet delegate's acceptance of the idea of UN inspection to insure that the arms' restrictions are not broken by any nation. This had been the main issue in dispute and while it is by no means certain, that the Soviet Union will permit the thorough investigation necessary, the new view is a step in the right direction.

Mr. Martin's contribution lies in his emphasis on the fact that the area of disagreement was not so great as to render a settlement impossible, an attitude which the Americans seem to slip into all too often. With this closer approach to agreement this should be the best opportunity in years for further negotiations.

Mr. Martin and the Canadian delegates, deserve credit for their efforts to bring the great powers together. It is a role which Canada's position in the world permits her to play well. We should, in the future, make even greater efforts to fulfill it.



The Labor Party Split

by Craig Oliver

The debates of the Labor Party Conference at Scarborough were further evidence of the conflict between the traditional "wings" of the British Labor Party. The conference's approval of German rearmament and "Nye" Bevan's defeat in the executive elections would seem to mark victories for Attlee's moderates right across the board.

The "split" of the Labor Party between the "moderates," the followers of Attlee, and the radicals led by "Nye" Bevan seems to be an innate situation, one which exists because of institutional and historical factors rather than because of a conflict of personalities or ideas on contemporary issues. A politician like Bevan can exploit or aggravate these differences for his own ends but he is unable to create such situations out of whole cloth.

The divisional line is conventionally between the constituency organizations on the left and the Trade Unions on the right. The existence of these two groups can be traced back to the foundation of the party in 1899. Prior to this date the principal forces representing the cause of British socialism were the Liberal Labour and the Independent Labour Party. The former group was a wing of the Liberal Party made up of trade union representatives who attempted to gain labour reforms with the support of the Liberal caucus. The I.L.P. worked through the Trade Union Congress in an attempt to get independent parliamentary representation for British labour and to detach the "Lib-Labs" from the Liberal fold. In 1899 the Labour Representation Committee was formed, composed chiefly of T.U.C. and I.L.P. elements representing the industrial and political groups in British socialism.

This organization won a small number of seats in the House of Commons but it wasn't until after the Great War that the Labour Party succeeded in detaching the "Lib-Labs" from the parent party and incorporated them into their own organization. It was in 1918 that the Party published its first comprehensive program and enlarged its constitution to allow for the membership of individuals. To encourage and facilitate this latter development the Party provided for

the setting-up of strong organizations in the parliamentary constituencies. This institutionalized the division which was inherent in the amalgamation of the Unions and the I.L.P.

It is the split between the industrial and political groups which is the fundamental difference between members of British Labour. Socialist policy is to get a more equitable division of the nation's production among its citizens. There are two possible ways to achieve this end. The most popular method is using union-management negotiations to increase labor's wages. The second and less common means is to improve the lot of the citizen in his role as a consumer through such institutions as co-operatives. This diversity of interests makes solid agreement on policy difficult to achieve.

The traditional differences have been described by some analysts as that between practical and theoretical politics. Bevan's group is usually thought of as being doctrinaire and demanding full implementation of socialist theory. The Unionists are considered to be more pragmatic; willing to compromise and to gain only limited success, building their reforms into the existing situation.

"Nye" Bevan, the present exploiter of the Labour Party's differences, draws his support from the theorists, the constituencies and the minorities whose needs are not directly catered to by the rather narrow interests of the T.U.C. group. The inter-party difficulties of the Labour Party are not vital. They are similar to those found in most political parties whose platforms are broad enough to appeal to a large proportion of the electorate. The innate differences are at present being exploited by Bevan in an effort to gain executive sanction for his policies. At present there seems to be little chance that "Nye" will succeed; he will remain as the spokesman for dissident and minority opinion. His rather careless approach to public relations might conceivably do some damage to the Labour Party in 1956, but it is unlikely that his influence will permanently destroy the unity of British Labour.

Letters To The Editor

Sober-eyed Artsmen

Editor, Journal:

In the last edition of your publication, the Queen's Journal, I read an article, by Charles Taylor, which appalled me. In it he condoned, and tried to justify as a pastime, alcoholic drinking.

One of the things we are told as children, he said, was "that drinking is a bad thing". I, personally, was fortunate to be brought up the width of a street from a beer parlour. Not even as a child did I have to be "told that drinking is a bad thing". It would have been an insult to my mentality had my parents told me that the filthy, disgusting wretches that staggered out of that building across the street, were participating in a desirable pastime.

Mr. Taylor wrote to the effect that alcohol should be made available for the use of all young people, so as to combat the fallacious idea that drinking is harmful. By the same token, I suppose he would advocate passing out loaded pistols to all our children, with the instructions to kill if they pleased. This would be done no doubt to cut down the murder rate. I must remind Mr. Taylor that every casual drinker is a potential alcoholic. I don't believe that the writer in question even in his most naive or inebriated state of mind, would consider this an admirable state of existence.

Were the Scotch Presbyterians, the staid founders of this noble (?) institution to see the present hold which alcohol has on Queen's, I believe they would be truly dismayed. In the past few years drinking has become synonymous with Queen's. It seems to be considered prudish to refrain from getting "plastered" during the weekend extra-curricular activities. Such infamous incidents as the riot of two weeks ago and the destroying of CNR property by Queensmen on a Toronto-Kingston train can be attributed to "innocent drinking". Many of the younger students are made to feel that to become a part of the Queen's enthusiasm, the must frequent the pubs and taverns and make drunkenness a hobby. I do hope the writer in question will consider this impression that he is helping to make on these young lives.

Mr. Taylor, please don't let your own narrow minded desires drag the students of this university down into the "sensual haven" you seem to be trying to create. If the Canadian way of life is not available, why not learn French and take up residence in the camp of Mendes-France where you said "drunkenness is treated as a natural part of life"?

One of those "Sober-eyed" Artsmen

Gastronomical Society

Editor, Journal:

Charles Taylor said in last week's Journal that the real reason for drunkenness were the controls placed on the consumption of spirits. I am of the opinion that there is a deeper reason. Products of a very materialistic nation, the inhabitants have been to believe that one should eat to live and not live to eat. This distorted view on the purpose of life has caused them to think of gastronomic bliss as sinful. As a result of this prejudice they have never been given the opportunity to appreciate good food, or sadder still, enjoy it.

Those who cannot enjoy good food cannot then be expected to enjoy the good drinks which must, by necessity, accompany it. Because of this disastrous situation spirits

are consumed in quantity in order to make up for the lack of ability to enjoy their quality. This is the cause for drunkenness.

The quality of drinks can only be appreciated if these are consumed in conjunction with eating. Then, once a person is interested only in tasting spirits he cannot afford to become drunk. So until the people are educated in the art of enjoying good food then no progress can be made.

I propose, therefore, an organization such as the Queen's Gastronomical Society" whose sole purpose would be to inform the students on how to get more out of life by learning how to eat, or as the French put it, "déguster" good food and drink.

Robert J. Lagnado
Arts '58

Alcohol Again

Editor, Journal:

Student apathy, which naturally besets us all, must be reaching its limits when it is necessary for Mr. Taylor to create the impassioned reply of Miss Thackerby to his attitude toward liquor in Ontario. Could it be that everybody agrees with Mr. Taylor? Enlightened though it may be, Mr. Taylor's appeal for a new approach does not touch the heart of the alcohol problem. France, which is often held up as a model on this subject, does not really help us at all since alcohol is becoming that country's foremost health problem. The French government spends annually almost as much on the treatment of alcoholism and associated diseases as it collects from the taxes on alcoholic drinks of all kinds. The negative Puritan approach must be supplanted, it is true. The terms of the old argument must also be changed. But the alcohol problem cannot be waved in face of the glaring facts. Realistically, we must assess our attitude to alcohol and its effects on society today. The results of scientific research on the problem are now available.

Pat Douglas,
Arts '55



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ENGINEERS STAGE DOLLAR DRIVE

Andrinovich Singing Star

One of Queen's most promising singers is baritone George Andrinovich of Science '57, who last Sunday appeared on the radio show "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

Mr. Andrinovich is from Oshawa, where he started singing seven years ago. While at high



George Andrinovich

School he appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and began taking voice lessons four years later, studying under Dr. Vinchi at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He has continued to study with Dr. Vinchi, taking lessons whenever he goes home and regularly during the summer.

A student here for three years, Mr. Andrinovich is now in second year Science taking a Mechanical Engineering course. At present he is undecided as to whether he will make music or engineering his life's career.

"Singing Stars of Tomorrow" is a series of radio broadcasts over the CBS Trans-Canada hook-up which originates in the studios of CJBC in Toronto. It is broadcast regularly Sundays at 9 p.m. and each week features

(Continued on page 3)

McGill Fraternity Asks For Return Of Beer Mugs

A representative of the McGill chapter of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has pleaded for the return of valuable beer mugs allegedly taken from that fraternity house, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter by Queen's students during the McGill weekend.

The writer states that the fraternity heard "a report from a Queen's man that several (of the mugs) were seen in Queen's students' rooms in the Queen's Hotel."

He adds, "We would appreciate their return as they are the personal property of the members and have sentimental value, hence being irreplaceable."

The mugs may be turned in anonymously to the Journal Office

Social Functions Committee Formed

A new by-law concerning the inauguration of a Campus Control committee for the purpose of co-ordinating campus events was carried in its first reading at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive Tuesday evening.

The proposed by-law was presented by Doug Murray, chairman of the Planning and Research committee.

Its purpose lies in avoiding conflicting dates for campus activities and in allocating priorities for all university functions for which admission is charged.

The committee is to be responsible to the AMS executive and its decisions are subject to veto and revision by the executive.

The group, consisting of the four Junior representatives on the AMS executive, will have as its chairman one of these representatives to be chosen by the AMS.

Subject to AMS supervision, the committee will draw up its own rules and regulations necessary to its effective operation.

From The Principal

I most heartily applaud the decision of the first and second-year Engineering students to undertake the final Community Chest canvass. It is a fine imaginative program. I know it will be carried out with thoroughness and good style in the best tradition of the students of the Faculty of Applied Science.

W. A. Macintosh

SHAW'S ST. JOAN

Canadian Players Limited will stage a platform presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the K.C.V.I. auditorium October 25 to 27. The production will feature a husband and wife team as key performers, with husband Douglas Campbell directing the play, and his wife, Ann Casson, cast in the leading role of Joan, the Maid of Orleans.

This presentation of the play is a concentrated version, without scenery or costumes, focusing attention on the drama and the calibre of the production's acting.

Both husband and wife worked together on the stage in Britain before Campbell came to Canada to play leading roles in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival productions in 1953 and 1954.

The two first appeared together in the Old Vic Company's tours of Great Britain, sponsored by the British Arts Council during the war. After the war they played together with various leading theatrical companies including the Midland Theatre Company, the Birmingham Repertory Theatre and the Citizens' Theatre in Glasgow, Scotland.

Ann Casson, who is the daughter of Dame Sibel Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson, both outstanding British thespians, first entered professional theatre in 1928 and has been engaged in theatre work ever since. Douglas Campbell is already well known to Canadian audiences for his starring roles in both Stratford Festival seasons, performances which earned him the praise of New York critic Brooks Atkinson, as "the best Shakespearean comedian in theatre today."

Before coming to Canada, Campbell played starring roles with leading Old Vic and Edinburgh Festival companies in Great Britain.

Keenly interested in the future of theatre in this country, the Campbell-Casson team with their three children have taken up residence here. Both of them have worked in platform productions in England and look forward to bringing what they feel is a most satisfactory and stimulating style of stage presentation to Canadian audiences.

Miss Casson's current role is not her first "Saint Joan". The (See pg. 3, Canadian Players)

Mid-Term Tests

Mid-Term tests will be held the first week in November in all classes numbered A, 1 and 2 and in other pass courses in which first year students are registered.



Ann Casson

AMS Constables Patrol Adelaide

AMS constables will patrol the entrance to Adelaide Hall on Saturday nights. This decision was reached by the Alma Mater Society following recent reports of rowdiness.

The tag-day for the support of Boo-Hoo, the bear, was a success insofar as the proceeds were adequate to cover his maintenance to date, reported Peter Delamere, Meds '58, who has been looking after Boo-Hoo since he was adopted by Queen's. The AMS agreed to support the bear and its trainer for the remainder of the football season.

The Alumni football dances were discussed; Jake Fowler, (Eng. Pres.) expressed the opinion that tickets for the local Alumni dances were too expensive considering the calibre of music provided. Pat Osborough, (Lev. Pres.), felt that the Alumni dances held during out-of-town week ends were also too costly; this was followed by Tiz Dowler's (Lev. - S.R.) statement that our students should patronize dances sponsored by the host universities. It was agreed to send letters to the respective Alumni Associations concerning dance admission prices.

Canvass Local Homes For Community Chest

The first two Science years will invade thousands of Kingston homes Monday evening to collect donations for the local Community Chest.

Science '57 and Science '58 have cooperated with officials of Red Feather to organize the drive which will request a \$1 contribution from every household in the city.

Organizers have divided the city into 51 divisions for the purpose of the campaign. About 60 student teams, each under a captain, will meet in the Science Club Rooms Monday night to complete plans for canvassing the entire city.

Students wishing to make contributions may take them to the Club Rooms above Clark Hall. The women in Science have also undertaken a campaign in the residences.

The campaign is the brain-child of Dave Lucas, Science '57. He and Paul Hubert approached their year executive and vigilantes early in the year and suggested the drive for part of the initiation.

The two Science men went with Hugh Lightbody and Doug Frame to confer with Community Chest officials. Their initial meeting was held at the first of this month in advance of the riot. The executive director and the president of the local Red Feather were enthusiastic and plans were launched immediately.

One freshman function was cancelled earlier in the year but the drive was kept secret until recently. The Science mid-term tests have been postponed. Dean Ellis, Principal Mackintosh and the Engineering Society executive have all approved the plan.

The Kingston Whig-Standard, Canadian Press and radio stations CKWS, CKLC and CFRC have all cooperated by giving publicity to the project.

The campaign will be organized as follows:

- 1) About 60 subdivisions of Kingston will be canvassed on Dollar Night.
- 2) A captain from the sophomore year will be selected for each subdivision.
- 3) The captain of each subdivision (See Science men, Page 3)

Theology Alumni Hold Conference

The 62nd annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association will take place here from Monday, Oct. 25, until Thursday, Oct. 28. The oldest alumni association of the university has as its chancellor's lecturer this year the Rev. George B. Caird, Professor of New Testament language and Literature at McGill University.

"Principalities and Powers" is to be the main subject of Rev. Caird's lectures. He will give four lectures on the topics under this heading during the four days of the conference.

Of special interest to the university is the induction of two new professors into the Theological College. They are Rev. Donald M. Mathers, associate professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion, (See pg. 3, Theological Ass.)

(See NFCUS, Page 4)

Freshettes Enter Levana In Candlelighting Ceremony

At an impressive ceremony in Grant Hall Wednesday evening, Queen's freshettes were received into the Levana Society.

With the lighting of the traditional candles bound by tricolor ribbon, the girls kindled the light of knowledge and swore their loyalty to Levana and their university.

Entering the hall with their seniors, the freshettes were welcomed by Pat Osborough, president of Levana; Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of women; Mrs. J. A. Edmison, honorary president of Levana; Mrs. W. A. Macintosh; and Joyce Safrance, president of Levana council.

A procession around Grant Hall ended when the freshettes knelt before their seniors and pledged themselves to Queen's. As the girls rose, their seniors placed around them their black robes. The freshettes solemnly proceeded to a centre table where Miss Osborough, Miss Sofrance, and Liz Jennings gave the girls their candles.

A circle of burning tapers symbolized the search for knowledge at this university. When the flames were blown out, Miss Osborough expressed the hope that the girls would "carry the burning flame in their hearts."

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



Robert M. Hutchins, a very respectable gentleman in his own right, would probably be lynched if he were to put in an appearance anywhere within shouting distance of Richardson stadium. And judging from the noise that came rolling out over those hallowed walls last Saturday afternoon, shouting distance could be computed as being anywhere within a fifty mile radius. The reason for all this animosity would have to be the fact that Mr. Hutchins, under whose presidency the University of Chicago abandoned football in 1939, has recently authored a piece entitled "College Football is an Infernal Nuisance" for a leading United States sports magazine. In it, he states his violent aversion to the distractions and immorality of the sport on the collegiate level.

He wouldn't want to come too close to the big cement edifice where Frank Tindall reigns supreme, for the simple reason that most of the people who spend their time wondering how the Gaels will do next week, and how the Gaels are looking in practice this week, apparently prefer to remain both distracted and immoral. At least until the football season ends. And what about the Gaels themselves? They've been such a spirited bunch since they sent Bob Masterson and his crew back to absorb a home-town tongue-lashing that they would be just liable to run Mr. Hutchins up one of the goal posts and keep him suspended from a cross bar for the next two weeks.



This was Frank Tindall's grin after last Saturday's game with Toronto. Will he be wearing the same expression late tomorrow afternoon?

Because you can't convince anybody over at the Stadium these nights that football isn't the greatest thing that has happened since Christopher Columbus first found us a big wide-open country in which to get the game rolling. You don't get to beat Toronto every day of the week, it's only natural to feel good about it. Maybe that's why the team has been shouting and frolicking during calisthenics this week, instead of muttering into their sweat-shirts and thinking up novel methods of wreaking revenge on Hal McCarney.

BUT TINDALL ISN'T LAUGHING . . . YET

Frank Tindall, as he stands in the runway and waits for his backfielders to wind up their calisthenics period, isn't the happy, grinning guy he was on that memorable afternoon last week. He's his old workman-like self; a man with a big job to do; and nobody knows it better than Tindall himself.

What goes on behind that face? Does Frank wonder as he gazes out over the field just what John Metras is doing in a somewhat similar environment in London's Little Stadium? It's a cinch Mr. Metras isn't standing still; he must have plenty to think about after hearing the results of Toronto's tangle with the Golden Gaels. Metras never was one to sit on his laurels, and he won't be doing it now, particularly in view of the fact that the Mustangs' laurels haven't been anything to stagger the imagination so far this season.

Last Saturday's game was a big one for the Gaels: this Saturday's tilt, now that the circumstances have changed, figures to be bigger. The Gaels, with each successive win, put themselves in a rat-race where the competition keeps getting stiffer. Their line-up is fairly well set for this one, except at the tackle and guard spots, where the effects of the Toronto blitz are beginning to show. Russ Thoman will play Saturday with his calf enclosed in a protective bandage; Don Roy, if he plays at all, will be nursing a bad ankle. Floyd Bajally and Joe O'Brien, the two guards who should spell off Sherm Hood and Hank Zmek, are both on the limp with bad ankles. Only one of them will play Saturday: the one whose leg holds up best under treatment this week. In the backfield, Al Koeman (although he isn't saying much about it) is afflicted by a wrenched shoulder and a bad ankle of his own.

Queen's by winning tomorrow, will assure themselves of at least a playoff spot under the ruling this year that a final playoff is compulsory if the second place team has beaten the first place team at any point during the schedule. They'll have to confront such Western tactics as Ted Roman, a 235 bruising tackle who smacked Toronto around; they'll have to solve the riddle of the Diamond T, in which both John Girvin and Don Getty (these guys aren't rookies) get a chance to fill the air with flying footballs, and they'll have to keep in mind the fact that the Mustangs, who were held to a 9-9 draw with Toronto, should have beaten the Blues by two touchdowns.

After all this, what more can you say? Except this: Mr. Tindall, sir, we think you can do it!

TRACK SQUAD FINISHES SECOND POINT TOTAL IS LARGEST EVER

GAELS MEET WESTERN LOOP TITLE ON LINE?

By Hersh Hardin
Journal Sports Writer

Tomorrow afternoon, in the gridiron confines of the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium in London, an anxious and spirited band of Queen's Gaels will tackle the Western Mustangs, perennial title contenders. The Gaels, flashing their best form of the last five years are bent on consolidating their first place lead. If last Saturday's trouncing of Varsity is any indication, the Mustangs, trailing Queen's by one point, will have to be in top form. Coach Frank Tindall reports few injuries and will play the same squad that did so well against the Blues. With the exception of leg bruises of a few linemen, the team, which has been working out daily, is in good shape.

John Metras, Mustang coach, has his crew ready for the tussle, after whipping the Redmen 25-6. Western will be without the service of end Johnny Johnson, who broke his leg and is expected to be out for the rest of the season. However, with the exception of punting, Western is determined to give Queen's a hard fight. The work of Jack Jenkins, Doug Drew, Bruce Thomas and Bill Turchan along the front wall has pleased Metras no end. The line has been the major factor in all of the Mustang's games this season.

Metras also plans a great deal of ball-carrying for Gino Fracas against the Gaels. Fracas, the leading scorer in the Senior Intercollegiate last fall, is now in third place behind Ron Stewart and Gary Shrieder of Queen's. Mustangs this year are playing off the newly-built "Diamond-T" formation in an attempt to use their two top-notch quarterbacks, Don Getty and John Girvin, together. This cross between the straight and split T will give the Mustangs two and sometimes three passers in the backfield at one time. Last game, against McGill, Girvin scored two majors. Only in the punting is Western certain to be outplayed. Ted Roman, 235 pound tackle from Kirkland Lake will be doing most of the kicking. Roman, who averaged 32 yards in an exhibition game against Sarnia will fade in comparison to brilliant Jocko Thompson who booted for 50 yards per try against Varsity. Captain Bob Turner, Orest Tokarsky and Don Killinger are the main holdovers from last year. Mustangs defeated Gaels 19-7 in the only contest of last year's split schedule.

Won't Stumble Now

The Gaels, who have rolled up 66 points while holding their opponents to 11 in their last two games, have definitely found the winning formula and do not look

Boxing and Wrestling

Jack Jarvis and Jim Saylor, boxing and wrestling coaches, are issuing invitations to all interested to attend workouts which are held every afternoon at 4.30 in the Queen's gymnasium.

By Bruce MacGowan
Journal Sports Writer

Sparked by sprinter Dick Harding and hurdler Norm Williams, who scored three firsts each for a total of 30 points, the University of Toronto Senior Track team scored a decisive win in the Intercollegiate meet held in Varsity Stadium on Wednesday. Though carrying only eleven men in comparison to Toronto's twenty, the Queen's Seniors made an impressive showing as they built up a 43 point total and placed second to Toronto's 72. McGill and Western placed third and fourth with 35 and 15 points respectively.

The Queen's team performance was further outstanding in that their 43 point total broke the old record of the Queensmen of the 1914 era. In those days, Bill Fritz and Jim Courtright, who represented Canada in international competition and were world famous in track and field circles, scored a total of 31 points in one meet. That mark stood until Pat

Galasso led his charges onto the field on Wednesday afternoon.

Of the eleven Queensmen in the meet, nine placed either 1st, 2nd, or 3rd and thus won their senior "Q's". The outstanding performance was that of John "Fritz" McDougall, who ran a 4:31 mile which was 4/10 of a second slower than the record of 4:30.6. He probably would have cut that down had he been able to hear the lap times given out by the judges, but, failing this, he didn't quicken his pace to put a new mark in the books.

McDougall was the defending three mile champion, but gave up this title because of his tremendous effort in the mile. Running second up to the halfway mark, he developed a stitch and painfully finished the race in fourth.

Other firsts were scored for Queen's by Ron Curtis in the javelin event and Bert Barry in the pole vault. Barry vaulted to a 11'5" mark and was followed in third place by teammate Dave Turnbull.

John MacKintosh turned in a consistent performance as did Spence Hodgkinson. MacKintosh picked up seconds in the 220 yd. sprint and broad jump and a third in the 100 yd. dash. Hodgkinson, a freshman with great promise had to take second place to British Empire Games performer Norm Williams in both high and low hurdles events.

Paul Fedor of basketball fame picked up two thirds in the discus throw and broad pump.

In the other weight tossing event, Ed Fednarz, a promising second year Science man, placed third in the shot-put. Bill Wells picked up a third in the half mile and the Queen's mile relay team finished in third place slot.

John Emery, who had two Canadian champions to contend with, picked up fourths in both hurdle events and George Becking placed fourth in the quarter mile event.

Stew's Ahead . . . Enough Said

| Name | T.D. | Con. | Pla. | Sin. | Pts. |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Stewart, Q | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Schrieder, Q | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 19 |
| Fracas, W | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Girvin, W | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Oneschuck, T | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Getty, W | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| James, Q | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Cook, Q | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Wherret, Q | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Quinn, Q | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| McMahan, Q | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| English, M | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Quinn, M | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Perry, M | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Thompson, Q | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Parente, M | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Desborough, W | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Dingle, M | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

COMETS PREPARE TO BATTLE COLTS

This Saturday Queen's Intermediates will be hosts to Western University at Richardson stadium. And judging by the workouts that Jake Edwards has been putting his squad through, the Comets should be ready for the invasion. Last week, while their big brothers were pasting Masterson's "dream team", the Comets were absorbing a 17-7 setback at the hands of the U of T intermediates.

Queen's major was scored by hard running Bob McDermont. Walt Goodfellow added the convert and Bob Simpson kicked a single. Dave Skene, Bob McDermont, and Henry Clarke displayed plenty of form in the backfield, while Elvio Delzotto, Ron Deslisle, and Carl Markerth played strong games on the line. Chas. Safrance and Bob Cranston shared the duties at the quarterback slot. Ron Rooke, who was injured in the RMC game, will be ready for action Saturday.

In The Lemonlite

The intercollegiate archery team will be playing in McMaster this weekend. The team consists of Bea Amell, Molly Bennet, Ann Muirhead, and Pat Lothar.

The golf tournament ends on October 22. All games must be played by this date. The lowest score to date has been posted by Janet Roberts, with a 52.

The badminton singles tournament begins on October 23. The courts are open for practice every day from 12 to 1.30 p.m.

The intercollegiate basketball practices are being held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 11 to noon.

STANDINGS

| | GP | W | L | T | P |
|---------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Queens | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Western | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Toronto | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McGill | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Saturday's Games

| | | |
|---------|----|---------|
| Queen's | at | Western |
| Toronto | at | McGill |



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Silver filigree brooch between LaSalle Hotel and Princess Street or between parking lot at rear of Richardson Hall and stadium. Brooch has considerable sentimental value. Reward to finder. Phone 5770.

One pair of pants lost at football game Saturday, light blue denim. Belonging to one of the bicycle riders who would like his house key back. Desperate. Contact Journal Office.

Theological Ass'n

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Rev. A. Douglas Tushingham, associate professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Criticism. The service will take place in Convocation Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Professor Mathers will give his inaugural lecture "On Professing Theology" on Wednesday at 10 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. that same day Prof. Tushingham will speak on "Archaeology and the Old Testament."

Sciocemen

(Continued from Page 1)

division will be responsible for contacting members of the freshman and sophomore year working with him on Dollar Night.

4) Each member of the teams will be given a specially prepared receipt book by their captain. The book will be the canvasser's official recognition on Dollar Night.

5) After the canvassing has been completed each team will meet to return all receipt books and cash returns to the captain. Each man or woman must sign their individual receipt books.

6) The captains will return to the Science Clubrooms, which will be the "Bar of Operations", and turn in the signed receipt books and cash returns for their teams.

7) Transportation will be provided for those teams whose subdivisions are distant from the university; the tech-supplies building will be the starting point.

8) The campaign has been scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 25. Each captain will contact the members of his team to arrange a meeting place from which operations can proceed. This will be necessary to avoid confusion at the Tech-supplies building.

9) It is the canvasser's aim to get \$1 from each household that has been previously visited by the Red Feather Organization. Those homes which have not as yet been canvassed will be asked to give \$1 or more.

Canadian Players

(Continued from Page 1)

part, originally written for and played by her mother, was inherited by Ann Casson, whose interpretation of the Maid during the two-year run of the play in Great Britain and the Continent brought rave notices and the name of "the Maid of the century."

Advance tickets at \$2.00 and \$1.50 may be obtained at Casterton's Coffee Shop and Briscoe's Pharmacy.

Queen's Students Invited To Frat

An invitation has been received from the Ontario Beta Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity for Queen's students to attend Open House following the Queen's - Western football game Saturday afternoon.

The fraternity house is located at 293 Central Ave., London, Ontario.

Fort Henry Hotel

PRINCESS STREET

Kingston Ont. Phone 7712

AMS Court Appointments

Appointments to the AMS court for the forthcoming session were considered at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Tuesday evening.

On a motion by Jerry Fleury, Senior Science Rep., the following nominations were accepted:

Prosecuting Attorney—Gordon Wells, Arts '55.

Junior Justices—Peter Hobden, Science '56; Ernest Sterns, Meds '58.

Sheriff—John MacDonald, Arts '56.

Clerk—Carol Wishart, Arts '56.

Crier—Tony Archer, Science '56.

The appointment of Keith Howard, Arts '56, as Interim Open House chairman was affirmed by the executive.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Vandalism

Another instance of vandalism on the part of "snake-dancing" Queen's students was referred to the AMS court at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Tuesday evening in the McLaughlin Room.

A complaint has been lodged before the AMS executive that several of the students participating in the snake dance down Princess Street following the Toronto - Queen's football game Saturday afternoon, were smearing white paint over automobiles belonging to Kingston residents.

Andrinovich

(Continued from Page 1)

two talented young Canadian artists. These artists are judged, and semi-finals are held in April with the finals in Massey Hall on the following week.

Last Sunday's program was the second of the current year's series. Mr. Andrinovich sang "Eri Tu" from the "Masked Ball" by Verdi and as his second piece sang "If I Loved You" from Carousel. His competitor was a Winnipeg girl, Norma Lewicki.

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CFRC

Friday Night Program

6.59—Sign on
7.00—Tops in Pops
7.10—Campus News - Gord Penny
7.20—Sports Profiles - Mike Mofat with Jake Edwards
7.30—Talent Time - Marg Martyn
7.45—Leave it to Levana - Joyce Safrance and Ann Hayes
8.00—Mike's Mood Music - Mike Meehan and Arne Kotanen
8.30—Our House - Charles Taylor and Peter Faris
9.00—Gilbert and Sullivan - Gord Sedgwick
9.30—Tunes of Our Times - Doug MacKay
9.45—Handley's Hamper

Saturday Night Program

7.00-7.30 Spotlight on Levana; V. Sterns.
7.30-7.45 Downbeat; A. Mathews.
7.45-8.00 Anything Goes; B. Sanderson.
8.00-8.30 In the Groove; D. Thomson.
8.30-9.00 Juke Box; T. Hunter.
9.00-10.00 1490 Classics; J. Hunt
10.00-10.30 Musical Varieties; J. Crau.
10.30-11.00 Pop Concert; D. Harrison.
11.00-12.00 Heldt's House; B. Heldt.

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SIGNPOST

Levana Society

The first general meeting of the Levana Society is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 25, and will feature Jill Stuchbury as guest speaker.

Christian Fellowship

Queen's Christian Fellowship is holding a weiner roast at Fort Henry Hill tonight. Cars will be leaving from the front door of Douglas Library at 8:00 p.m.

Newman Club

Newman Night on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's School Auditorium at Brock and Clergy Streets.

Engineering Society

General meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Camera Club

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Committee Room 2.

St. Andrew's YPS.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 24, the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Young People's Society will hold their usual meeting in the church (Princess at Clergy) following the evening service. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Club

The Queen's Canterbury Club will hold a meeting after Evensong this Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. George's Cathedral. Topic for discussion will be "The Sacraments".

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Measurement for Tails

Measurements for tails for the Science Formal will be taken on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Clark Hall between 3.30 and 7.00 p.m.

Square—Ball

A hard times dance featuring round and square dancing will be held Friday in Grant Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 98c per couple. Door prizes for best (worst) costumes.

Third India Sale Here Next Month

India at Queen's returns to the campus again early in November. This is the third year the sale will be held here, and once again the Queen's committee of the World University Service is soliciting the help of students.

Peter Faris, Queen's Theology, will interview male and female applicants for volunteer work on Monday, Oct. 25, in the Co-ed Lounge.

This year's sale comes with a difference. It will include not only the work of Indian craftsmen from the Far East, but also the work of North American Indians. In addition there will be a display from many-cultured Greece.

Also on display will be a collection of dolls culled from royal nurseries as varied as those of the Emperor of Japan and the Queen of the Netherlands.

The last two sales held on this campus were a financial success, thanks to the support given by students. The WUS committee hopes that this year's sale will be as well received.

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NFCUS

(Continued from Page 1)

across the country.

Observers have been attending the conference from the Ukraine, Indonesia, India, Peru, Porto Rico, Paraguay, Chile, Argentina, Pakistan, Mexico, South Africa and the United States.

(Mr. Carlsen reports that President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto congratulated the Queen's students on the Gaels' performance Saturday.)

In addition to Mr. Carlsen and Miss Showman, the Queen's delegates are Pat Douglas and Murray Mathieson.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

11 a.m.—"The Four Soils".

7.30 p.m.—The Bible Speaks
(1) "To Those Who Are Afraid."

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGELICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

TRINITY XIX

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Family Service

Holy Communion with Hymns, and Short Instructional Address.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Naval Parade of Officers and Men.

H.M.C.S. Cataract.

Preacher: Chaplain, The Rev. Waldo Smith, D.D.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Preacher: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

8.00 p.m.—Canterbury Club

Meets in Cathedral Library.

Sydenham Street United Church

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REV. C. E. J. CRAGO, M.A., D.D.

MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG

ORGANIST AND CHOR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

11 a.m.—"Man Living With Man"

7.30 p.m.—"Why Temptations"

Young People's Fireside

After the Evening Service.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN

M.A., D.D., MINISTER

MR. DARWIN STATA

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

MISS ANNE HALLIDAY

ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service

2.30 p.m.—Church School

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

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NUR 63

RECRUITING CLOSING OCTOBER 27th

INQUIRE AT H.M.C.S. CATARAQUI



... by Charles Taylor

It was a cold, rainy Saturday evening in Paris two months ago. Along the Boulevard St. Michel, customers were huddled back under the awnings of the sidewalk cafes; the bums at the Place de la Contramarque had left the grates where the hot air comes up and were pressed close together under the big tree; the stalls at the open-air fruit and vegetable market were all boarded up; there was no one fishing along the Seine.

Across the river, at the Gare d'Est, a tall, dark-haired young man strode along the platform of the Orient Express, walking towards the third class coaches at the far end of the train. This wasn't the Orient Express of the old movie thrillers. No mysterious men in many-flapped mackintoshes; no dark-eyed ladies under floppy hats. Just people - tired people, dirty people - some of them Europe's misplaced wanderers.

When the young man found his car and cabin, checking the numbers against the ticket in his hand, the cabin has six slabs that passed for bunks, crowded together in two banks of three bunks each. An old lady sitting in the cabin glanced distastefully at him as he tossed his suitcase on an upper bunk.

Back on the platform again, the young man watched as a tired little grey-haired vendor pushed a cart along the platform, loaded with sandwiches, beer, and apples. Then he saw two people and nodded as they came towards him. The two - one French, the other Indo-Chinese - stopped to talk for a moment, then passed on. They too were carrying suitcases and boarding third class coaches.

This young man standing on the platform was Antonio Enriquez, first full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. That night he left Paris for Moscow, via Prague, to head the three-man NFCUS delegation invited to observe the 1954 IUS (Communist) conference.

What Tony did at the conference is history now. Newspapers told at the time of his questions fired at embarrassed Communist student officials; of his dramatic statement of the reforms that IUS must make before democratic bodies such as NFCUS would consider membership; of the abuse he had to take.

In a world rapidly lining up into two armed camps, Tony Enriquez has struggled to prevent student bodies from making the same mistake. Fighting to keep IUS-rival CoSec from declaring itself out and out anti-Communist, and yet demanding basic reforms in the doctrine, Communist-dominated IUS, Enriquez has pushed Canada to the forefront to international student politics.

It is unfortunate that Queen's AMS, operating with its usual middle-headed ignorance, has seen fit to reject the temperate, experienced, and constructive recommendations of the NFCUS Moscow report.

This week, after the Toronto conference, Antonio Enriquez retires and heads back to student life at Ottawa University after a year devoted solely to NFCUS interests.

So this is thanks, Tony, from one Canadian student who realizes all you have done. You'll be hard to replace.

"Green Pastures" At Hillel House

Hillel House's second film choice this season, the 1936 Warner Brothers production of "Green Pastures" was a happy one.

The film is described in the forward as a fable and justly so, for it is the retelling of various Biblical incidents by a negro preacher in the southern U.S. to his Sunday school. The incidents of the Bible, namely, the Creation, the Deluge, the Exodus, the captivity in Babylon are all seen through the eyes of the southern negro.

The naive representation of "De Lawd" as a preacher and the Pharaoh of Egypt as a "Kingfish" type of fraternal order potentate give the story a refreshing and innocent tone. We all have our own conception of heaven, and if the Negro in the south sees it as a picnic ground where every day is a fish fry complete with ten cent seegars, that's his business.

The effect of the film is considerably enhanced by the inspired spirituals of the now defunct Hall Johnson choir. Particularly good was "Dere's No Hidin' Place Down Dere."

The management of Hillel House are doing Queen's students a great service with this film series. Thank you Hillel.

Dear Journal

Sir:

On my walks through the university lately, I have been grievously shocked and disturbed by the pitiful cries of dogs emanating from one of the buildings in the medical quadrangle. I can only assume that these poor creatures are subjected to the cruelest forms of physical and mental torture, all in the name of science.

In my official capacity as honorary secretary of the Leeds County Anti-Vivisectionist Society, I demand that public opinion be aroused on this question. After all these years as man's best friend, this is how the noble dog is repaid for his faithfulness!

I know that if any of your readers has ever looked deeply into a dog's eyes - "those deep brown pools" - to quote the well-known poet; or felt the warm friendly lick of his salty tongue, he will join me in a strong protest against the cruelty of these heartless doctors.

I remain,

Sincerely,

Clarissa Thackerby (Miss).

P.S. I resent most strongly the claim by one of your readers that I am a creation of Mr. Charles Taylor. Indeed, as I had reached respectable middle age before Mr. Taylor was ever born, it is biologically and artistically impossible that he should have had anything to do with my formation. I suspect the opinion is also quite heretical. Besides, I think everyone is well aware of my low opinion of Mr. Taylor.

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STEAM SHOVEL

Scribe Drops Cue and Gets the Clue

And from room of pool on eve of Tue did Scribe dig frantic sounds from somewhere in land of Queenz. And did intensity of vibrations increase as square of distance from Cav of Nic. And even then did Scribe recognize maid Marion's call.

Frosh Will Heckle to Get a Shekel

And did Scribe hasten to chamber of Marion, wondering at nature of summons. For 'twas true that Marion did request account in full of great gathering in Cav of Grant. And scribe did tell of great pow wow on eve of Mon when warriors of Heinz did smoke pipe of peace with Fuzzy-Ones in presence of Chief Red, the Feathered One. For in four suns will it come to pass that youngest of tribe will venture forth into trains of Land of Kin to visit each Cav of Land. And from denizens of cavs will be extracted many shekels, hopefully one shekel per cav. For will Red, the Feathered One take same and give to tribes of needy braves.

Time Comes High for Scribe to Fly

And noting that shadow of Marion's shovel does cover up hieroglyphics so must scribe drop chisel and depart from sanctuary of Marion. And on parting does Marion instruct scribe to urge many warriors to journey afar to Land of Wes. And now does Scribe hustle, for does this thought remind him of fact that time of closing of store of groceries draws nigh.

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Editorials

More For Your Money

The Community Chest quota for Kingston amounts to about \$1.70 per person. Even when we consider that university students probably have as little spare cash as any group in the city this is not an unreasonable amount to contribute to such a worthy cause.

The case for making what contribution we can to the welfare of those more unfortunate than ourselves through the Red Feather campaign is a strong one. In the first place the Chest represents 68 agencies, every one of which has done an excellent job in its own field. If we had but an opportunity to see the results of the work of any one of these agencies surely no one would say that a few cents is too much to give to each. But the comprehensiveness of the Chest's coverage is not its only claim to support. Efficiency of collection and the low cost of administering the fund assures the contributor that the highest possible proportion of his contribution goes directly into the work of the organization. The vast majority of the workers involved in the drive are volunteers and through the free gift of their time fund-raising costs are reduced to less than 3%.

Many of us are no doubt inclined to say that no matter how good the cause we are not at this stage in a position to help. It will be much easier after we graduate. Yet the work of mercy goes on all the time. That is why our contribution, no matter how small, is needed now.

Co-operation In The Library

The Douglas Library is one of the few institutions on the campus where students are forced to cooperate. On the whole, students are able to regulate their work to suit themselves and do not have to wait on anyone else's convenience. This situation has the unfortunate effect of encouraging students to forget that others also have work to do. But students must work together in the library; so far their record is none too good.

Some people seem almost biologically unable to keep quiet in the reading room. The sound of the human voice is only the most distracting of the numerous noises always in evidence on the top floor. Students seem to have no compunction about walking heavily, dragging chairs and crashing books onto their desks. But talking is still the primary evil. To be sure, a minimum of conversation is necessary. It is almost impossible to concentrate, however, when two co-eds insist on discussing Saturday night two aisles away. The staff is by no means free from blame. Some staff members seem to think that an invisible barrier separates the loan desk from the rest of the reading room and raise their voices accordingly. At least one librarian's stage whisper can be clearly deciphered at fifty paces.

The mutilation of books is another common vice. Some students underline what they deem important as though their opinions should be regarded as holy writ by succeeding generations. Nothing is more distracting than to have to read through the fog created by someone else's judgment. Others do the books even more harm by breaking the binder whenever they come across a volume which will not open quickly or easily enough.

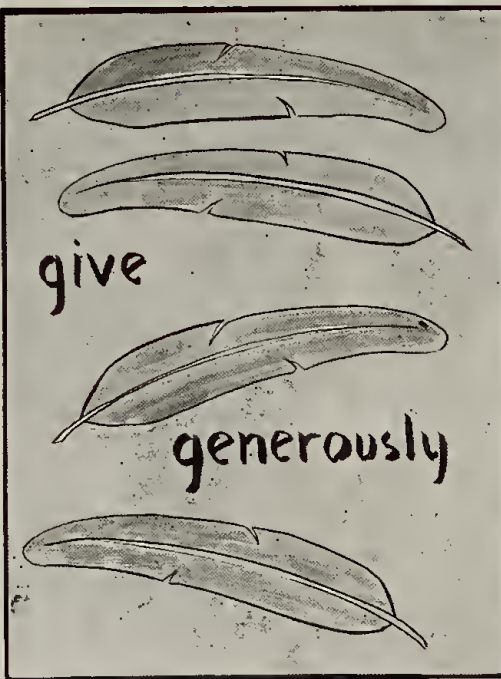
There also exists a tendency for students to forget that another person may be waiting for the books they are using. Not only are users of the library wont to return books late, despite the fines, but they tend to wait until the book is due before returning it. If a student reads a book within two days, he should return it at once and not run the risk of depriving someone else of its use.

United Nations Day

October 24 marks the ninth anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter. Throughout the world nations will proclaim and observe the occasion as United Nations Day. The most heartening feature of each successive year's observances has been the increasing number of nations which have taken part. Last year the day was observed in 74 countries and this year it is expected to be marked on even more widespread basis.

The reports of clashes and disagreements which come to us so regularly as a consequence of public debate at the UN give us scant opportunity to recall the contributions which the world organization has made to human welfare and world peace. Yet without the existence of the UN it is doubtful if the world could have found a way to bring pressure to bear to end such conflicts as the Palestine War or to ease tension in a place like Kashmir. It is difficult to say what the result would have been if there had been no such organization to call forth the resistance necessary to meet aggression in Korea. There is a much more positive aspect to the UN role as well. In Java, for example, a successful campaign is being waged by the World Health Organization to cure the 20% of the country's people who are afflicted with yaws. In Cutchak, India, the Food and Agriculture Organization are devising new hybrids and strains which may well lead to a doubling of the output of the world's most important food, rice.

Curing yaws and increasing rice production may not seem like momentous accomplishments. Converting open warfare to uneasy quarrelling among nations may be a long way from establishing universal peace. But each individual example of reducing human misery and stopping armed conflict is a step toward the more distant goal. If we wait to celebrate when we reach the goal we may be bitterly disappointed. But if we take an opportunity to observe the steps which lead in the right direction we may gain satisfaction from the immediate results of the endeavour. United Nations Day provides that opportunity.



Part One

The Weekly Newsmagazine

By Gordon Sedgwick

(This is the first of two articles by Gordon Sedgwick on Time Magazine. The second will appear next Tuesday.)

Every week more than 2,250,000 copies of Time are circulated throughout the world. This magazine purports to present to its preoccupied readers a brief, condensed guide to the events of the day. The original prospectus of Time declared that as a "newsmagazine" it would be "free of sensationalism - and windy bias". In actual performance Time has often been as "free of sensationalism" as the London Daily Express, and as "free of windy bias" as Colonel McCormick's Chicago Tribune. This and a subsequent article will attempt to explode this myth of objectivity.

Times reportorial methods are distinctive. News is generally reported in terms of personalities. This makes the presentation more palatable and simple. Clearly it is easier to understand and visualize the actions of prominent human beings than to digest, for example, the international implications of plans to rearm Germany. This dictum that "names make news" is a gross oversimplification. Surely objectivity in news reporting is difficult to maintain if this narrow rule is applied.

Time's stereotyped style is also a serious disability to the achievement of objective reporting. The features of this style are well known. Compressed stories, short sentences, simple language, and a liberal (Time should pardon the expression) sprinkling of pictures. The magazine is admittedly aimed at the widest possible group of people (subscriptions) and hence at a low average level of education. It is physically impossible to achieve a level of objectivity, in dealing with complicated international relations when such brevity and general simplicity are insisted upon.

However, perhaps we are being too charitable in assuming that Time even strives for objectivity in its coverage of national and international news. In accordance with the policy of its founder and editor-in-chief, Henry R. Luce, the news reports are for the most part not the work of individuals but are threshed out in editorial meetings, around

the conference table. Its stories therefore are more accurately described as editorials than as factual news reports. Time has its own editorial policies on U. S. and foreign fronts. These policies are usually very cleverly disguised in the news columns.

The policy which guides the magazine is largely derived from the personal convictions of Mr. Luce. It is by no means a constant quality, tending to shift with the unpredictable currents of public opinion. Time is violently anti-communist. Its definitions of "red" and "party lining" are fluid, applicable in some cases to any person or group of persons further left than the Republican party. It tends to consider communism and socialism as twin heads of the same monster. Time is generally anti-imperialist, twisting the lion's tail when the opportunity arises. It does, however, display a notably clear conscience when the interests of American industrialists are threatened abroad by those who do not appreciate the great benefits of this form of imperialism. Time also professes great impatience with European countries who won't save themselves from economic chaos, social degeneration, and "creeping socialism".

The methods by which Time introduces its editorial policies into its pages in the guise of news are many. The most straight-forward is raw sarcasm - used to denote those who are unacceptable to Time. Another device is the deliberate over-emphasis of items which support Time's policies. Conversely, news may be ignored or suppressed if it appears to controvert the views of the magazine. Articles may be distorted. The second article of this series will delve more deeply into Time's use of the devices by which it brings the news into conformity with its own editorial policies.

Note

Please leave Letters to the Editor in the Post Office. They are apt to get lost if left in the Journal Office.

Letters will be printed as soon as space is available.

If possible letters should be typed double space.

Letters To The Editor

Drink Up Your Beer

Editor, Journal:

At last we have a leader in Mr. Taylor who will defy the slander and persecution of "fire-and-brimstone preachers and sober-eyed temperance workers" to champion the true cause of the drinker.

Although society has treated the drinker as an untouchable, in Canada we have pointed out to us a gratifying picture of France where the "natural rights" of the Frenchman are acknowledged, and even the children have wine with their meals. Imagine the progress we would have made in Canada if we could hear a conscientious father say, "No Johnny, you can't have any dessert until you have finished your beer. Don't you want to grow up to be big and strong like all the French? And Molly, Don't spill your beer on the tablecloth. Anyone would think you weren't used to it."

However, before we resolve to educate our children in how to drink in moderation, let us think of the

plight of the milk producers. Where will they find markets for their chief product if every family buys beer instead of milk? Any progress in tolerance would be offset by the social problems of destitute farmers in this upheaval in our economy. We can hear the hungry little ones crying, "Daddy, where's the milk cheque?"

It is disturbing to think that because of the oppressive policies of the government and temperance workers "nine times out of ten" a drinker turns into an criminal. If we say, for the sake of argument, that thirty-three and one third percent of all Queen's students drink, then approximately thirty percent of all Queen's students are potential criminals. And it is upon us that lies the grave responsibility of leading our great country in the future.

Have we awakened to the wrongs of society too late?

Charlotte Smith
Arts '58

Applied Gastronomics

Editor, Journal:

We read, with great interest, Mr. Lagnado's letter in last Friday's Journal proposing a "Queen's Gastronomical Society".

We believe that we, the undersigned, along with many other students of this campus, already have a considerable nucleus formed which meets three times daily on the corner of University and William. Here, scores of students, scholarly and not

so scholarly, from all faculties of the University meet to discuss all the most recent happenings such as campus riots, Queen's victories and, in moments of lower intellectual frame of mind, the writings of Clarissa Thackerby.

We cordially invite Mr. Lagnado into our society.

Don McGrath, Arts '57.
Dutch Findlay, Arts '57.
Al Gretsinger, Arts '56.

Hurricane Hazel

Editor, Journal:

Re: hurricane Hazel - a Warning for the Future.

The recent hurricane that struck the Toronto area should emphasize strongly this country's lack of preparation in the event of an emergency. Fortunately for all of us, it was nature and not an aggressive world power that chose to illustrate our weakness. It is hoped that many of us now see the need for a well co-ordinated civilian defence network to relieve any such future tragedies. Unfortunately many lives were lost. The price of learning our lesson comes high. We read in the newspapers every day of tragedies that befall other people but little realize that we are not immune ourselves. Besides the dangers of nature's elements, we live in a world of unrest in which a war could conceivably erupt over night. It is the duty of everybody, and especially public servants, to see that we are prepared. Last Friday night in Toronto grimly showed the lack of this responsibility.

Police, fire departments and taxis did a most courageous job in helping to relieve the stricken. However, they cannot be relied upon to cope with every emergency. After all, Hurricane Hazel only struck one small section of the city. It is disheartening to think of what would have resulted if all of greater Toronto had been hit.

Many more people need to be trained to render first aid and other benefits to the stricken. If we could be trained in advance, panic and hardships would be lessened. Certain specific depots at strategic locations throughout the city, for the distribution of food, water and clothing should be planned far in advanced in the event of an emergency. Those whose aptitudes and hobbies fall along the radio and electronics lines should be employed in a well co-ordinated defense system. These people should be en-

couraged to build emergency portable and mobile radio units. Radio amateurs in the Toronto area have made great strides along this line, in the last few years. One need only look to the fine example of public service that Winnipeg radio enthusiasts rendered in that area of disaster, a few years past.

It is the duty of public-minded citizens to pressure local officials into organizing emergency relief units. Everywhere in Canada there is a need for this type of organization. If we are to make this a better country to live in, we must all accept this responsibility.

Hart Kinnear,
Arts '57.



Editor-in-Chief: Tony King
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Associate Editor: Carl Hamilton
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Feature Editor: Frank Collings

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Features: Mike Newhouse, Joan Darling, Jim Cochlin, Lois Showman, Charles Taylor, Kirk Houston, John Harvey, Tom Buckley.

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Sports: Hershel Hardin, Mike Clancy, Bruce MacGowan, Dol Desjardins.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 82

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954

Phone 3862

No. 10

Varsity Suspends Student Society Because of Riot

Toronto (Cup)—In conjunction with the levy of a \$4,000 fine on the Engineering Society of Toronto University, the constitution of that society has been suspended indefinitely by decree of the Caput, the disciplinary body of the university.

This action was taken as a result of incidents that occurred Sept. 23, involving the injury of Professor McAndrew, registrar of University College and the destruction of university property by rioting Engineering freshmen.

In a statement released on Tuesday night, the Caput declared that the society had been "indifferent to or incapable of discharging its responsibilities and duties of self-government."

The incident arose out of a freshman tour of the campus held as part of the initiating program. Professor McAndrew was injured as an estimated 200 Engineers rioted through University College, Victoria College and Trinity College, tearing down bulletin boards, posters and coat racks. Traffic was stopped on several city streets, a car was placed inside one of the doors of Hart House, and a huge pile of miscellaneous loot was piled outside of the Engineering Building.

The Caput severely reprimanded the society's publicity director, and the entire freshman reception committee, and said that the incident might have been prevented had they done their job properly.

No ringleader was named in the Caput's statement and blame for the injury to the professor was put on "mob action."

As a result of the suspension decree, all powers of governance and direction of student non-curricular affairs of any kind whatsoever within the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will be vested in the teaching body of that Faculty.

The fine laid on the society is in addition to the compensation to be paid by the Engineers for the damage done during the raids.

Men's Residence

Cornerstone of the new men's residence on Leonard Field will be laid at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, by the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, prime minister of Ontario, it was announced recently by Principal W. A. Mackintosh.

"The building now going up is the first of what is hoped will eventually be a group of five buildings housing from 900 to 1000 men students," said Principal Mackintosh.

"The initiation of men's residences is of the greatest importance in a university where 90% of the students are living away from home. The capital grants which Queen's has received from the Province of Ontario have been of decisive assistance in realizing this project. Premier Frost himself has taken a personal interest in the plan for this building," the principal added.



PHOTO BY WONG

Levanites Get Lit

A trio of freshettes hold their candles high at the Candlelighting Ceremony held Wednesday night in Grant Hall.

German University Student Wins Exchange Scholarship

by Vicki Borota
Journal Staff Writer

Hans Heine, a philologist, attends Queen's this year as German exchange student from the University of Tuebingen in Southwestern Germany.

The recipient of an exchange scholarship which covers tuition and books, Mr. Heine was pleased to come to Queen's, and says that Canadian hospitality has made him feel welcome.

Latin, French and English are Mr. Heine's primary interests. He is particularly concerned with English, which he hopes to speak fluently after 12 months in this country.

English has become a language predominantly taught in European schools, said Mr. Heine.

The young German praised his native university which dates back to medieval times. Although it is smaller than Queen's its enrolment number 5000 students.

Impressed by methods of teaching at Queen's, Mr. Heine said, "Students here are compelled to study. The essays assigned to them are based on pertinent topics and require work that is left undone by many European students."

At Tuebingen, students listen to results of research work completed by their professors. They are left to study books at faculty libraries without the aid of textbooks outlining a course.

"Queen's is also good" continued Mr. Heine, "because classes are small. In Germany a small class consists of 100 students, and a large class has 400 attending. Our professors are strangers to us."

German universities offer no degrees equivalent to a Canadian bachelor of arts or master of Arts. Four years at college lead to

teaching high school.

Education in Germany begins with eight years at elementary school which is completed by apprenticeship in a trade. However, if one is financially able to go (See German Exchange, Page 3)

UBC Exposes Discrimination

Vancouver (CUP) — Non-Caucasian girls are struck off a list of names used by Pan-Hellenic, women's organizations at the University of British Columbia, to issue invitations to coeds asking them to join UBC sororities.

This was admitted recently by Nancy Underhill, president of Pan-Hellenic, when confronted with evidence gathered by the Ubysees.

In making her admission, Miss Underhill pointed to an investigation made by the Student Council last session, in which Women's Undergraduate Society chairman Nan Adamson reported that no UBC sororities have discriminatory clauses.

"Besides," said Miss Underhill, "we are perfectly willing to let anybody rush if they want to."

Under a ruling from the Deau of Women's office, UBC sororities must accept all girls who rush. Every "rushee" must be allowed to join a sorority, although not necessarily the one of her choice.

Miss Underhill admitted that the names of non-Caucasian girls are on the list the society receives. When asked why these girls are not sent an invitation, she replied, "I don't know. It's our policy."

Three Members Leave NFCUS Fail To Pay Membership Fees

No IUS Affiliation This Year As Queen's Motion Defeated

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will not accept any form of membership in the communist-dominated International Union of Students at the present time. This decision was reached at the national NFCUS conference held last week in Toronto.

The conference agreed to two clauses of a motion proposed by Queen's delegate Lois Showman, but rejected a third which would empower delegates to next year's IUS council to accept membership in that body.

The first two clauses of the motion recognized that student unity was essential to international understanding, and went on to declare that NFCUS should send a delegation with observer status to the next IUS council.

Antonio Enriquez, Charles Taylor, and Jean de Margerie, Canada's delegates to the last IUS council, submitted a unanimous report to the conference. In their report were laid down certain conditions without which NFCUS could not join IUS. It was these four recommendations which were used as the basis for the motion by Queen's.

Four other conditions which NFCUS would endeavor to have implemented once they had been accepted into the union were also stipulated.

The four main conditions, without which NFCUS will not join IUS are as follows: (1) a clarification of the IUS constitution with respect to membership in the organization. If the IUS interpretation of the present constitution is accepted, it is possible for any splinter group of students to become full members of IUS. NFCUS objects to that part of the IUS membership made up of totally unrepresentative unions, whose only recommendation is that they toe the Communist party line.

(2) The IUS secretariat would have to be moved from Prague to some "neutral" country.

(3) The IUS activities would have to be restricted to issues pertaining to "students as such".

(4) There would have to be an establishment of an agreed procedure of documentation. The activities of the IUS in support of student claims for better standards or of student syndical action of various kinds must be cleared of its partisan orientation.

The conference felt that it would be unwise to give delegates of the IUS council the power to (See NFCUS, Page 3)

Ban Righ Guests

Students from 17 nations were the guests of Dr. A. V. Douglas in Ban Righ common room, Sunday evening.

Canadian students and faculty members were introduced to students from as far away as Pakistan and as nearby as Watertown. Subjects discussed over coffee ranged from communism to Canada's weather.

Dr. Douglas said there are 30 nationalities represented at Queen's, and in the interests of international understanding and good-will she would like to see them more widely acquainted with Canadian students and with campus activities.

Three major Canadian universities have been expelled from the National Federation of Canadian University Students for failure to pay the membership fee of 50c per person. Their expulsion has reduced NFCUS membership from 41,000 to 21,000 students.

The Universities of Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia were forced to withdraw from NFCUS when last week's national conference passed a motion that "for effective administration and the continuation of the NFCUS policy a fee of 50c would be required." McGill had threatened to withdraw unless a standard fee was imposed.

A second motion was passed to the effect that if the three universities will agree in writing to pay the 50c fee next year they will be reinstated for the remainder of this year at the 20c rate they have paid. This promise must be made by Jan. 31, 1955.

Students at the University of Toronto last year voted in favor of the 50c fee, but the Board of Government refused to allow it.

NFCUS To Lead National Campaign

A national campaign for increased and more numerous government scholarships and bursaries will be conducted by the NFCUS national executive, assisted by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

The basis of the campaign, to be conducted by each university in its own area, will be an approach to the public for support of student requests, as well as direct requests to government and the enlisting of student support.

The campaign will be conducted in such a way as to take into account the fact that provinces may or may not make an arrangement with the federal government for the provision of adequate scholarships and bursaries. If the latter alternative prevails, the federal government and the provincial governments affected will be urged to negotiate agreements whereby more scholarships and bursaries for students in such provinces may be financed.

This motion was carried unanimously by delegates to the national NFCUS conference held in Toronto last week. The final clause was inserted for the benefit of Quebec universities, since Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis has forbidden universities in that province to accept federal aid.

The conference also passed a motion proposed by Queen's which will enable the national NFCUS office to ask the federal government to allow the university student to add the amount (See Bursaries, Page 4)

GAELS DROP TO SECOND PLACE

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



As Frank Tindall shepherded his Golden Gaels south-westward last Friday in the general direction of a meeting with fate in London's Little Memorial stadium, the skies over that part of Ontario were a fiery red. Twenty-four hours later, after they had gone through their routine on the hot Western turf, the Gaels were still seeing red. Some of them may have been seeing stars too, but at the very least you had to conclude that there had been a radical change in the climate in which the ball players were spending their time.

It may have been the warmest, brightest afternoon of the season for the pewholders in the London emporium, but for Tindall and his Gaels it was without a doubt the darkest day since Western's John Metras first announced his intention to use a diamond T formation. It's a crushing thing to be beaten 27-1 by a team which not a few pre-game speculators had figured to be second best to the Golden crew from Kingston. And it's even worse if you have to live with the knowledge that your dark-horses have folded on the second turn, after you had been willing to bet the shirt of the Richardson Stadium groundskeeper that the winning horse this year would be wearing a golden saddle.

If you hadn't gone that far in your estimations, then things probably weren't as bad as they must have at first seemed when the results came booming through the loudspeaker of your radio. Just as the twenty point spread over Toronto was a little hard to grasp, so too was the performance of Metras and his Mustangs in riding rough-shod over our local herders. Because the Western bunch weren't so superior that they deserved a 26 point win, and the Gaels weren't so bad that they should have fallen that far off the pace. But they came mighty close.

THEY PICKED A BAD DAY

The situation as the Gaels went through their pre-game warm-up before a capacity crowd in the London stadium was roughly something like this: after their crushing defeats of McGill and Toronto, this year's Queen's club was looked upon as being something unique in Kingston circles in that it seemed capable of ending the long reign of supremacy which had been enjoyed by the Blues and the Mustangs. Then, too, while the Gaels were still prancing around on the turf which could easily double as a golf green the thoughts which kept running through people's minds were that Western had just managed a tie with Varsity, and that Western hadn't been able to pile up the point total against McGill that the Gaels had managed to compile.

Looking back now, it seems unfortunate that so much consideration was given to the figures which showed up on the scoreboards this season. Because the Mustangs are very definitely a better team than the Blues, and, given a dry field, they might give McGill a trouncing which would laugh the Redmen out of the circuit. Where does that leave the Gaels? On the basis of Saturday's showing, you might say that they've been left somewhere south of nowhere; but the truth of the matter is that they very simply came up with a sour performance and left themselves wide-open for an attack which doesn't permit any day-dreaming. That they picked a bad day to come up with a performance which surprised just about everybody is undeniable, as it is the fact that the Mustangs took advantage of the occasion to give the locals a pretty thorough beating.

THESE GUYS AREN'T PATSIES

To realize just how thorough they were, you had to watch the Western line disintegrate the Gaels on a few occasions. And you had to watch Wally Mellor running back to pass with two Mustangs hot on his tail to the extent that he was slapped down on one occasion as soon as he cocked his arm. From the Western viewpoint, there was the running of Gino Fracas, and, above all, there was Don Getty, standing deep in the tailback spot in the Diamond T with his arm poised for one of his murderous long passes. Getty's tactics were the payoff: in the second half he had the Gaels disorganized to the extent that they all faded with the pass receivers and left a wide-open stretch of countryside for the big Mustang to use in his ramblings. At other times, when the Tindallmen went after Getty, there were as many as four pass receivers in the clear behind our safety men. The Western touchdowns came on plays like these, when the Gael defence was reeling with uncertainty about what was coming next.

What was missing? This was the Toronto game all over again with the roles reversed: this time the Gaels were losing out on the breaks, and this time everything they did turned against them.

(Continued on Page 3)

Casanova Deadlocks Comets Locals Salvage Single Point



Almost, but not quite. This was one of the bright moments in Saturday's intermediate game, when the Comets battled to a 17-17 deadlock with Western. Ron Rooke, the Comet safety man, bats a pass out of a Western player's arms in the Comet end zone.

The Queen's Intermediate Comets salvaged one point from an otherwise disastrous week-end by battling the Western Colts to a 17-17 stalemate, last Saturday in Richardson Stadium. The game, viewed by a disappointingly meagre crowd, featured a great improvement of Jake Edward's Queen's crew.

The Comet's struck early in the game and amassed all their seventeen points before the first quarter ended. Western slowly narrowed the lead, tying the tilt midway through the last half. But the Comets settled down and the game ended in a flurry of hard clashing football.

Dave Skene set up Queen's first major by moving the pigskin twenty yards to Western's 25. Ron Rooke, recovered from his injury, tossed a short pass to half Henry Clark who twisted down to the five. On the next play Clarke, again totting the ball, scurried around right end and in to paydirt. Walt Goodfellow converted to put the Comets ahead 6-0. The Colts, shoved into their own territory by the kickoff, attempted to quick kick their way out. However, the kick was short and Henry Clark ran it back to the 17. After Dave Skene plowed for six yards, Ed Mallard went for another five to move the ball to the five yard stripe. Jack Simpson went over on a second down play to hoist Queen's lead to 11-0. Walt Goodfellow's convert attempt was blocked. A few minutes later, Dave Skene picked up a fumbled kick, and romped for their third touchdown. Goodfellow converted to complete the Comets scoring. Henry Clarke was rouged to end the quarter —

Queen's 17, Western 1.

The Colts piled up five first downs and marched downfield from their own 38 for their first of three touchdowns. Casanova big number 37, skirted right end and cut Queen's lead to 17-6. The convert attempt was blocked by a rushing Comet line. The second Western major came in the closing minutes of the first half. Andryicka went for twenty three yards to Queen's 25. Casanova, on a delayed pass play, sped around the left side and registered his second touchdown. Casanova's convert attempted bounced off the goal post to end the half with the Comets leading 17-11.

Midway through the third session, Western again moved upfield. Casanova sparked a T.D. with a 12 yard pass to Telfer. Gray lobbed another one to Telfer for 14. Casanova forced his way around right end to register

(See Comets Tie, Page 3)

TITLE AT STAKE IN TRACK MEET

The Intercollegiate Intermediate Track and Field meet will be held here on Wednesday afternoon with Pat Galasso's Queen's team as the hosts. The homesters are the defending champions in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and the holders of the Van Wagner Trophy.

The main opposition for the locals will come from a very strong RMC aggregation.

The Intramural Track meet was completed Friday, after being

(See Track Results, Page 3)

Western Rolls To 27-1 Win Display Championship Form

by Mike Clancy
Journal Staff Writer

Led by the strong throwing arm of Don Getty and John Girvin, the Western Mustangs rolled to a decisive 27-1 Saturday afternoon victory over the Queen's Gaels before a sellout crowd of 13,000 in London's Little Memorial stadium. Frank Tindall's crew played hard rugby all the way but were up against a team which was superior in every department except for the kicking. However the Mustangs, especially Don Killinger (who became involved in a last minute brawl with Jack Cook and Sherm Hood) knew they were up against tougher opposition than the score might indicate.

The loss dropped the Gaels to a second place spot in the league standings, and shattered their unbeaten streak in this year's intercollegiate race. A weak pass defence and the lack of a rough and tough front wall to hold back the ever-powerful Mustangs were the biggest factors in a game which saw the Gaels collapse in the second quarter when the Mustangs rolled for 15 points.

Twice in the early part of the first quarter, the Gaels threatened but two pass interceptions by little Brian Young squelched both attempts. Starting at their own fifty, Western marched up the field to Queen's 20 on long runs by Simmons, Fracas and Getty. Getty took a Girvin pitchout and went over for the major. Gino Fracas split the uprights for the extra point.

Stewart Stars

Nice runs by little Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider brought the ball out to the centre stripe but the Western line tightened and so the Gaels were forced to kick. A long boot by Thompson was run out by Fracas to the Western ten where he was pulled down by Hughes, McMahan and Marston. Ralph Simmons carried the ball to the fifteen and hardrunning Don Getty brought it up to the 28 where he was stopped on a nice tackle by Jimmy Cruickshank. A Western fumble which was recovered by Frank Geard on the Western 28 temporarily brightened the picture. However, two over-the-line passes by Wally Mellor went incomplete and Queen's was forced to kick. Gary Schreider's attempted field-goal from the 33 yard line fell short and the ball was carried out to the fifteen yard line by Simmons.

Some good tackling on the part

YARD STICK STORY

| | Q | W |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Total yds. gained | 891 | 1210 |
| Passing | 162 | 220 |
| Plunging | 93 | 144 |
| End Runs | 114 | 134 |
| Pass Attempts | 28 | 26 |
| Pass Comp. | 11 | 11 |
| Passes Inter by | 1 | 4 |
| Kicks (ave) | 46 | 41 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 2 |
| Penalties | 80 | 35 |

of Jimmy Hughes helped hold the Western offence to two short gains. On the next play, Lou Bruce barged through the line and blocked the kick. Queen's took over on the Mustang 24 yard line but a clipping penalty sent the ball back to the 39. A long pass to Gary Schreider went for nothing and on the next down, Jocko Thompson kicked the ball 63 yards to the deadline for a single point. The quarter ended with Western leading 6-1.

The second quarter was dominated by the brilliant running and accurate passing of Don Getty, who threw consistent strikes to Fracas, Killenger, and Turner. An early second quarter field goal by Fracas made the score 9-1 and this total was increased to 15-1 by Getty's second touchdown and Gino's second convert. Late in the quarter a Getty to Turner pass clicked to make the score read 21-1 at half time.

Highlights of the second quarter for the Gaels were the play of Jack Abraham, who intercepted a Western pass; the running of Gary Schreider and Ron Stewart; and the hard tackling of Lou Bruce and Jack Cook.

(See Gaels Lose, Page 3)

IN THE LEMONLITE

The intercollegiate archery meet was held last week-end in Hamilton. O.A.C. placed first in the tournament and Queen's fourth.

The softball tournament was completed Thursday with the freshmen '58 team being undefeated. Tris McLinton, the pitcher, and Mickey McCullough the catcher were an unbeatable pair backed up by a strong team. '56 were runners up losing only to '58. '55 won one game from '57.

Everyone was glad to see '57 with a team ready to play. Good work, Jan Jackson.

Basketball practises will be starting next week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 — 5:30. Everyone interested is urged to come out.

Volleyball practises will be starting next week, Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30. Everybody come out and support your year.

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WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 2)

The Gaels came up with a lot of nice ball; but none of it ever showed on the scoreboard. Up front we had Lou Bruce and Jack Cook ripping through on occasion, and we made fairly good yardage on off tackle plays which on two occasions erupted for forty yard runs by Ron Stewart and Al Kocman. It was a sign of the times when Stewart, exhausted after his tremendous broken-field jaunt in the first half, had to retire to the sidelines to watch with his down-beated mates while the officials brought the ball back to the line of scrimmage and nailed the Gaels for clipping.

The Mustangs, according to their publicity department, were facing "their biggest challenge so far in the 1954 race" in this one. But after Jim Kennedy intercepted a Mellor to Cook pass on the twenty yard line on the Gaels first march downfield, the challenge didn't materialize. After that Ralph Simmons and Gino Fracas smashed for forty yards on two off-tackle plays, and the stage was set. We don't think they'll pull the same stunt next week, because the Gaels attack can't be held to one point again. It's also doubtful that we'll be able to miss out on three scoring chances from inside the Western 20 again next Saturday.

Western supporters, in a pre-game parade, put together a long green caterpillar which bore the slogan "Let's crawl over the Gaels". The Gaels can only hope for next week that the caterpillar stops marching and does what it's told.

Gaels Lose . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Queen's started to roll in the third quarter. Dyson passed to Cook at the Western 54 and moments later he threw to Lou Bruce at the Mustangs 42. Norm then ran the ball himself to the 35. Al Kocman ran off tackle to the 18, and from here Bill Surplis barged to the 13. Schreider carried to the 11 yard marker. Surplis and Kocman on two plays got up to the 7 yard line. Unfortunately, all this went for naught, as the Gaels fumbled on the next play.

Western kept Queen's at bay for the rest of the game. The only other scoring was an unconverted touchdown by Walt Delahay, and a single booted by big Ted Roman. The final score was 27-1 in favour of Western.

Three of Tindall's men in the

Comets Tie . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

his third big score. Casanova converted for his, and Western's seventeenth point. The remainder of the game saw the ball change hands many times, with neither side getting the opportunity to pull ahead.

These same two teams will meet again this coming Saturday in Little Stadium in London to finish out their home and home series.

persons of Pete Nicholson, Russ Thoman, and Bill Surplis were helped from the field. Fortunately, none were seriously hurt, although Thoman's leg took quite a beating. In the last half Jim Crnkshank, Sherrin Hood, Lon Bruce and Jay McManian were the Gaels top men.

TRACK RESULTS

(Continued from Page 2)

postponed a week because of rain. Science '56 came out on top of the heap with 37 points, edging out Science '57 who scored a total of thirty-five.

Two new records were set with Spence Hodgkinson sprinting the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.2 seconds, .2 faster than the previous mark. Ed Bednarz of Sc. '57 tossed the sixteen pound shot for a new distance of 40' 10", an increase of six inches.

Intramural winners with times and distances:

100 yds.—Gerry Johnston Sc. 56, Jack Paavila Sc 57, Dick Hill Sc 56. Time 10.8 sec.

220 yds.—George Becking A 58, G. Johnston Sc 56, J. Paavila Sc 57. Time 24.0 sec.

440 yds. — G. Becking A 58, Spence Hodgkinson M 60, Bill Moss Sc 58. 53.4 sec.

880 yds.—Bill Wells Sc 56, Pete Mason A 58, P. Hobden Sc 56, 2 min. 3.2 sec.

1 mile—B. Wells Sc 56, Don Boutledge Sc 57, P. Mason A 58, 5 min. 10.7 sec.

3 mile—B. Wells Sc 56, P. Mason A 58, John Shoosmith Sc 56, 18 min. 41.0 sec.

220 low hurdles—Spence Hodgkinson M 60, Mike White A 58, Jim Haxton Sc 57. 16.2 new record, old record 16.4.

120 high hurdles—S. Hodgkinson M 60, Gord Maw A 58, J. Haxton Sc 57. 16.2 new record, old record 16.4.

Discus — Al Poutanen Sc 55, George Felgate Sc 57, G. Harry Sc 56. 99' 11 1/2".

16 lb. shot—Ed Bednarz Sc 57, Gary Lewis M 59, A. Poutane Sc 555. 40' 10" new record, old record 40' 4 1/4"

NFCUS

(Continued from Page 1)

accept membership in that body for NFCUS. If NFCUS ever agrees to affiliation it must first be discussed at the national conference.

Jiri Pelikan, general secretary of IUS, who was to have presented the position of that body at the NFCUS conference, was unable to attend because of illness. NFCUS rejected his offer to come to Canada later to visit universities, saying that his presence at the conference itself was most important.

Scholarship Award

Richard Morrow, a Science freshman from Kingston, has been awarded the Watkins Scholarship of \$152.

The Watkins Scholarship is awarded annually to a graduate of K.C.V.I. Mr. Morrow hopes to go on to physics or chemical engineering.

He was born in Powassan, Ontario, and is now living at 10 Cameron Street, Kingston.

Javelin—Gary Lewis M 59, Al Poutanen Sc 55, D. Campbell A 58, 147' 1".

High jump — Keith Mabey M 60, Jack Chisholm Sc 57, Bruce Gibbard A 58. Ht. 5'3".

Pole vault—Mort Low M 60, J. Chisholm Sc 57, J. MacMaster Sc 57. Ht. 9'.

880 relay — Science 56, (Johnston, Wells, Hill, Stathart) Sc 57, Arts 57. Time 141.2.

Meet champions: Sc. 56 — 37 pts.

Runner up Sc 57—35 pts.

Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 1)

further, secondary school will begin at the end of four years of elementary grades.



Hans Heine

Secondary school is divided into three groups: classic languages which are taught at a "gymnasium"; modern languages given at the "Realschule"; and book-keeping, typing, economics, and business, taught at the Economic Secondary School.

AMS POSITIONS

The Alma Mater Society is still accepting applications for the positions of Color Night Convenor, Handbook Editor and Film Convenor. Applications should be left in the AMS office.

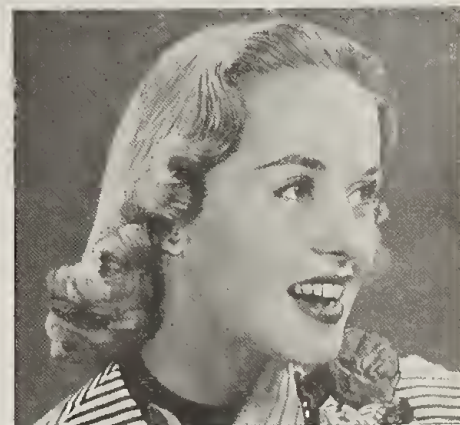
Biology Society

Europe, from the point of view of a trained biologist, was the topic of Dr. R. O. Earl's talk to the Biology Society, Thursday night.

Last week's meeting took the form of a field trip to the Lake Opinicon Station. Students were shown around the University property and then returned to the lodge for supper, Dr. Earl's address and a square dance.



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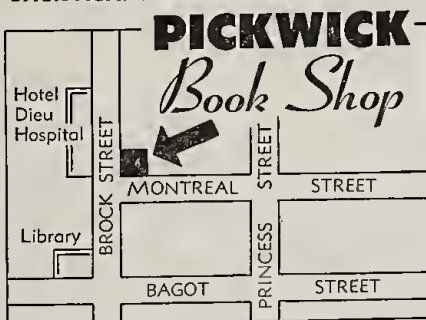
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SIGNPOST

Camera Club

The next meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Committee Room No. 2.

Hillel Series

The first Hillel Supper Series will be held on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. Dr. Malcolm Ross will give an address on "The Dilemmas of Intellectuals". Phone 21120 for reservations. Snapper is 50 cents.

Science Formal Tickets

Tickets for the Science Formal will be sold at the Union ticket office, 12.30 to 1.15 p.m. Oct. 25 to Nov. 5. Tickets may also be bought from any committee member. Please get yours early.

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German Club

The next meeting of the German Club will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Women's Faculty Club on University Ave. Speaker will be Hans Heine and his topic will be "German Student Expedition to the Italian Dolomites". Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

Amateur Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Amateur Radio Club, VE3JN, in the Science Club Rooms at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

Electrical Engineering

The Electrical Engineering Club of Queen's University will meet in Room 301, Fleming Hall, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Professor Jemmett, honorary president, will address the members of the club.

SCM

Regular chapel service at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Memorial Chapel. A study group on "The Church," led by Rev. D. Mathers, will be held Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. in the SCM office. All welcome.

Public Address

Mrs. Yohan-Masih will speak on current developments in Pakistan and North India. Distinguished for her career in international affairs, she is a delegate to the Women's International Union. Jointly sponsored by QCF and SCM Thursday at 4.30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

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R. Smith President Of Science Frosh

Ray Smith was elected president of Science '58 in the year election held recently.

Other executive members include: Engineering Society representatives, Jim Bennett and Bob Johnson; vice-president, Ross Mackenzie; secretary, Jim Nicolson; treasurer, Bob Hutchinson; athletic stick, Herb Harmer; assistant athletic sticks, Dave Wilson and Andy Black; social convener, Dave Harshaw; constables, Ian Epplett and Bob Woolcot.

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Bursaries

(Continued from Page 1)
of his tuition to his allowable tax exemption.

Canadian Texts

A motion by St. Francis-Xavier College regarding Canadian textbooks was also passed by the conference. This motion recommended that Canadian universities use Canadian texts provided they do not lower existing standards. The motion held that there is a deficiency of Canadian texts used in Canadian universities, and that some texts presently used to not express the Canadian viewpoint and are not studied to our traditions nor aware of the values of our two cultures.

The National Executive will present these recommendations to Canadian publishers and to the National Conference of Canadian Universities. St. F-X will continue investigations into remedies for this situation.

Lower Costs

A second motion to the effect that NFCUS urge Canadian textbook publishers to use new methods of publishing which will lower the cost of texts, provided that these new methods do not interfere with efficient learning, was also carried. The national executive will present this recommendation to the Canadian Institute of Educational Book Publishers and the various university administrations.

NFCUS will sponsor two art competitions in 1955, one in February and the other in November or December. The contest will be open to NFCUS members only. McGill was mandated to organize and conduct a short story contest for the coming year.

Politics Club Holds Meeting

Dr. J. A. Corry will lead a discussion on the current tax dispute between Quebec and the federal government at tonight's meeting of the Politics Club. This meeting, the club's second, will be held at 7.30 in Brun Righ Common Room.

Founded under the auspices of the Politics Department, Queen's newest club will direct its attention to domestic political issues. The first meeting, held last Tuesday, featured a discussion on the voting habits of Canadians led by Prof. Miesel. Prof. Miesel had just completed a survey on voting habits in this constituency. The meeting was attended by some 25 students and faculty members.

Wicken at Formal

Ron Wicken and his orchestra, long a favorite with dancers in the Hamilton district, will provide the music for this year's Science formal.

This will be the orchestra's first appearance on the Queen's campus. The present band was formed nine years ago, and has been appearing steadily for the last seven years at the Alexandra Ballroom in Hamilton.

Ron Wicken himself has been in the music business for over 20 years. He spent three years as drummer for the old Mart Kenny band which toured Canada several times.

Vocalist Grayson Laidlaw has been with the band for the last seven years.

Besides playing at the Alexandra, Wicken has played at Brant Inn, the Connaught Hotel, Wondergrove, and McMaster University on numerous occasions.

When asked what type of music people could expect to hear at the Science formal, Mr. Wicken replied that his style of music varied, but there is a definite emphasis on sweet, danceable music.

Classified Ads

Found

Watch, on lower campus. Apply at AB of C office and ask for Mrs. Corr.

Slide-rule in Carruther's Hall. Phone 2-5401.

Text book belonging to John Carter, Science '58. This book may be picked up at Personal Office, Kingston General Hospital.

At Richardson Stadium a Parker pen. Owner may claim from Journal Business Manager any day between 1 and 2 p.m.

Lost

Meds jacket in park opposite Medical House, 49 King St. E., on Thursday at 6.00 p.m. Contains glasses and pen. Reward. Finder please phone "Hugh" at 6504.

Lady's brown-rimmed glasses, between library and Ban Righ. Phone Valerie Bennetts, 20140.

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A. S. Popov, Russian Inventor of Radio

VE3VX Calling...

Among the strange sounds which may be heard when tuning in your radio dial in the Kingston area, not the least strange is the voice of VE3VX. These are the letters by which Queen's University Amateur Radio Club identifies itself on the air. The club operates from the Science Clubrooms above Technical Supplies, and most evenings a group of enthusiasts will be found there sending and receiving messages from all parts of the world. During this term, contact has been made with Brazil, Barbados, Cuba, and Spain, as well as many parts of the United States and Canada.

What do hams talk about over the ether? For much of the time they are exchanging technical 'shop' about their transmitter and about reception conditions in their particular regions. But more interesting to the uninitiated eavesdropper are the chance conversations which make up the small-talk of the air; remarks about the weather, the state of the operators' health, messages to friends, chess moves, etc. Last year

Queen's Chess Club used the facilities of VE3VX to play against Ottawa's Carleton College, and this year plans include chess games against Toronto, Western, Carleton and McGill.

After contact with some distant amateur station it is the custom among hams to exchange confirmatory cards by mail. The pride of the Queen's collection is that pictured above, which was received from Russia in 1950 by one of the club members. It features the head of a gentleman called Popov, who, as everyone knows, was the true inventor of radio.

The only qualification for membership in the Amateur Radio Club at Queen's is an interest in radio - no previous experience is necessary. Beginners have to learn the Morse code and some radio theory; experienced hams have the use of the radio equipment. VE3VX will welcome any enthusiast who would like to take part in these activities at the Science Clubrooms.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

By MARY DOUGLAS, Meds '60

The patient's dream is coming true,
 His hours of worry are o'er,
 For soon he can go to a doctor,
 When he could not afford to before.

Though the Doc's accepted in our society
 As a person of some notoriety,
 We find it hard to swallow this line,
 "Caviar, Cadillac, and five dollars a time."

What's the use of taking a pill
 When the ulcer grows as you think of the bill?
 Pray, what good can a doctor be
 If there is no social security?

Doctor, doctor ever bright,
 Working even through the night,
 We know you really mean to be
 A servant of humanity.

Come then to realization,
 That what we need is Socialization!

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Roundabout

For nigh onto twenty years now I have been building up a catalogue of facts, statistics and anecdotes on beds. Someday I intend to publish them in a comprehensive monograph for the edification of fellow sleepers. With no little pride I claim to be an expert on the subject. Man and boy, for over two decades each night has seen your correspondent slumped on some sort of pallet and, on occasion, several square feet of plain ol' dirt.

The first sack which remains seared on my memory was a device called a crib. This machine was an elevated open top cage with barred sides and solid ends. The whole structure could be easily rolled from the nursery to the gas chamber by a system of castors on the legs. On each end was an enameled a dreadful tableau of a smirking white rabbit revelling in someone's carrot patch. To this day I cannot stand rabbits.

Anyhow, each morning, as I recall, the keeper would come in smiling evilly and press a hidden lever which dropped the side with a sickening crash. Strong hands would then seize your correspondent and hurl him into a vat of water to be soaped, scrubbed, rasped, towelled and finally rolled back hollering into the sack. The sides would then be raised with another horrifying screech and the inmate left to picking jute.

When my first tooth came I used it to gnaw my way out and, absconding with the family bonds, I set out on a lifelong quest to find the perfect bed. Over the years I have encountered many a bizarre nest ranging from a hammock shared with a restless band of roving ants to a gymnasium mat on a cabin floor. Trapped in the hills by a late snow, a group including yours truly was forced to bed down on a tumbling mat in an old cabin. Restlessly shifting and fighting for room, the sleepers were awakened at two a.m. by eric creaking and boring sounds. The fire had

roused an army of wood ticks from their winter siesta and they were busily tooling up. The group, all cowards, made a wild rush for the door. Seven people sleeping in a sedan is crowded but, by God, it's safe!

Possibly the most dangerous berth of them all was encountered at an ancient English hotel. This cot, I will take my Bible oath, was five feet high and narrow as a professor's outlook. One mounted this Everest of the sleeping world by backing to the far corner of the room and heading toward it at a dead run. A leap worthy of Cornelius Warmerdam carried one to the top, clinging desperately to the sheets. A picked squad of employees then entered briskly and lashed you in. After dwelling on the interesting possibility of a fire sweeping through the place, sleep was out of the question.

I shall gloss over the shattering experience of trying to sleep in a bunk on a tramp steamer while a gale roared down from Greenland. Suffice it to say that I still bear scar tissue from cannoning off a bulkhead. Nor shall I dwell on the low comedy of shunting and jerking in a train berth while speeding across the wastes of North Ontario at the mercy of a green engineer.

All these have but hardened my resolve to have a perfect bed. It's taken me years but I know now what I want. I shall hire swarms of architects to design a bed fourteen feet by fourteen feet. Special built-in pillows will be constructed. Heat will come from the inside too, and this mammoth sleep stadium shall have its own T.V. set and intercom. Foam rubber guards on the thing will prevent the sleep addled owner from fractures normally acquired in navigating a bedroom in the dead of the night. If I feel expansive, I may convert one end of it into a games room. It may break me but at least I'll be happy when I see that evening sun go down.

Journal Offers \$50 Prize

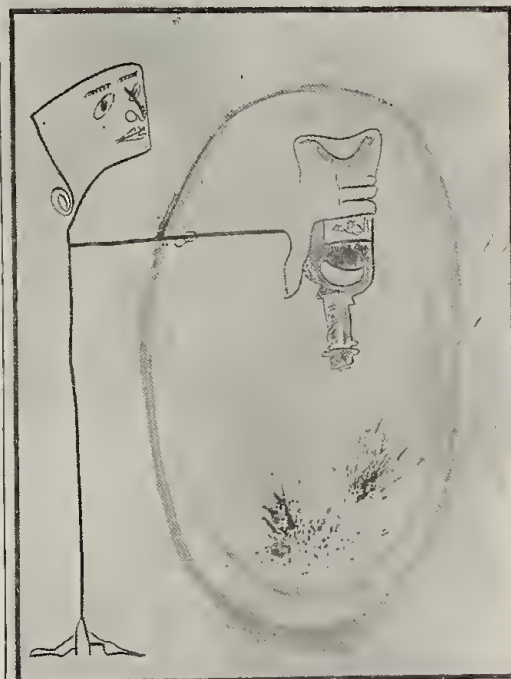
Fifty dollars (\$50) is being offered by the Journal as a prize for original poetry, short stories and essays. The winning contestant will be awarded \$25, second prize is \$15, and third prize is \$10.

The winning entries will be published in the Christmas issue of the Journal and others will appear from time to time in later issues.

Entries should be typed double spaced, addressed to The Literary Editor and left at the Queen's Post Office. Please print name and address on the copy and indicate nom de plume, if desired.

Short stories and essays should be limited to 1,500 words and poetry to fifty lines or less. There is no limitation of subject.

This contest is open to any student registered at Queen's with the exception of Journal editorial staff. Decision of the judges is final. The deadline is December 1st.



A Likeness of Miss Clarissa Thackerby
 (Seen in a sober moment by Journal artist Clarence Barnes)

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Editorials

Bravo Sciencemen

For the first time in the history of the Community Chest in Canada, a substantial number of university students have played an active part in canvassing for funds. It is gratifying that such a gesture should originate at Queen's and that it should receive such whole-hearted support from all the students, faculty members and civic bodies concerned. Last night's Dollar Drive reflects nothing but credit on the first two Science years and on the authors of the plan, Dave Lucas, Paul Hubert, Hugh Lightbody and Doug Frame. Their efforts in helping the Red Feather campaign and in bringing a new spirit to freshman initiations should do much to erase the bad taste left by the unfortunate disturbance earlier in the month.

It is important to note that last night's drive was not a tacit apology for the riot. Mr. Lucas and his friends had already laid plans with Chest officials days before the riot occurred. This circumstance clearly indicates that Queen's men and Sciencemen have a sense of public responsibility often lost sight of when their more colorful exploits receive wide publicity.

In addition to the good work done for the Community Chest, the drive has set an important precedent for the future conduct of freshman initiations. It has shown that college spirit and friendship can be promoted without resort to such juvenile expedients as hazing and rioting. Last month Dr. Edro. Signori, a psychologist at the University of British Columbia, made the point that hazing is undesirable on the grounds that its approach to assimilation is negative. It is not based on any rational program and appears to aim at humiliating the frosh. "One does not learn humiliation," Dr. Signori said, "from being exposed to humiliation." Hazing also brings discredit on the reputation of the university, tends to prevent freshmen from adopting a serious attitude toward their college careers, and may even do positive harm by adversely affecting the mental health of individual students. Frosh welcoming committees in future might do well to weigh the benefits to be derived from such a scheme as last night's Dollar Drive against the dubious benefits and positive ills arising from the old-fashioned type of initiation.

Varsity Lowers the Boom

One week ago, the Caput, disciplinary body at the University of Toronto, brought down its decision on the incident of September 23 when 200 engineering freshmen torched several Varsity colleges, leaving behind them a trail of destruction and one injured professor. The Caput's ruling was a severe one: the Engineering Society was fined \$4,000 and its constitution suspended indefinitely. The Society's publicity director and the members of the freshmen reception committee were reprimanded, though no one was blamed for the injury to Professor McAndrew.

Since the riot, some interesting facts have come to light about how the engineering initiation was conducted. An unidentified spokesman for the Engineering Society said that \$600 was budgeted for the initiation: \$100 for the actual initiation and \$500 to pay for the subsequent damages. Apparently, the frosh committee conducted the new students on a tour of the campus, after which a spokesman told the freshmen that the committee would ignore them. In other words, the frosh were tacitly encouraged to run amok.

The Caput's decision is in marked contrast to the behavior of the Alma Mater Society executive here. Although the AMS has taken adequate steps to see that the damages are made good, it has done little to punish the offenders or to see that such disturbances do not recur. The Caput's decision has the unfortunate effect of punishing the whole Engineering Faculty, but it will probably insure that frosh committees and their charges will be more careful from now on.

There have been three meetings of the AMS executive since the riot here. Before anyone forgets all about it, the AMS would be well advised to take further preventive action. The Caput's decision in Toronto — a decision in which the faculty played a considerable part — was the climax of numerous minor episodes. The AMS must be careful lest future acts of delinquency on the part of Queen's students do not result in university authorities stepping in and putting restrictions on student government. The tradition of student autonomy at Queen's is a long and proud one, but it may be severely impaired if the AMS does not take a stronger stand on the question of student vandalism.

A Vital Expenditure

Almost lost amid the furor over the International Union of Students was the decision taken by the NFCUS conference in Toronto Thursday to launch a campaign in support of increased government aid to university students. The IUS issue might well have dragged on for years without seriously affecting Canadians, but the problem of financial assistance is of immediate concern to everyone. As the employment situation deteriorates, more and more students are having difficulty in finding remunerative summer jobs. Norman Chalmers of the University of Toronto pointed out to the NFCUS conference that unless something were done quickly the steady trickle of students leaving university for financial reasons would soon become a flood. He said that students who made \$1,000 in the summer of 1953 often made only \$400 last summer.

A similar problem obtains in Canadian high schools where a high percentage of students are forced to leave in third or fourth form to help supplement the family income. Thus far the Dominion government and most of the provinces have taken lamentably little action in this field. The Dominion-Provincial Bursary system as it stands is pitifully inadequate. Although the costs of increased government aid would inevitably be high, the fact remains that the human and economic costs arising from the existing neglect of Canada's brain power will be much higher. Five million dollars is little enough to pay for the efficient use of Canada's most important resources: her people.



Female Constables — the latest thing in Bouncers

Letters to the Editor

Female Flatfeet

Editor, Journal:

We hereby charge that it is unfair for the Queen's males to monopolize the honorable and remunerative position of AMS constable. We feel that there should be, at least, one female at the local functions to attend to situations that require female attention only. Don't you agree that it is rather degrading for the highest species of homo sapiens to

be bounced by a mere male?

Whether you agree or not, we speak from experience — getting stoned at the last two dances we were unable to find any aid that was both appropriate and comforting. Measures to alleviate this condition ought to be taken!

Five Disgraced
but Hopeful Lemons.

Jazz For Grant Hall

Editor, Journal:

In reading the Journal (Oct. 19) I noticed that the Corelli Society concert, although a good concert, was not well attended. Surely there must be enough people who will listen to good music to fill Grant Hall twice. Could it be that the type of music which is presented at the concerts is not agreeable to most people? I am sure that if the Concert Committee or some other group would bring a more popular type of music, namely JAZZ, to Queen's, Grant Hall would be filled to capacity.

Jazz has been presented successfully at other colleges. An example of one of these is Oberlin College (enrollment approximately one-half of that of Queen's) in northern

Ohio. Oberlin is noted for its Conservatory of Music which maintains a policy of sticking closely to classical music. However, in March, 1953, some jazz fans presented in concert the Dave Brubeck Quartet. This group held its audience (many of which were uneducated in jazz) under its control for almost two hours. So great was the success of this concert that the Quartet returned to Oberlin recently for another concert. Certainly there is no reason why the same results can't be obtained at Queen's. All we need are a few jazz enthusiasts who would promote such a program.

Would anyone interested in such a venture please get in touch with the writer of this letter?

Jim Collins, Science '58.

Bridal Qualifications

Editor, Journal:

Our attention has been drawn to a film revue published in the Wednesday edition of the Journal. The writer, Mr. Jim Bethune, was commenting on his impressions of a film showing at one of the Kingston

movie houses, and his critique included the following sentences: "The brides are adequate. They are pretty, dance nicely, so little more can really be asked."

My dear sir!

J. Gordon Penny,

AMS, IUS, NFCUS

Editor, Journal:

It seems to me that the AMS Executive decision to support NFCUS affiliation with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students was unfortunate and unwise. Not only would any connection between NFCUS and a Red front organization tend to discredit NFCUS in the eyes of the Canadian public, but such a connection would make it easier for Communist propagandists in other countries to claim Canadian endorsement of their mendacious mouthings. The Alma Mater Society, I fear, has been deceived by the shrewd insincerities

of the Red conspirators.

The rejection of affiliation with IUS by the NFCUS convention is, however, an encouraging indication that Canadian students in general are not as gullible as those composing the AMS Executive.

I agree entirely with Mr. Charles Taylor's unfavorable opinion of the AMS decision to advocate affiliation of NFCUS with an instrument of Russian foreign policy. I am awaiting with interest the impassioned rejoinder of Miss Clarissa Thacker-

Ken Hilborn,
Arts '58.

Part Two

The Weekly Newsmagazine

(This is the second of two articles on Time Magazine by Gordon Sedgwick. The first appeared last Friday.)

by Gordon Sedgwick

In the first article of this series the view was advanced that Time, in reporting the news of the world, does not strive to treat it objectively. Its news items, rather, are often cleverly disguised editorials. Further in exercising its prerogative of selection, Time is often accused of suppressing news items not in accord with its views and of blowing up, out of all proportion, items which are. In this article items from recent issues of Time will be referred to, in order to support these contentions.

Time has been presenting the pageant of the June revolution in Guatemala as an anti-Communist crusade pure and simple. The decisive, and rather patronizing role of the U.S. State Department has been de-emphasized and explained away as selfless crusading zeal. The not altogether disinterested position of the United Fruit Company has been presented with an air of injured innocence. A recent "Time-issue" quotes at length from the "chilling testimony" of President Castillo Armas, leader of the revolution, before a group known as the House Sub-committee on Communist Aggression in Latin America. The testimony deals with the infiltration of Communists into features of Guatemalan life in the regimes of his predecessors. The article is an example of Time's attempts to magnify particular news items out of proportion. This recorded testimony before a minor sub-committee of the U.S. House of Representatives received scant mention among most newspapers.

Time on France

France has come in for harsh words, in recent issues, chiefly for her slowness in approving plans for the rearmament of Germany and for the disclosures of corruption and treason in "L'affaire Dides". France is pictured, with many embellishments, as the "Sick-man of Europe". The French nation is pictured as degenerate and petulant, obstinately refusing to face the facts of life in a world threatened by Communistic domination. French objections to, and fears of, a re-armed Germany are lightly brushed aside or made to look ridiculous. The National Assembly, in recent debates on the London Agreement, is vividly portrayed as afraid to make any decision, the members are "obviously resigned and embarrassed", even the usher is "bored-looking. Time's prescription, offered in another article on the disclosure of the passage of military secrets to the Communists is "a national change of heart". No one will deny that the deliberations of the National Assembly are often frustrating to the outsider, and that "L'affaire Dides" reveals alarming corruption in the administration. However, Time tends to oversimplify matters in its treatment of the situation in France. It makes no attempt to consider why the French Assembly acts the way it does and why some Frenchmen are willing to sell their nation's military secrets to foreigners. Little understanding is likely to be developed by the application of Time's cynical impatience.

Names Make News

Time's major premiss is that

names and personalities make news. Therefore many "timestories" are written in terms of people. These people are broadly divided into two categories, those which Time likes and those which Time does not like. In the past few weeks some notable personalities have found themselves in these categories. Mendes-France, premier of France, is at present in the first category. He is pictured as a miniature Atlas, with France on his shoulders, or as Time would probably say, dragging reluctantly behind him. He has won Time's approval by his realization "That France's time for putting off things is near an end". The outstanding British historian, Arnold Toynbee, is however in the other category. His "crime" was advocating consideration of the possibility of peaceful co-existence with Soviet Russia. To Time this is "fantastically wishful thinking", and "dangerously simple". Is Time not being a little hasty in summarily dismissing this "wishful thinking" which is widely regarded as a possible solution to our modern dilemma? Sir Winston Churchill also found himself in trouble because he shares this "wishful dream". These eminent figures were spared the raw abuse which was heaped on the generally respected Indian delegate to the United Nations, Krishna Menon. Menon was characterized variously as a "brilliant, bitter, unsatisfied man", "Western-trained intellectual who hates the west", and, "the possessor of a glib tongue and histrionic talents". He is pictured as egotistical advisor of Nehru and a label "party-liner" is firmly attached by insinuation. The occasion calling forth this violent eruption was unification of Germany.

Three Examples

These examples serve to illustrate Time's attempts to distort and colour the news. Time's right to the title "newsmagazine" is certainly to be questioned for a study of its pages fails to reveal any attempt to achieve or retain objectivity in reporting the news. The tragedy is that many people are willing to accept the words of Time without questioning their accuracy.



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Old English Theme Highlights Formal

A week from tonight the men of science are leaving their limestone laboratories and are taking a trip back a few centuries to the days of Elizabethan England.

As they trade their faculty jackets for tails, those at the dance will also trade modern Canadian scenery for that of overhanging houses, narrow streets, and the famous English pub.

The basic idea this year is to create an atmosphere of "the old days" by replacing the usual spectacular displays with effective decorations designed to return celebrants to Merrie England.

The main gym will be the centre of an Elizabethan town with its typical houses and shops. A realistic old English pub and a park will occupy the two small gyms. A colorful centrepiece and a bandstand which represents an authentic and characteristic institution of the era will round out the lavish decorations.

Music will be supplied by Hamilton's Ron Wicken and his orchestra.

Intellectualism By Doctor Ross

"The Dilemma of the Intellectual", first of the Hillel Supper Series, was the topic of Dr. Malcolm Ross's lecture Wednesday night.

He used "intellectual" in the broad sense of the word, as people who are concerned with the activity of the mind. Dr. Ross has noticed, even in the last ten years, a changing student interest, which turns away from political topics. In the 'thirties', he said, students were more hopeful in the social and political sense, and anything seemed possible to them.

However, the illusion that the world could be changed was nothing but an illusion. Now Dr. Ross feels that students tend toward a status quo which leads to a certain conformity.

In the 'thirties', students thought they could do something. Now there is nothing to look to for a miraculous cure.

Dr. Ross does not suggest that the optimistic illusions of that time were good, but thinks that the disenchantment of our time is a gain. In spite of our disillusionment, however, we cannot stand still.

In the "liberal dilemma" no idea can be held as conviction. The liberal leaves his mind open to the truth. When he finds it, however, he cannot believe it or he will cease to be a liberal.

In the "scientific dilemma", science has gone as far as it can go, and the scientist has become his own executioner.

Even the humanist is in a dilemma. Many are still devoted to pedantry, while on the other hand the critic has begun to justify himself and take the place of the creative worker.

(See Hillel Series, page 3)



At Museum Opening

Group taken at the official opening this week of the Archaeological Museum in the Old Arts building. Left to right: Rt. Rev. Dr. George Dorey, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Principal W. A. Mackintosh; Rev. S. Smalley, Lansdowne; Dr. J. A. Corry, vice-principal of Queen's; and Dr. A. D. Tushingham, organizer of the museum who was installed as a professor in Queen's Theological College. The 7,000-year-old skull unearthed at Jericho by Dr. Tushingham, is shown in a case between Dr. Dorey and Principal Mackintosh.

Series of Painting Classes Commencing Next Thursday

Andre Beiler, Queen's Art professor, announced that a student class in painting will be conducted Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning Nov. 4. The classes will be held in the studio of the Old Arts Building, third floor.

Helen Martin, a Queen's student who has worked for several years as a commercial artist in a Toronto agency, will be conducting the classes.

The purpose of these classes is to give the students a practical understanding of the fundamentals of picture making. Whether the student prefers naturalism, abstraction, or something in between, he is urged to attend. If he is not familiar with art at all, but has had at one time a hankering to paint, practical assistance will be given.

All the steps necessary in producing an aesthetically pleasing picture will be covered, and it is hoped that by the end of the course the student will have enough critical and practical

knowledge to be able to develop on his own.

An exhibit of the work will be held both at Queen's and on the university circuit. There will be a fee of \$5, payable to the university.

Miss Martin, besides being a commercial artist, also designed windows for Simpson's in Toronto. Some other work is exhibited in Eaton's Gallery in Toronto, and her paintings have also been shown at Riverside Museum in Chicago. They were exhibited as well throughout the United States in a travelling show representing Canadian women artists.

Contrary to popular opinion that "all artists starve", Miss Martin found a ready market for her paintings among the Americans.

Those who are not able to meet next Thursday for the first class are asked to contact Mr. Beiler immediately at the studio, leave a note on his pad, or phone Helen Martin at 9925.

Levana Addressed By Jill Stuchberry

"The Mau Mau cause is not without justification," said Jill Stuchberry, who spoke on British Colonialism in East Africa at the first Levana general meeting of the season on Tuesday night.

Miss Stuchberry, a theology student at Queen's, is a native of Australia and lived for some time in Tanganyika. This territory is now being faced with the rebellion of a small but powerful faction of the African population.

Giving the background of the Kikuyu tribe from which the Mau Mau have sprung, Miss Stuchberry said that their land was sold illegally by members of the tribe to European settlers at the beginning of the century. Now that Kikuyu territories have been

(See Levana Meeting, page 3)

Engineers Collect \$4,700 For Red Feather Fund

Archaeology Museum Opened During Theology Conference

A museum of Near-Eastern archaeology was opened at Queen's Tuesday by Principal W. A. Mackintosh during the 62nd annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association. The museum is housed in the west end of the Old Arts Building.

The collection was obtained through the cooperation of Queen's, the Theological College, the J. P. Bickell Foundation of Toronto and the Royal Museum of Toronto.

The museum contains materials from all lands which cluster about the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea and extend eastward to the Persian Gulf. The largest number of objects on display, however, come from Palestine. The materials in the collection

derive from two main sources. About half come from the recent excavations at ancient Jericho carried out by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem under Miss Kathleen Kenyon, and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem under Dr. A. D. Tushingham. Dr. Tushingham is professor of Hebrew at Queen's.

There is also ancient Moabite material excavated at Dhiban, east of the Dead Sea, by the American School.

The remainder has been assembled from various quarters — by private collection, by purchase or by gift — to complete the cultural history.

The materials are arranged chronologically in seven cases, and are designated by the terms "Neolithic", "Chalcolithic", "Bronze Age", etc. This terminology is used to suggest a similarity of culture but does not claim that they are contemporary. The chronological dates assigned to these cultural phases in Palestine are given in the description of the contents of each case.

Case 1 contains pre-pottery Neolithic tools, weapons, utensils and brick together with a plastered skull on a pedestal and photographs on a rear screen which

(See Museum Opened, page 4)

To Protect Rights Of Ticket Holders

The Athletic Board of Control has announced that it has asked ushers and Stadium police to take all necessary steps to assure that people holding bleacher tickets for the football games will be able to obtain these seats.

The North section of the bleachers has been invaded many times in the past by both students and others who have preferred to take their chances rather than sit down at the ends.

With sellout crowds this year, this sort of behaviour cannot be tolerated.

D. Burns Elected NFCUS President

Douglas Burns, last year's vice-president of the western region of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was elected national president of that organization at the recent NFCUS conference held in Toronto. He succeeds Tony Enriquez of the University of Ottawa.

Peter Martin, of the University of Toronto, was elected vice-president of the Ontario Region.

A city-wide fund drive conducted by science freshmen and sophomore years netted approximately \$4,700 for the Kingston Community Chest. The campaign took place Monday evening, with about 80% of the freshman year and 70% of the sophomore year participating.

The project was organized by members of Science '57 as an initiation scheme, but participation in it was not compulsory. Object of the campaign was to set some sort of precedent, either for other faculties or for other universities across the country.

Principal organizers were Dave Lucas, Paul Hubert, Hugh Lightbody and Doug Frame, all members of Science '57. They cooperated closely with officials of the Kingston Community Chest in making plans and carrying out the drive.

Organizers emphasize that the campaign was not planned in retribution for the riot which took place at the end of September. Plans had been made and the Community Chest consulted before the riot took place.

The campaign was conducted by teams of from six to ten students who visited all sections of the city. Each team was conducted by a second-year student who acted as captain. Cars donated by Community Chest officials conducted the students to more remote parts of the city.

Members of the Community Chest executive were stationed in the Science Club Rooms to receive funds as they came in. The drive covered a period of approximately four hours. Soft drinks were supplied canvassers through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Company.

Throughout the campaign results were broadcast from Radio Station CFRC through the cooperation of Science '55. Students

(See Science Drive, page 4)

Satan's Ambiguous Position

The second chancellor's lecture in the "Principalities and Powers" series was given Tuesday in Convocation Hall by Dr. G. B. Caird, McGill University. Topic was "The Great Accuser".

"Dr. Caird pointed out that, in Biblical theology, Satan occupies an ambiguous position. He begins by being an officer of the divine justice, the public prosecutor in the divine law court. He ends by being the adversary of God as well as man, the devil who not only accuses men of sin but tempts them to commit it and claims possession of them when they have fallen into temptation."

John of Damascus made an attempt to resolve this paradox, he continued, by distinguishing between the antecedent will of God and His consequent will.

It is God's antecedent will that all men should be saved, it is his

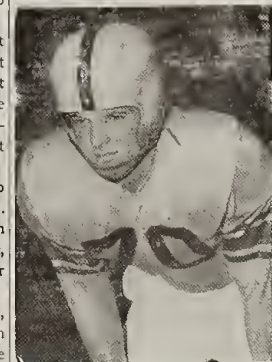
consequent will that sinners should be punished. This means that man, by sinning, compels God to adopt an attitude towards man which is the frustration of his real purpose. Satan represents God's justice when it is separated

from God's ultimate purpose of love. Paul expresses this paradox, the speaker added, in terms of law. The law, though holy and just and good, becomes demonic when it is made an absolute authority in religious life. It not only accuses men of sin, but tempts them and kills them.

"Paul's treatment of the law is no academic exercise but arises out of his conversion experience. He had been a Pharisee and his zeal for the law had made him a persecutor of the Church. He realized that it was a similar zeal for the law which had led his fellow Jews to crucify Jesus. They had believed that in the law they had a revelation of God, yet the law had blinded them to the presence of God when he came to them in the person of His Son", said Dr. Caird.



Dr. G. B. Caird



Gary Lewis

Two of last year's Gael fencers, Gary Lewis and Bob McRae, have voluntarily come out of retirement to play against Western tomorrow. (See page 2).

Gaels Seek Win To Wipe Away The Stain

This Saturday afternoon will see the Golden Gaels tackle the Western Mustangs in the confines of Richardson Stadium in the hopes of forcing their way into a play-off berth. The Tricolor must rope the Mustangs, a feat they failed to perform last week as they were thrown by the powerful Western bronc in Little coral in London. If the Purple and White go home victorious on Saturday the Gaels will be doomed to a second or third place finish which will be decided in Toronto in another two weeks.

The Gaels, who are sadly handicapped by the injury bug, got a tremendous lift this week with the return to action of two of last year's standout linemen in Gary Lewis and Bob McRae. Both of these players had decided to give up playing in favour of their studies this season, but due to the crippled condition of the Gael front wall they volunteered to return for the remainder of the season.

Lewis is an experienced centre

who was all-star last year for the third place Tricolor. He should add great strength, especially on the defence. As yet he will not have had time to learn enough blocking assignments to give the maximum performance on offence. Bob McRae is a tackle with

two years of experience with the Gaels. He, too, will be a valuable addition to the battered line, as the tackles are the hardest hit by injuries. Both players will be slightly out of shape but will certainly make a difference to the squad.

The big cloud over Richardson Stadium will be the Gaels injuries with the front wall riddled by the sprains, ligament troubles, etc. common to any band of warriors but with greater frequency than in most cases.

At the tackle slot, the Gaels are badly bugged, with Pete Nicholson, the only uninjured man in the London game, now also on the limp. Russ Thoman entered last week's game with a bad leg and aggravated the injury and so is a doubtful starter for this encounter. Clare Sellens has a gimpy ankle but will go into action Saturday despite a slight limp. Don Roy, too, is bothered with a bad leg and this leaves newcomer Bob McRae as the only whole man at that position.

The guards are not quite so badly off with Sherm Hood and Hank Zuzek both in a whole status. These two have carried the main load in both of the last two games and will have to continue to do so. Joe O'Brien has an ankle sprained badly enough to make his appearance Saturday a matter of conjecture. Floyd

Bajally aggravated his twisted ankle in the Western tilt but he will see considerable action this week.

There are only two ends in decent shape while a third will play and the fourth will see only limited action. Big Jay McMahan and captain Jack Cook must lift the biggest part of the weight at the end position along with Lou Bruce. Don Marston is injured but will see some action.

At the centre spot and in the backfield, the Gaels are in pretty fair condition. The only change will see Al Kocman running some of the plays from the fullback position.

As for the opposition, they will have their share of wounds to lick but they have the size and the reserves to overcome their handicap. They have both speed and power in the backfield, and their new Diamond T formation gives a varied and deceptive attack. In the person of Don Getty, they have the ideal deep man for such a formation as he can both run and pass superbly. Their two passers on the field at the same time can give them a tremendous advantage and when Getty throws from the back of the Diamond, he has a very large time allowance for getting rid of the ball, thus making long passes the rule rather than the exception.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



Frank Tindall, looking around thoughtfully for a stray woollen sock in the pile of equipment in his office floor, was doing the talking. Keeping in mind the fact that Mr. Tindall earns a living in the process of producing football players, and noting that the office in question was the narrow room just two steps down from the runway floor in Richardson stadium, it shouldn't be too hard to deduce what Frank was discussing. As it happened, the Western Mustangs were on the agenda for the moment, just as they have monopolized all free speaking time at the Union street establishment for the past two weeks.

We've got to get in there and fool these guys, was what the Gael coach had to say. "They can afford to spread their secondary wide on us to bottle in our backfielders because they've got the weight up front. So what we've got to do is hit them a little more often down the centre and try to fool them." Frank didn't say so, but he must have meant that his charges had to fool the Mustangs into scoring a few less touchdowns this Saturday afternoon, while they talked themselves into outdoing the one point performance that featured the unhappy jaunt to London.

A few doorways away sat 210 pounds of surprise, and he too was looking for a spare sock. Gary Lewis, last year's Gael captain, personified one of the changes made in the team lineup in preparation for the return game of their home and home set with the league-leading Mustangs. Lewis, along with blonde Bob McRae, a 195 pound tackle, will hit the field in a gold sweat-suit tomorrow afternoon looking for trouble. Neither one of the recently recruited Gaels will have to look too far to find it, because a citizen out of London by the name of J. P. Metras will be packing two or three tons of pure trouble under the greatcoats on the Western bench.

Both Lewis and McRae, neither one of whom felt able to spare the required time to make their presence felt in intercollegiate circles this fall, felt good about being back in harness. They got back in the fold just in time to save the Gaels from what might have been a woefully weak showing along the front wall this weekend. Injuries, which kept a lot of Gael linemen from operating at full effectiveness last Saturday, has kept them entirely for tomorrow's game. If you had any suspicions along those lines, you had only to peak into Stu Langdon's big white rubdown room any night this week to get your worst fears confirmed. The activity on the neatly lined-up tables has made the place look like Grand Central when Durocher's Giants blew in from their last jaunt to Cleveland.

Lewis appears to be back for the remainder of the season, and, when he gets fully into condition, could be worth his weight in gold at his familiar linebacker's spot. McRae may not finish out the schedule, but is throwing his weight and experience into the breach until line coach Hal McCarney announces that a few of his stricken tacklers are on the march again.

Along with the return of the two linemen came the news that Al Kocman will get a chance to go at the fullback slot in the Gael's offense. And nobody's more tickled about the move than Al himself, who likes to "get in there and hit that zero hole". He's played fullback before, mainly in high school, so the job won't be an entirely new one. But he won't carry the brunt of the load at the fullback spot, because his hard tackling is badly needed in the Gael territory. That line of defence was making more than its share of tackles last Saturday as the Mustangs came galloping through

(Continued on page 3)



GARY LEWIS IS BACK AND TINDALL HAS HIM.

Comets Win 9-0 In Exhibition Tilt

In an exhibition game played last Tuesday in Richardson Stadium, Queen's Comets inflicted a 9-0 defeat on RMC.

The Comets were playing this game minus six players who were nursing injuries and only one starting backfielder was in action. Ron Rooke handled the quarterback slot most of the game with Bob Cranston and halfback Chas. Safrance taking over on various occasions. Queen's first TD came on an off-tackle smash by Chas. Safrance from the RMC 21 yard line. Walt Goodfellow kicked the convert, RMC really threatened only once and that was when their right-half went over for a major. However a clipping penalty nullified the score and from here on in, Queen's stopped all major threats.

Dave Skene made the score 7-0 when he kicked a single and the score mounted further when the Comets scored a safety-touch. The line played well and the backs ran well in weather which was anything but warm. Henry Clark, Charlie Safrance, Dave Skene, Ron Delisle, Carl Mark-erth and Elvio Delzotto were the best of the better team. Next game: Carleton in Ottawa.

Galassomen Win Title

by Bruce MacGowan

Showing tremendous ability and spirit, both of which were personified in the performances of team captain Al Neumann, the Queen's Intermediate track team ran, jumped and tossed their way to a second consecutive Ottawa-St. Lawrence Championship with a record-breaking total of 67 points. The meet held on Wednesday afternoon, brought to a highlight the commendable three year effort of Coach Pat Galasso, in lifting Queen's out of track and field oblivion to become one of the powers in the intercollegiate circuit this season.

Outstanding performances were turned in by sprinters Gerry Johnston and Jack Paavola and weights-man Al Poutanen who gave strong support to Neuman in the team win. Neuman, a distance runner, took firsts in the mile and three mile events and also ran the anchor position on the second place mile medley relay team. He and George Barclay of McGill, who won the 440 and 880 yard events, were the only double winners in the meet.

In the sprints, Jack Paavola took a 10.7 second first in the 100 and was followed in second place by teammate Gerry Johnston. In the 220 these positions were reversed. Johnston taking a 24.5 second win. Al Poutanen, who was forced to give up football because of last year's injuries, was a great addition to the team winning the shot put and placing third in both the javelin and discus competitions.

On the basis of 5-3-2-1 points for first, second, third and fourth positions, Queen's totalled 67 points and were followed by RMC with 48, McGill with 30, Sir

George Williams with 14 and MacDonald College with 5. RMC, who were strong pre-meet threats, put up a determined bid throughout, but could not surpass the strong and balanced Queen's squad.

Queen's got a first by Francis Smith who pole-vaulted to a height of 9 ft. 11 ins. As Queen's did not enter the high jump, the only local placements in jumping events were made by Bob Heilig and Jack Paavola in the broad-jump, they finished 3-4.

Roy Osberg was the other weight-thrower along with Poutanen and he finished third in the

shot-put and second, ahead of Al, in the discus.

Hurdlers Mike White and Gord Maw switched their positions in their two events. White finished third in the low hurdles and Maw finished fourth. In the high hurdles, these positions were reversed, Maw picking up the third and White the fourth.

In the middle-distance running events, Bill Moss and Mac James finished 2-3 in the 440 and Pete Mason ran third in the 880. Lance Bailey in one of the outstanding races of his career, finished second to Neumann in the three mile to round out the scoring for the Comets.

IN THE LEMONLITE

Jane Von Zuben ('57) defeated Tiz Dowler ('55) in the semi-final round of the intramural tennis this week by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Jane now plays Helen Heslop ('55) in the finals for the intramural tennis cup.

Basketball practices are being held every Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:30. Volleyball practices are Mondays and Wednesdays at the same hours.

The intramural swimming meet is scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 17. All levantes are urged to turn out.

Queen's Specialty - "Cold Mustangs on Toast"

Our Specialty - Southern Fried Chicken

town and country
Restaurants

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

and around our front wall, so that Tindall gets a little more nervous than usual when the Hamilton hardrock isn't out there filling a spot.

With these renovations, you have to say that the situation shapes up to be a brighter one than the Gaels were encountering during the first few days after the Western affair.

THEY KNOW BETTER

Tindall is basing a lot of optimism on the fact that the Gaels made a whole lot of mistakes last week while the winning Mustangs were making exactly none. If things even out at all tomorrow, and there's no plausible reason why they shouldn't, the whole story could be different. A lot of minor points have been drummed in by the coaching staff this week, (among them such things as the motto: look after your own house before you look after anyone else's; this for the benefit of linemen who kept helping out on their neighbour's blocking chores while their own got away from them) and they should fit together into something tangible in time for tomorrow's kickoff.



AL KOCMAN

there's been some changes made

There were occasions last Saturday when the Gael safety men, had they been one step closer to Western pass receivers, could have prevented touchdown plays. And there were times, early and late in the game, when Gael passes into the end zone were almost snagged by Jack Cook and Gary Schröder. These factors, had they worked, could have done a lot to take the air of invincibility away from the Mustangs. If the Gaels can get started in time tomorrow, they're the kind of team that will send the Mustangs home on the short end of the score. There won't be any Shriner's convention to keep them awake tonight: and the players know that they can't afford to sleepwalk in this one.

OFF THE CUFF

Jack Jarvis, who handles the Queen's boxing scene, is jumping for joy these nights with the turnouts at nightly workouts in the gym. . . . Pat Galasso, who has rebuilt the Queen's track structure since he arrived here a few years back, chalked up another win Wednesday afternoon when his intermediates cakewalked to a meet title. Galasso, who received a lot of his own training through the Sports College organization, also guided the senior team to their most impressive win in years just a week ago in Toronto. Our congratulations to a fine guy, and to Walt Soroka, who helped him along in the capacity of team manager and trainer.

Trophy Given To Pugilists

A new boxing trophy will come into being this year if plans announced earlier this month by the Athletic Board of Control materialize.

Science '49 have expressed their desire to provide a trophy in memory of their late classmate Flight Lieut. "Mike" Milovick, who was an outstanding boxer and intercollegiate champion. The

trophy would be presented to the member of the intercollegiate boxing team considered to have shown the highest qualities of sportsmanship and courage.

The award will be made by a committee comprised of the Chairman of the Boxing committee and the boxing coach, Jack Jarvis. Miniature keepsakes will be given to trophy recipients.

CFRC

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Tops in Pops—Pete Handley
- 7:10—Campus News—Gord Penny
- 7:20—Sports Profiles—Mike Moffat and Pat Galasso
- 7:30—Talent Time—Marg Martyn
- 7:45—Leave it to Levana—Joyce Safrance, Ann Hayes and Pat Osborough
- 8:00—Mike's Mood Music—Mike Meehan and Arne Kotanen
- 8:30—Our House—Chuck Taylor and Pete Faris
- 9:00—Tunes of our Times—Doug MacKay
- 9:15—From the Music Room—Jim McKenna
- 9:45—Handley's Hamper

SATURDAY

- 6:00—Jazz Incorporated—Norm Dyson and Jack Cole
- 6:30—Show Tunes—Hugh Lightbody
- 7:00—Spotlight on Levana—Vivian Sterns
- 7:30—Music—Jim Stephan
- 7:45—Anything Goes—Bob Sanderson
- 8:00—In the Groove—Thelma Hunter and Doug Thomson
- 9:00—1490 Classics—Bob Sanderson
- 10:00—Rumpus Room—Glen Buick
- 10:30—Pop Concert—Doug Harrison
- 11:00—Heldt's House—Bob Heldt

Men's Residence

Students are reminded that there will be a brief ceremony at 11:30 tomorrow morning at Leonard Field, at which Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost will lay the cornerstone of the first unit of the Men's residence.

SIGNPOST

Pep Rally

Pep Rally to be held at Leonard Field Friday night at 7.30.

Tails For Science Formol

Orders for tails will be taken on Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. at the Science Club Rooms.

Soph Frosh Tea

The annual Soph Frosh tea is being held on Sunday, October 31, from 4.30 to 6.00. All Levantines are welcome and are requested to enter through Adelaide.

Bridge Club

The Queen's Bridge Club meets every Monday night in the TV Room, Union, at 7.15. Duplicate tournament each night. Everybody welcome.

LEVANA MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

come densely overpopulated, the natives are striving to gain back the rich, fertile territory in the "White Highlands" of Kenya. As a result, the white supremacy enjoyed by the British overlords is being threatened.

The basic problem which the British Colonial Office in East Africa faces is the "plural society." Europeans, Asiatics and Africans are loyal to their own groups rather than to the country as a whole.

Miss Stuchbery suggested that one of two situations would probably be the outcome of this tension. Either race will cease to count, as has happened in the West Indies, or there will be a partition of races as in South Africa.

HILLELL SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Each specialist, said Dr. Ross, tends to shut himself away from others and live in his own world.

Before we can do anything, he concluded, we must know where we are in our culture and recast our relationship in the world. There must be a re-examination of the meaning of life, an effort to find a purpose, and even a movement back to religion. The mind must be related to the total personality.

Classified Ads

LOST

On the campus, a maroon Shaeffer's eversharp pencil with name engraved on the silver cap. Finder please return to the Journal office.

In or near Richardson Stadium during the Queen's-Varsity game, one lady's gold lighter. Engraved initials BEM. Will finder please phone 6030. Larry Stearns, Hotel Dieu.

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NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

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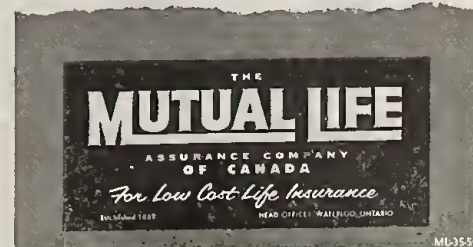
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Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

11 a.m.—Pointed Stories
(2) "Two Brothers"

7.30 p.m.—The Bible Speaks
(2) "To the Tempted"

O Come Let Us Worship

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN
M.A. O.O., MINISTER
MR. OARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIOAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People
Society will meet after
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to
all students.

Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., O.D.
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

11 a.m.—"Mon Redeemed by God"

7.30 p.m.—"Why Did the Eighteen Perish?"

Third in Series on "Problems and Promises."

Young People's Group After the Service

"Come, Let Us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.15 a.m.—Family Service

Holy Communion with Hymns and Short Address.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Sermon: The Rev. W. W. Buxton.

Recently returned Padre in Korea.

Monday: All Saints Day - Nov. 1

2.45 a.m.—Holy Communion for Anglican Students, Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's.

AT THE CATHEDRAL: also—

Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

Pep Rally Tonight at 7:30

Physiology Papers Given In Toronto

Important medical research being done at Queen's was reported to the Canadian Physiological Society in Toronto recently.

The Society, of which Dean G. H. Ettinger was a co-founder and former president, heard papers delivered by nine Queen's professors. They were Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, now secretary of the society, Dr. G. Mayer, Dr. B. H. Sells and Dr. R. O. Hurst, all of the biochemistry department, Dr. G. M. Boyd of Pharmacology, Dr. J. D. Hatcher and Dr. D. W. Justins of Physiology, Dr. Joseph Tomasch of anatomy, and Dr. D. L. Wilson of medicine.

Dr. Beveridge reported on a study he is leading on the effects of adding cholesterol to a purified homogeneous formula diet.

Dr. Boyd presented three papers. Two of them concerned "the antitoxic effect of different antihistaminic agents following the administration of an emetic substance". The third indicated a typical disturbance in the metabolism of animals suffering from a cancer called the Walker carcinoma.

Jemmett Speaks At Science Club

Manipulation of Numbers and some of the contributions of the various founders of this science was the topic of an address to about 60 members of the Electrical Engineering Club on Tuesday.

Speaker was Prof. D. M. Jemmett, honorary president of the club, and head of the department of electrical engineering.

A short business meeting was held before the address, in which president Keith Empey deplored the fact that, although a field trip had been completely arranged in conjunction with the Queen's football game in London, no one from the club was able to make the visit.

He announced that plans were being made for one, or possibly two, short field trips in the near future.

Freshette Elections

Barbara Bell, Arts '58, has been elected Freshette Representative to Levan. It is the first time in Levan's history that the new women students have had a representative.

SCIENCE DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1) who took part in this broadcast were Doug Thompson, Tom Bon-nema, Dong Frame and Hugh Lightbody.

Of the total amount collected, \$267 was donated by the freshmen and sophomores themselves. Three female members of Science '57 canvassed Levan, and the students also visited RMC and Kingston General Hospital, where they received a good response.

The Community Chest expressed complete satisfaction with the result of the campaign, which exceeded their expectations. The project was organized at a time when an added impetus was needed to assist the Red Feather to reach its objective.

Sophomore students who acted as captains were: Stu Buchanan, Lynne Vidal, Ed Korhonen, Robert Allan, Robert Sowden, Dick Brown, Robert Nairn, Rod Morris, Jack Sage.

Rick Johnson, Bud Hammond, Tom Watson, Ralph Stucky, Jim Lindamood, John Harvey, Ken Culver, Charles DePencier, Doug Frame, Hugh Lightbody, Robt. McDerment, Allan Pargellen, David Low, Don Lewis.

Cliff Hunt, David Turnbull, Ray Smith, George Falgate, John Murray, Robert Forbes, Robert Bird, Pete Loncks, Mac James, George Martyn, Ed Borza, Phil Cowan, Peter Dellascuica, Tom Buckley, Robert McDowell, Ted McDermian, Ron Hango, Robert Martindale, Colin Wigle, Roy Bratty, Dan Nybida.

E. B. Morrison, Ed Day, James Woods, Paul Fedor, Bill Pater-son, Paul Turcott, M. J. McMaster, Don Maunder, Don Murphy, Dick Hasselman.

Student Describes Life in Germany

(Jane Owens, a third year Arts student at the University of Manitoba, recently returned from Germany where she observed something of life behind the Iron Curtain. Here are her impressions of East Berlin.)

As the subway train comes into the station bearing the forbidding name of "Karl Marx Strasse", a voice announces "This is the last station in the western sector of Berlin." The train disgorges some of its passengers, clangs off, and then suddenly the lights black out. After about five seconds, they come on again, and clipped tones announce that you have now entered "the people's democratic sector of Berlin". There is constant repetition of the term "democratic" in the eastern sector.

The first thing that strikes a visitor, particularly a North American one, is the complete lack of advertising. However this lack is more than made up for by an abundance of political slogans, all painted in vivid colors. A typical one is "E.F.G.—Nee" (EDC—no) as is "Unite for Peace".

There are few cars on the streets of East Berlin. The famous Unter den Linden is almost bare, except for the linden trees and the black-uniformed police. Russian police look amazingly like American caricatures of Russian police. The resemblance is even humorous until one notices the heavy, unholstered guns and the jackboots reminiscent of an earlier police squadron.

All ears entering the sector, except those bearing the CD (corps diplomatique) plate, are checked by the police. We were told that often people were removed from

the cars and taken to some unknown place.

On Unter den Linden is Humboldt University, formerly the main university and now run by the Communists. There are police at the door, and no one can enter without a pass. How contrary to the spirit of freedom which should pervade a university more than any other place!

At the time of our visit the building was being repaired so the WUS delegate from Toronto, our German guide and myself, sneaked in through an unguarded hole in the wall. We wandered furtively around the halls and even entered a lecture on music — no doubt carefully censored, since all professors must hand in transcripts of their lectures before giving them.

Also on Unter den Linden is a museum which was featuring at the time a display of "great German philosophers". Students of philosophy will be interested to know that, flanking pictures of Stalin and Lenin, were pictures of Karl Marx, apparently the only great philosopher Germany has produced. Nietzsche has been overthrown by Marx.

We visited the site of Hitler's chancellery and bunker, now heaps of rubble with young trees stretching through the blackened bricks.

Goods are very cheap to westerners in East Berlin since the eastern mark is only worth about three cents although the official rate quotes it as 44 cents. Unfortunately one can buy very little in East Berlin since a ration card is necessary. Books are one of the few things not rationed. A copy of Das Kapital costs 10 marks, about 35 cents.

The difference between east and west is remarkably well illustrated by the two large streets, the "Kufertendamm" in the west and Unter den Linden in the east.

The "Kudam", as the former is called, is bright, full of people and cars; there are sidewalk cafes where people sit and talk, large stores full of merchandise and numerous travel agencies. Unter den Linden, stretching from Brandenburger Tor to Stalinallee, is almost empty of cars and people; and, of course, travel agencies simply do not exist.

MUSEUM OPENED

(Continued from page 1)

give a clear picture of the surprisingly high civilizations achieved by the ancient inhabitants of Jericho about 7000 years ago. An interesting collection of pottery and jewellery from about 3200 B.C. at the north end of the case is also from Jericho.

In Case 2 may be found fine pottery, decorated with paint or by polishing, produced by the inhabitants of Palestine who were contemporary with the earliest dynasties of Egypt and particularly with the splendid Old Kingdom (whose rulers built the great pyramids).

The graceful shapes and fine surface of the pottery, bronze weapons and utensils featured in Case 3 demonstrate the fine artistic sense of the inhabitants of Palestine in the first half of the second millennium B.C. Also on display are some specimens of charred wheat of about 1600 B.C.

Case 4 displays something of the culture of the Canaanites. It was an age which witnessed the importation of many fine objects from abroad — particularly from Cyprus and the Greek mainland.

In Case 5 may be seen objects from the period well-known to us through the ages of the Old Testament. There is one fragment of the distinctive Philistine ware. The Moabites, whose kingdom antedated that of the Hebrews, are represented by jars, jugs, lamps and jewellery. But the bulk of the objects stem from the period of the Hebrew monarchy, particularly from the time immediately preceding the Babylonian Exile.

The influence of foreign powers and foreign culture on Palestine after the fall of the Babylonian Empire of Cyrus in 539 B.C., may be seen in Palestine's pottery wares which frequently imitate types originated in Greece and Rome. Objects dating from this period are on display in Case 6.

Also in this case are a photograph of part of a leather scroll of the book of Isaiah written in the second century B.C., and examples of Byzantine jewelry.

Another case contains Roman imperial coins and several from Palestine of particular interest to students of the Bible. The same case also features a collection of pottery and one of seals.

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Hallowe'en...

By Michael Armstrong
Once again the end of October is approaching and bringing with it the first chilly taste of winter and, of course, the celebration of All Hallow's Eve or Hallowe'en. In modern times this has become a festival in which bands of undisciplined, sticky-faced children prowl the streets making infernal misuses of themselves and taking part in many hilarious small amusements which never take more than a moderately-sized cheque to repair. It is the festival in which kids from eight to eighty engage in various sundry and innocuous amusements. Perhaps the most striking feature of these pranks is their sparkling originality.

However, Hallowe'en was not always the occasion for such harmless pleasantry. Although its official title is now "The Eve of All Souls Day", the celebration itself far antedates Christianity. It is connected with pagan celebrations at the solstices and the vernal and autumn equinoxes. The Midsummer Eve festival was the most popular on the continent, and the celebration of Hallowe'en was relegated mostly to the Celtic countries where its origin was mainly Druidical.

In Wales and Scotland the festival was known as the "Beltane" or "fire of Bel." All fires in the district were extinguished and a need-fire or "teineigin" was lighted with great solemnity. The flame from this kindled all the hearth-fires and especially prepared bonfires. Stones were thrown into the fire by all the persons present. If any of the stones were missing when the ashes were inspected next morning, it meant that the person to whom it belonged would be dead before the next Hallowe'en.

At the end of the eighteenth century Beltane was still in vogue in Perthshire. A cake was cut up and one portion blackened during the ceremony. The person who drew this was compelled to leap thrice through the flames. In pre-Christian days, of course, the devoted person was a living sacrifice to Bel.

It was left to the Irish to place the most sinister interpretation on Hallowe'en, however. November was the month of the dead, and evil spirits were driven away by fires and other devices. The jack-o-lantern is the modern day equivalent of this, and so, of course, are the inevitable false faces. In some parts of Ireland, October 31 is still known as "Oidhche Shamhna" the Vigil of Saman. Saman was the lord of Death, and on this night he would call together certain wicked souls, and the dead would rise from their graves to roam the earth.

Christianity was unable to wipe out these pagan beliefs, as it was unable to wipe out so many others. Thus Hallowe'en became All Souls Day which was really just a new twist to an old idea. Much of the horror was purged from the night in question, however, and it has become a traditional but innocent celebration.

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Canadian Players Present St. Joan



The Inquisition of St. Joan

With only the simplest sets and props, the Canadian Players in modern dress reach the climax of their three and one-half hour performance of G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan."

By Doug Phippen

This week a new Canadian drama group, the Canadian Players, under the talented direction of Douglas Campbell, presented Shaw's 'St. Joan' at K.C.V.I. To say that this production was capably produced with a well-chosen cast might be a bit of an understatement; perhaps a bit too English, but I am sure that De Stogumber would forgive any tendency in this direction.

The sets were very plain, containing only the essential furniture. No costumes were used, modern dress being prescribed. Such a production is very hard on the actors as they must carry the entire presentation. They must woo the attention of the audience

solely on their ability to act. This the cast did.

The performance of each of them was of such calibre that one could say without any feeling of exaggeration that none was better than another and all were outstanding. It is very rare indeed that a person has the opportunity of seeing such a remarkable performance, with so many excellent exhibitions of acting. The flexibility of all actors was impressively displayed by the doubling, and even tripling up the roles, and this proves that each is an actor in the purest sense of the word.

Ann Casson as 'St. Joan' turned in a very sensitive performance as the protagonist. Douglas Campbell, as well as directing the play, also put his energies into the roles of de Baudricourt, Couchon, and an English soldier. William Needles, William Hutt, Bruno Gerussi, Roland Hewgill, John Gardiner, and Jack Hutt, (also Stage Manager) turned in very creditable performances.

The highlights as I saw them were Mr. Needles' performance as the Inquisitor; Bill Hutt's portrayal of the Earl of Warwick; Bruno Gerussi's handling of de Stogumber, Mr. Hewgill as Brother Martin, and John Gardiner as D'Estivet. But as I have said, none was above another, and it is very difficult to point out one and say, "He was outstanding".

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Why Join The UNTD?

One reason why there is not a greater interest in the activities of the navy at Queen's is the lack of information among students of the purpose, obligations and pleasures of naval service. Students often do not realize that the navy offers many plans to suit various tastes.

The UNTD itself exists primarily for the purpose of training officers for the navy reserve. By spending two summers and three winters in training, a student can qualify for a commission in the reserve. Besides the obvious necessity for a group of well trained reserve officers, which we all ought to appreciate, summers in the navy are constructively and rewardingly spent. They consist of no mere 'putting in of time' until the fall, but rather entail the acquiring of much knowledge not covered by any normal university curriculum.

The cadet goes either to the east or west coast where he learns through practical experience the tricks of navigation, seamanship, and a host of other subjects; a process which may involve going on cruises, to any part of the North American coast, the West Indies, or Europe.

The summers are satisfying in that the cadet is engaged in activities with a point, and with an end in view. Financially he will be rewarded to about the same extent as if he were to take a job, and during the winter cadets engage in training one night a week, for which they are also paid. This last takes place at H.M.C.S. Catarqui, and

it is here that the Gun Room is situated around which centers much of the social life of cadets and their friends.

There are many fields of specialization open to the interested student. The first summer is fairly basic as all are expected to be familiar with the fundamentals, but subsequent training is carried on with the intention of obtaining a commission in a particular branch of the navy. The better known branches are Executive, Supply Engineering, Electrical, Medical and Instructor, although these do not by any means cover the entire activities in which a naval officer may be engaged.

For those interested in a permanent career in the service there are various plans whereby a student can be assisted towards his degree, thus easing what is often a heavy financial burden.

The variety and the flexible nature of the navy's offering are indeed great as even those who have the 'bug' to fly find their demand

fully satisfied in the Fleet Air Arm.

The country needs a reserve of well trained officers and since, if there is another war we will all be in it, more of us should investigate the offering of the UNTD and ROTP plans. The UNTD is intended to be the source of approximately 90 per cent of all reserve officers. It is your opportunity to enter the naval service at the officer level. Do you know anything about it? It may be more attractive than you think.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

"Those who speak know nothing;
Those who know are silent."
These words, I am told,
Were spoken by Lao-Tzu.
If we are to believe that Lao-Tzu
Was himself one who knew
How comes it that he wrote
A book of five thousand
words?
Po Chu I.

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Levana Notes...

It was in 1880 that the first women students entered Queen's. These daring souls were admitted into a few classes in Rhetoric, English and Natural History. Now women at Queen's are in medicine, engineering and every course in the Arts' Faculty. They play active roles in student government, in sports, journalism, politics and drama.

Throughout the years, Levana has achieved a status of equality with male students, which will not be so easily found after graduation. We are too prone to take this position of ours for granted. It is important at the beginning of each new year for us to remember these first women students. Their struggle was not an easy one. And yet, if our years of university life become a mere round of social activities, their efforts might seem to have been in vain. We should make a conscious effort to avail ourselves of the opportunities they and their successors have created for us.

The Levana Soph-Fresh Tea will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4:30. The tea is open to all Levantes, and seniors are asked to attend with their freshettes. Plans for Susie-Q week are underway, with the date being set for Nov. 15-20. At least the Science men can't accuse us of an ulterior motive this year.

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Editorials

Backing The Wrong Horse

One of the major failures of American policy in Asia has been its refusal to come to terms with the new forces of nationalism rising in the area. As a result the western nations are losing potentially valuable allies and friends. This is particularly true in the case of India. Yet the West may have made an even more vital mistake in failing to take account of the historical conflict between India and China. These two nations have always been rivals for political and cultural influence over the rest of Asia. The very name of Indo-China reflects this struggle. Rivalries between Indians and Chinese in Malaya also provide evidence of the conflict.

Ignoring these historical tendencies, America has attempted to set up a third force in Asia — a force which is trying to offset both India and China but which possesses the dynamic of neither. This force consists of the members of the South East Asia Treaty Organization: the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam. None of these countries has the independent ability to influence India or China. The SEATO nations are not homogeneous; they cannot hope to provide a new way of life for the Asian peoples. Either Indian or Chinese influence will sooner or later predominate in the area. Which nation comes to exert its hegemony depends in part on the attitude adopted by the West and particularly the United States.

The choice is a simple one. Obviously America cannot support the spread of Chinese communism. She should therefore exert her moral influence on the side of India. Unfortunately the reforming and neutralist policies pursued by Prime Minister Nehru have alienated a large segment of American opinion including the administration. Neither Nehru's social policies nor his independence should avert American eyes from the fact that SEATO is weak and China strong.

American friendship and support for India cannot take the form of military aid. It must rather be based on an understanding of India's problems and a willingness to provide help when it is asked for. Needless to say America cannot ignore the necessity for military strength, but she is backing the wrong horse if she thinks SEATO provides a feasible alternative to India or China.

On Eating Too Much

A doctor at the Kingston General Hospital has stated that people who are too heavy usually die earlier than those who are not. The moral of this story would seem to be that people who are too heavy should reduce. Easier said than done. The question arises whether it is more important to eat well and die early or resist temptation and suffer the ills of frustration. Everyone must make this choice for himself, of course, but it is true that well-fed fat people are much easier to live with than people on diets. It is therefore up to society to discourage fat people from going on diets.

The good doctor went on to say that he would not advise people to give up cigarettes if they would eat too much instead. This is hardly fair. In the first place, it is too much to expect from humans that they should smile benignly on smoking after regarding it as a secret evil for so many generations. The mental agony resulting from such a change of attitude might well breed civil strife. In the second place, the boost to agriculture arising from a general increase in food consumption would more than offset the tobacco growers' troubles; the future health of Canadian agriculture depends on a rise in the rate of obesity.

Grossness does have its problems, of course. Walking through doors may become a problem if things go too far. What disadvantages there may be are, however, offset by several advantages. Passengers in buses are much more apt to give up their seats to old fat people than to old scrawny people. The ability to consume alcoholic beverages without deleterious effects is often in direct proportion to the relation between weight and height. Anyway, there isn't much fun in reducing despite what the columnists say.

Discrimination In Dresden

Labor Minister Daley has decided not to take action against the Dresden restaurant owners for their discrimination against Negroes on the basis that "education rather than prosecution is the more effective way to eliminate discrimination". Undoubtedly the minister is correct in his view that education is a much more basic and sounder approach to the problem than legal action. Yet unless one assumes that legally banning discriminatory practices is a useful part of the long-term educational process it is difficult to see why the Fair Accommodation Practices Act was passed in the first place.

The other fact which raises doubts as to just what policy the government intends to follow in this matter concerns its refusal to make public the report of Judge Schwenger who investigated the complaints. If the report has something to say regarding the undesirability of prosecution at this time it is important that the reason should be made known. If, for example, Judge Schwenger found cause to believe that the people of Dresden were concerned to take action themselves to improve relations knowledge of this fact would lend assistance to the educational process. By terming the report confidential Mr. Daley fails to realize that, on a matter such as this, the more the public is informed of the facts the greater the chance that they will support and assist the government in eliminating this evil.

It is not long ago that Premier Frost declared that one of his proudest moments was when his government passed the anti-discrimination act. He would contribute greatly to the sharing of this pride by everyone if he would now clarify the government's position by making the Schwenger report public and setting forth the policy of his government with regard to future infringements of the Act.



"It's O.K. dear; we won't have to give up smoking now."

Letters To The Editor
As The Walrus Said

Editor, Journal:

"The time has come", as the Walrus said, "to speak of many things" — things vastly more important, however, than the "cab-bages and kings" of the rhyme; things which will affect us all, and which we should all take an intelligent interest in. I refer to the question of NFCUS — IUS relations.

I was disappointed to see in Mr. Taylor's column last week: "Queen's AMS, operating in its usual middle-headed ignorance, has seen fit to reject the . . . recommendations of the NFCUS Moscow report". Although the AMS, I fear, was ignorant of a good many points concerning the IUS question, it acted wisely in accepting the recommendations of the local NFCUS committee, which, I assure you Mr. Taylor, is NOT in ignorance. I hope here to point out that Queen's AMS and NFCUS committee have not "rejected" these recommendations; rather, we are working for the stronger implementation of them.

This was the major issue confronting the International Affairs Commission at the NFCUS annual conference in Toronto last week, and I believe at this point a clarification of the stand taken by the Queen's delegation is in order.

It was first passed by a large majority vote that, recognizing the failure of negotiations hitherto conducted with IUS, the NFCUS should not accept any form of membership in that body. Many of the universities represented would have been content to leave the matter there. However, it was at this point that Queen's introduced a motion to provide for the continuation of efforts to develop a workable relationship with IUS, based on the recommendations of the NFCUS observers to the 1954 Moscow Council, and to send observers again to the 1955 IUS Council. Thus room is left for negotiations, and, to the extent that the four conditions (Enriquez's recommendations) are complied with, NFCUS will again consider membership in IUS.

There are many reasons why we should strive for closer relations with IUS. In a statement of policy drafted at last week's conference, NFCUS "expresses its willingness to co-operate on a practical level within the limit of its physical ca-

pacities with any group essentially concerned with student affairs, regardless of race, creed, politics, or religion." This is, in effect, a commitment to an active foreign policy. NFCUS plays a unique role in student affairs abroad. When we, the federation of Canadian universities, become so narrow that we no longer want our voice heard in ANY foreign students' assembly, then in fact we are denying our first aim — the promotion of world student unity.

We must recognize the fact that the IUS provides the only means for practical co-operation with certain significant sections of the university world, and that it is only through association that our aim can be achieved.

There is the very real danger of CoSec (the International Students Conference, composed of national students' unions of the West) developing into an anti-communist bloc, irrevocably opposed to IUS — a reflection of the world situation today, and a position from which attempts at negotiations would be useless, if not impossible. NFCUS, working within CoSec, must use its influence to prevent such a development, and at the same time must renew direct dealings with IUS.

We must not succumb to the anti-communist mass hysteria for which we so often censure our neighbours to the south. Fear of public opinion is never a worthy reason to allege to cover our inaction. (Here I disagree with Mr. Hilborn.) As students we are perhaps the class the most free from bias, from prejudice, anti-communist or other; a sane attitude on our part to such matters goes a long way toward molding public opinion.

Finally, unless we keep every door open, unless we go further and carry out an active program of co-operation with IUS, we will soon find Canadian university students represented in the body by the LPP club congress. Such is already the case with Australia and Austria, where "splinter groups", members of IUS, are considered representative of these countries. It is scarcely necessary to point out that in this event it will be too late to talk "negotiations".

The time has come!

Lois Showman.

America Goes To The Polls

by Tony King

Next Tuesday millions of Americans will go to the polls to elect a new House of Representatives, governors in all 48 states and 34 Senators.

Although these off-year elections have not received as much publicity in Canada as the presidential elections always do, their consequences may be just as important to every nation in the free world as well as to the average American.

If the Democrats succeed in capturing both houses of Congress, as they probably will, a marked change can be expected in both foreign and domestic American policy. Oddly enough, this change will not likely run afoul of the Republican President whose policies have generally been supported in Congress by the Democrats; it has been his own Republicans who have forced Mr. Eisenhower to abandon many of his plans.

One of the most obvious consequences of a Democratic victory would be the unseating of Joseph McCarthy as chairman of the Senate's Permanent Sub-committee on Investigations. He and all the other Republican committee chairmen would be superseded by Democrats. In some cases this change would not be a healthy one. Senator McCarran would, for example, replace the offensive but ineffective Senator Jenner as chairman of the important Government Operations Committee. But on the whole a Democratic victory would result in sounder committee conduct in both houses of Congress.

A Democratic Congress would probably also have a decisive influence on American foreign policy. In the past two years Secretary of State Dulles has been constantly hounded by vociferous Republicans in the Senate. The Democrats would likely give the Secretary an opportunity to follow some of the more liberal policies he seems to favor. A Democratic victory would also probably result in a freer trade policy and more effective measures to combat America's mounting unemployment.

The main issues of the election campaign have been economic ones. A combination of drought and Secretary of Agriculture Benson's farm program have brought about a sharp decline in rural income. Discontent on the farm and rising unemployment in the cities will probably swing thousands of votes in the direction of the Democrats. Secretary Wilson's comparison between the unemployed and dogs will not help the Republican cause either. The G.O.P. also labors under the usual off-year handicap. In only two elections since 1900 has the administration party gained ground in off-year elections. Voters tend to take out two year's accumulation of grievances on the party in the White House. There are no indications that this tendency will be altered this year.

The Republicans have at present a six member majority in the 435-seat House of Representatives. Unless last minute G.O.P. campaigning persuades many voters to change their minds, the House will likely go to the Democrats. A conservative estimate would give the Democrats a 30-seat majority. The Senate will be more closely divided but a slight Democratic margin may be expected.

One of the most important aspects of this election will be its indication of the temper of the American people; an overwhelming Democratic victory will be strong evi-

dence that conservatism and the doctrine of partnership between business and government practised by the present administration have not met with public favor. It would also suggest that the American people are much more liberal than men such as McCarthy and Wilson, and the daily press would have us believe.

The Senatorial elections in Oregon, Idaho and Illinois are among the most significant. In each case a liberal Democrat is opposed to a conservative, if not reactionary, Republican. Victories for the Democratic candidates will spell out a bold warning to the right-wing G.O.P. leaders; they must abandon their dreams of the good old days of unfettered private enterprise and assume a greater degree of responsibility for the national welfare.

Although a Democrat has not represented Oregon in the Senate since 1914, State Senator Richard Neuberger is conceded a good chance to unseat the incumbent, Republican Guy Gordon. A victory for Neuberger would be a slap in the face to another Oregonian, Secretary of the Interior McKay, whose policies on Columbia River power and off-shore oil have been constantly criticized by Neuberger.

Another important election is being run off in Illinois between Senator Paul Douglas and his Republican opponent, Joseph Meek, a back-slapping reactionary. The white-collar vote in suburban Chicago and poorer farmers in the south of the state will probably return Professor Douglas with a slim majority. The unions in Chicago have been frightened by Meek's uncompromising anti-labor attitude and are turning out in force to help reelect Douglas.

Another interesting election is being fought in Idaho where a former Senator and supporter of Henry Wallace, Glen Taylor, is running against Senator Henry Dworshak, one of the less conspicuous participants in the McCarthy-Army hearings this summer. Taylor won the Democratic primary despite the opposition of the state machine and his own lack of financial support. His election would be a decisive vote in favor of the New Deal outlook.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

*We Trampled Your U.
We're glad it's not our U.
Stack up the bodies in a pile:
We're out to slaughter
Your Alma Mater
Singin' Oil Thigh, Kay Yile.*



—Ancient Gaelic Air.

Ralph Simmons called the turn. He was the big guy in the blue topcoat who had just finished filling out his statistics charts during a two hour stretch of Saturday afternoon that was anything but conducive to such activities. The charts had been provided by

and were destined for, the eagle eye of Western's unhappy John Metras, and they had just been compiled by his missing fullback. Simmons was one of the Mustangs who had so graciously cleaned the Gaels clocks just one week earlier, but he sat out Saturday's encounter side by side by our Jim Cruikshank, who also had a gimpy knee. Ralph took a long look at the scoreboard as the little man down on the field dropped the one minute flag, and decided "I'm glad now that I didn't get to play".

For the Gaels it was a different matter. By playing like an inspired crew, they managed to wipe away the purple stain that the Londoners had inflicted; while at the same time giving Frank Tindall concrete evidence that he hadn't wasted the hours spent gazing at flickers of the first Western game. "You don't have to guess when you've got the pictures," said Frank. And he was serious about it. Because from those rolls of film that were used up in Little stadium came the key to the Saturday afternoon win that left everybody, student and prof., hardened reporter and telegraph boy, in a state of semi-hysteria. The key, when it was displayed in public, was very simply that the Queen's braintrust had stolen an old Metras trick by outsmarting the Western mentor.

A quarterback calls the plays when the team is on the field, regardless of who happens to be the coach patrolling the sidelines. And if a quarterback is satisfied that plays which worked so well on one occasion are liable to work again, then he will call those plays. Which is exactly what Don Getty and John Girvin did on Saturday afternoon. So the Gaels spread their secondary defences wider to stop the end-sweeping which was so obvious in London, and added a few tons of pure heart and drive to the line in order to stop such as Gino Fracas and Neil Desborough from wearing holes in the turf on their off tackle smashes. The strategy was to let the Mustangs have their quick-openers, if they could get away with them without doing us too much damage. "And when you win, you guessed right" ... this was Mr. Tindall speaking again.

Richardson stadium was full of happy, yelling, jumping souls who would have gone along with Frank's last statement. They would have said that we were never smarter than when we moved Al Kocman into a fullback slot, and kept him there through the course of an afternoon that saw him flailing and smashing (See Whistle Stops, Page 2)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 12

Frost Lays Cornerstone At New Men's Residence

In a brief ceremony Saturday morning at Leonard Field, the Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario, declared the cornerstone of the first men's residence "to be well and truly laid."

Students, alumni and citizens witnessed the laying of the limestone block bearing a simple inscription commemorating the event. Present on the platform with university officials was W. M. Nickle, MPP for Kingston.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, in his opening address, welcomed Premier Frost on behalf of the university, and said that aid from the provincial government through capital grants had always been instrumental in the development of Queen's.

Dr. Mackintosh expressed satisfaction with the progress on the building, which will house approximately 180 freshmen next year. This is the first unit in a larger project to include five similar residences.

Premier Frost recalled in his address his own days at university, and expressed a very personal interest in a residence program which will improve the student's life away from home. He personally remembered how his own student days were affected by the aftermath of World War I, and regretted "the void created by a lack of association with university life and opportunities to meet people."

The premier also noted the rapid growth of school populations, and predicted that within a few years over 1,000,000 students, with a greater proportion at university level, would be in provincial schools. He commended the work of educators, and gave assurance that the province would continue to aid the universities as much as possible.

AMS president Iain Gow, representing the student body, presented Mr. Frost with a silver trowel as a memento of the occasion.

Fauconnier IRC Speaker

An address by Prof. R. L. Fauconnier on the subject "What's Right with France" will highlight the year's second meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday evening.

Professor Fauconnier's talk will be followed by a question and discussion period. Those wishing to take out formal membership in the club will have an opportunity to do so at the close of the meeting.

Speaker Outlines Extreme Contrast Of Life In India

Extreme contrast and the recent rapid development of her country was described by Mrs. Yohan-Masih of India in an address sponsored jointly by the QCF and the SCM last Thursday.

A teacher of civics and psychology in her native country, Mrs. Masih attempted to explain many perplexing problems concerning the country's traditions, its present plans and policy, and its future.

India is a country only half the size of Canada, yet its population is 20 times as great. India is people, India is contrasts which make it so difficult for strangers to understand it. It knows fabulous riches and unspeakable poverty.

In the field of learning, India has produced her share of great minds, yet 85 percent of the population is illiterate. Her cities are large, booming metropolises, in which education, arts, and sports flourish. But 86 percent is made up of groups of hovels called villages.

However, within the last few years the country has undergone tremendous development and advancement. Her independence movement was begun to remedy the overwhelming problems confronting the people.

India's independence was won without arms, and relations with Britain remained cordial. The new government soon instituted female emancipation, and equality of rights, regardless of color, creed, or social position.

Politically, the system of government was made more democratic; economically, the country was made more self-sufficient; finally peace, justice and understanding between India's peoples (See Mrs. Masih, Page 4)



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Queen's halfback Ron Stewart knocks an incomplete pass from the reach of a Western player during the Queen's-Western tilt Saturday afternoon in which the Gaels emerged on the bright end of an 18-11 score. (See story, page 2).

Varied Flying Club Programs Offered To Queen's Students

by Vicki Borota
Journal Staff Writer

Students interested in flying are offered the program of the Kingston Flying Club.

The course consists of 30 hours flying time and 10 hours of ground school, during which time air-

manship, navigation, meteorology and air regulations will be taught. Air work is divided into 12 hours dual and 18 hours solo flying.

Tuition averages \$240. On a pre-paid basis of \$50, ten percent will be deducted from the fee.

Experience is not required for the course, nor is there a minimum educational stipulation. Applications should be made out to the Flying Club board of directors.

The club which has seven aircraft, including the RAF reserve plane, is a non-profit organization. There are no strings attached to the services which are directed at providing a pleasant hobby for those concerned, and a nucleus of trained pilots in the event of a national emergency.

A government grant reduces the tuition by \$100. If a man signs for the course and then he joins the RCAF or the reserve force, he is then eligible for another \$100 grant.

Women Accepted

Women are accepted into the club as well as men, and at present six are members. About 24 students are enrolled in the club, including some who have completed training.

Once a license is obtained the holder may fly a craft anywhere in the continent. Aircraft may be rented from the Department of Transport or from the Flying Club. While a craft is being used (See Flying Club, Page 3)

Football Dance Admittance Criticized As Too Expensive

Petitions are circulating the campus protesting the \$2 charge for football dances.

About 200 names were collected by Monday in support of the complaint. Mike Newhouse of Meds '58 and Jake Fowler of Science '55 have passed lists among students, and posted them in the New Arts Building.

With the increase of \$1 over last year's admission fee, annoyance filtered through the campus after the Varsity and Western week-ends.

German Club Features Hein

An expedition of German geology students to the Italian Dolomites was described to the German Club, Wednesday night by Hans Hein, German exchange student at Queen's.

The trips are organized by the University of Tuebingen, and each year a different region is visited.

Mr. Hein commented that loudspeakers and too many churches detracted from the expedition, and made pure enjoyment of the scenery impossible.

Each student is assigned a region beforehand and must be prepared to give a detailed description of its rock formation and special features to the other members. These descriptions blared out incessantly, 12 hours a day, from a loudspeaker at the front of the touring bus.

Mr. Hein's opinion of churches could be expressed in the words, "enough is enough". The group would often visit as many as 12 churches a day to hear an explanation of their structure and architecture. "There is such a thing as a saturation point," he said.

During the 14-day expedition the group stayed in youth hostels, some of which lacked the barest necessities, let alone luxuries. The German hostels on the whole were much better and cheaper than the Italian.

Both German and Italian customs' officers were kind to the students.

(See German Club, Page 4)

The dances in Grant Hall and in the gymnasium are sponsored by the Alumni Association. The Association will receive the petitions from students who are demanding to know where their money is going.

Close to \$1300 is collected from about 650 couples who attend the dances. It is claimed there is no reason for the outrageous price of admission because expenses amount to less than a quarter of the total amount taken at the door.

The AMS has already expressed its complaints in letters to the Alumni Association.

Students are also protesting the poor calibre of music at the dances. It is alleged to be adding insult to injury after the high admission charge.

Professors Dine At Ban Righ Hall

In a continued program to improve student-faculty relations, professors again dine at Ban Righ this year.

Wednesday evenings the Levana society invites four professors and 16 students to meet for dinner and a social hour afterwards. All students are encouraged to join the group in the smoking room following the meal.



PHOTO BY WONG

Former Principal Wallace, Premier Frost and principal Mackintosh discuss men's residence.

GAELS ROPE WESTERN'S WILD HERD

Old Grads Too Are Now Wild

(Editors note: Austin F. Cross, under whose byline this article originally appeared in the Ottawa Citizen, was business manager of the Queen's Journal in 1922 and 1923. The article, excerpts from which appear below, was written after the Gaels had beaten McGill. We reprint it here in the hope that it is still timely.)

Existing still are a rapidly dwindling group of the Oldest Living Graduates who can remember when Queen's gave mighty McGill such a beating as Queens gave the Red and White last Saturday.

Years went by and we could hardly hold our heads up. Some seasons McGill would beat us twice; rarely could we even split with Varsity; as for Western, we were their "cousins". But now the worm has turned. We the oldest living graduates have tarried long enough to see that.

One victory does not make a championship. But try to tell any Queen's man that. We're in!

Forgotten are all the bad years; into the oubliette we nudged yesterday's scores; buried are those Western atrocities; evaporated are the Varsity victories. Queen's won.

There are Queen's people who recall the Golden Age of Leadley and Baistone, MacKelvey and Thomas; of Evans and Campbell. Who knows? Maybe Schreider and Stewart, Surplis and Mellor are new names to know. Could be that James and Quinn are the latter day gods; Cook and Wherrett may be the fellows we watch for in our 1954 reincarnation. These are glorious days.

Queen's Are Not Assured Of Spot

Most of the fans were of the opinion after Saturday's triumph that the Gaels were definitely assured of a play-off spot. Unfortunately this is not true. The rule regarding play-offs states that the team finishing in second place must have beaten the first place team at least once during the regular season. To attain a playoff position, the Gaels must win one of their remaining two games. In case a final between Western and Queen's is necessary, the game will be played in Toronto. The location of a Toronto-Queen's final would have to be decided upon by the respective Athletic Boards of Control. Here's the picture. You figure out the final standings!

| | P | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------|---|---|---|---|------|
| Queen's | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Western | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Toronto | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| McGill | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Remaining Games:
McGill at Queen's
Toronto at Western
Queen's at Toronto
Western at McGill.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

through the pop-eyed Western line. Kocman very simply came up with the greatest game we have ever seen him play. He played his heart out; was so tired after the game that he could only murmur "I feel just great now"; but was one of the big factors in our win. It seemed a little incongruous that Al should be elected in the third quarter by a grateful Wally Mellor to crash over for the touchdown that sank the Western ship completely; incongruous from the viewpoint that he was given a two yard ball-lugging job to do, after he had been picking up ten, eleven, and twelve yards for the Gaels all afternoon over the centre of the Western line.

And how can you leave out Ronnie Stewart and Gary Schreider? Stewart has never, to our knowledge, turned in a poor performance since the memorable day when he first donned a gold uniform. He's been used this year on a full time basis at the right halfback slot; and has played almost that much in the Gael tertiary on defense. But hard work and plenty of it doesn't wear out Stewart; instead he kept ripping around and over the Western line, and picked up two touchdowns in the process.

IT'S NOT A RIDDLE.

But it's no secret where the biggest share of the credit for our backfields' performance lay. It could have been personified by the Gael linemen: the guys who spelled out the difference. When the Tricolor came bouncing out onto the field in their bright red socks Saturday, the question was whether or not the line would hold up. And the same question was in the air when they started off the second half holding tenaciously to their one point lead. The answer was short and simple: they did.

The return of Gary Lewis (said Tindall later: "He's got it upstairs. There's just no substitute for experience") and Bob McRae seemed to put fire and dash into our front wall. We were grinding through in heart-warming fashion. Jack Cook and Lou Bruce were slicing through at their end spots; Jay McMahan, who hadn't played football for seven seasons before this one, blocked and tackled like a demon; Jim Hughes slugged it out with the biggest men Metras could shove in there, and knocked them on their pants in the bargain; Pete Nicholson and Sherm Hood and Hank Zuzek were even rougher and tougher than usual; Don Roy was keeping step by opening up yawning holes. It was great to see Bob McRae blasting Mustang hopes; good to see him busting in on slingshot Getty; and better still to watch him shoving around 235 pound (stripped) Ted Roman. The big Mustang tackle warned McRae to lay off after Bob had flattened him with a jarring shoulder in the face; so on the very next play, McRae repeated the treatment and sent Roman sprawling again. That was the kind of football that put us back on top of the heap. And it's the kind of ball which will keep us there through the two weeks remaining in the regular schedule.

And after you've talked about every other Gael, you have to turn to Gary Lewis for separate treatment. The big blonde guy pulled the Gaels up by their chinstraps; his towering height behind our defensive line gave Don Getty nightmarish visions of short passes being knocked down and nearly intercepted. He was the cement block about which the line was built, and they were well constructed for this one. When Gary limped off in the first quarter, the Gael's hopes took a quick kick to the midsection; when he returned and began throwing his weight (210 pounds) around with wild delight, the stage was set.

IS THERE A TITLE IN OUR FUTURE?

But let's do a fast retake. Because the Gaels, although they seem to have been awarded a title by common consent of the populace happily roaming the streets



LOU BRUCE

A blockbuster blocking kicks

after we packaged the Mustangs, have not yet been granted that status by the people who direct the activities of the intercollegiate loop. Larry Sullivan, perhaps more than anyone else at the moment, holds the key. When he brings his McGill Redmen here Saturday, he will be holding the Gaels fortunes in the palm of his hand. Unless you retired to British Columbia for the first part of the season, you know that the Redmen have not yet managed to win their first game of the current schedule. And the Gaels know it as well as anyone else.

But it would be the tragedy of the half Century if the Gaels were

(Continued on Page 3)

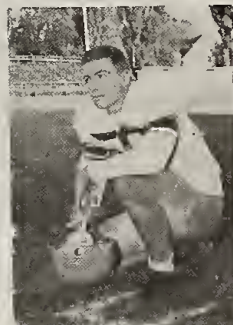


This Mustang appears to be petrified by the Golden Gaels' tactics in winning 18-11 Saturday afternoon. He's end Bob Turner of the Londoners, and he's just had Don Getty's pass batted out of his arms by Gary Lewis. That's Al Kocman moving in to help.

by Mike Moffat
Journal Sports Writer

The Golden Gaels came through to win their must game with the Western Mustangs and now rest safely atop the Intercollegiate loop. With their 18-11 triumph, the Tricolor are reasonably sure of a play-off berth come the twentieth of November.

The big factor for the Gaels was their defence, in which the bigger Western line was shoved



JIM HUGHES

new strength at the tackle spot

around by the Tricolor front wall, and the pass defence (which was superb for three quarters, before Getty finally solved it in the last fifteen minutes, fifteen minutes too late). Early in the fourth quarter the Mustangs had completed only seven of twenty-five pass attempts, with one Gael interception.

The Gold showed great alertness in turning Western fumbles into a pair of majors. Schreider fell on one on the Mustangs eighteen to set up the first Gael TD, and from a pileup on the Western twenty in the third quarter, Queen's came up with the ball

and marched over for their second big score. Western also got their first major on a fumble with Queen's fumbling a Roman punt at the fifteen. On the second down Western scored when Henderson took a pass and half later, half-fumbled to Fracas who ran the last five yards.

Each of the other touchdowns came off sustained drives. Queen's took over on the Western fifty-four when the Mustangs gambled on a third down and failed. From there the Tricolor marched for the TD on seven successive ground plays. The Western drive was an aerial attack that started on their four and rolled one hundred and six yards with only twelve of those yards on ground plays. In that march, the Purple completed six of nine passes in breaking the great Gael pass defence that had lasted over the opening fifty minutes.

The game started off in a saw battle which saw the Mustangs gain only a single first down in the first quarter. The Gaels were in control and late in the period Gary Schreider recovered a Delahey fumble on the eighteen. Stewart ran for seven, Kocman barged for two and then one yard and Queen's had a first down. On the next play Ron Stewart went over standing up to put the Gaels in front 5-0. Schreider booted a perfect convert to make it six for the home team.

The second quarter belonged to the Mustangs, but the strong Gael line kept them fairly well under control until a fumble on the third last play of the half set the invaders on the Gael fifteen. Getty tossed to Henderson, who flipped the ball out to Fracas as he was tackled, and Gino went

the remaining five to paydirt. In this period, Western completed only five of fourteen passes while having one intercepted. Fracas had the convert blocked, and the Gaels led 6-5 at the half.

In the third quarter, Western started strong but a fumble midway through the period spelled their doom. The Gaels picked it up and made it good for a major only four plays later as Stewart bulled the last three yards for the five points, his second of the day. Gary Schreider

Yordstick Story

| | Q | W |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Yds. rushing | 253 | 121 |
| Yds. passing | 11 | 169 |
| Net Gains | 264 | 290 |
| Passing: | | |
| Attempts | 5 | 35 |
| Completions | 1 | 13 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. Punting | 411 | 309 |
| Av. Punt | 41.1 | 34.5 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 |
| Opp. fumb. rec. | 3 | 1 |
| Penalties | 50 | 5 |
| First Downs | 16 | 18 |

again converted and it was 12-5. Western took the kickoff and marched to their fifty-four. With one yard to go, they gambled but were penalized for having too many men on the field and Queen's took over. The pony backfield rolled as two plays each by Schreider, Stewart and Al moved the ball to the Western 3. (See Mustangs Roped, page 3)

LAUNDERETTE

SELF SERVICE

56½ PRINCESS STREET

★

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

(Last Wash 8.00 p.m.)

SATURDAY—9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

(Last Wash 3.30 p.m.)

town and country

restaurants

After a Date
Drop in and have
A "delicatessen specialty"

Princess St. at Clergy
Kingston, Ontario.

TWO LOCATIONS

After lectures
came in and try
a "sizzling steak"

Highway No. 2
Catarqui, Ont.

SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship.

Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel every Wednesday noon from 1 - 1:30 p.m. Speaker this week will be Dr. Cragg. Everybody welcome.

International Relations Club.

The International Relations Club will meet at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union. The guest speaker will be Prof. R. L. Fauconnier, who will talk on the subject: "What's Right With France". All welcome.

French Club Meeting.

In Ban Righ Common Room, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, a student who spent last year in France will show slides on Paris and other places he visited, and will speak informally of the highlights of his visit. There will also be a brief business meeting, music, and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Department of Biology Lectures.

The Department of Biology announces three lectures on the "Physiology and Biochemistry of Algae" by Dr. R. A. Levin, Maritime Regional Laboratory, Halifax. These will be given in Room 204, Old Arts Building, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Triumph Over Time.

The Classics Club is presenting "Triumph Over Time", a popular film on Archaeology, in the McLaughlin Room of the Union on Monday, Nov. 8, at 4:45 p.m. Admission 15 cents.

Commerce Club.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. C. P. Monteith, retired vice-president of the Aluminium Company of Canada, will be guest speaker.

Kingston Flying Club

(Continued from Page 1)

the pilot is charged only for flying time; this proves to be a very inexpensive way of travelling.

Chief instructor at the airport, situated near Collins Bay, is Doug Wagner. Mr. Wagner served as instructor with the RAF in England and during the war spent two years in Canada with the services. His assistant, Miss Felicity Bennett, received her commercial instructor's license in 1952.

Incorporated in 1928, the Flying Club originally was an elementary flying school in Oshawa. In 1946 it received its charter as the Kingston Flying Club, and membership in the Royal Canadian Association of Flying Clubs.

All aircraft are equipped with a two-way radio. Insurance is also placed on the planes, and the only liability a person can suffer results from a breach of air regulations. The insurance runs at \$3 per thousand.

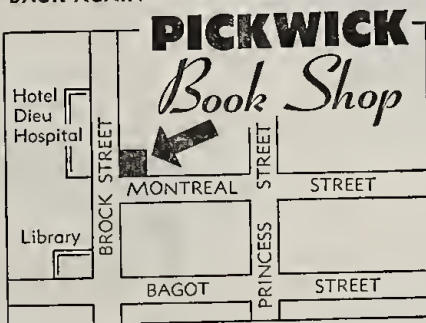
Social Activity

Apart from the flying the club offers social activities. Flying competitions are held every year to add interest to the program.

An original member of the club is Gordon MacGregor, president of Trans-Canada Airlines.

The flying training emphasizes safety as well as skill, so that a person completing the course is a competent pilot who has been trained well.

BACK AGAIN — NOTE NEW LOCATION



The Redmen soon you'll be playing in town, And the fans will be coming from miles around. So drink lots of "Wilmots Milk" every day. And during the battle you'll hear the fans say, "It's a wonder those Redmen are even alive. Just look at the way those Golden Gaels drive."

FOR EXTRA NOURISHMENT
INSIST ON

WILMOTS
QUALITY PRODUCTS

WILMOTS DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE GOOD
WILMOTS DAIRY LIMITED
AND GOOD FOR YOU

MUSTANGS ROPED

(Continued from Page 2)

from which place Koeman barged over for a well-deserved major. Schreider kicked his third consecutive convert and the Gaels led 18-5.

In the last quarter, Getty and Girvin began to fill the air with pigskin as Western tried no less than seventeen passes and completed nine of them. The Tricolor had the ball on the Western twenty-five and drove to a first down on the seven. They were stopped by the visitors, and from then on the game was featured by the Mustang's pass attack. To cap a drive from the Western four Getty faded to pass, couldn't find a receiver and so ran the ball for the major. Fracas converted

to end the scoring, Queen's 18 — Western 11.

For the losers the outstanding men were Fracas, Getty, Girvin, Desborough and Creighton. The Western line was not up to par as it was charged by an outstanding Queen's front wall. The Mustangs missed the power-running of Simmons who caused much grief one week ago.

In the winning effort, the line play was the major factor. Seemingly inspired by the return of Gary Lewis and Bob McRae, both of whom turned in fine performances, the forwards were great. On defence, Lou Bruce seemed the best man on the field making a large share of the tackles,

and partially blocking a punt. Other top efforts were given by big "Tiny" McMahan, Hank Zuzek, Jim Hughes, Pete Nicholson and Sherm Hood.

The pony backfield was going well, with Al Koeman turning in a tremendous game in the full-back slot picking up over ninety yards and one touchdown. Ron Stewart turned in another fine performance and scored the first two TD's for Queen's. Gary Schreider, the third pony, played a top performance and also added three points to his scoring total with his converts.

In The Lemonlite

Helen Heslop won the intramural tennis championship by defeating Jane VonZuben 6-1, 6-4.

Intramural basketball practises will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4.30 to 5.30.

The tournament will take place the week of Nov. 8. All those interested are urged to turn out. Get your 3 practises in.

Intramural volleyball will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4.30 to 5.30. Intramural tournament will take place after Christmas.

Seniors and Graduates

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

are required for the

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

A career in diplomatic, consular, information and administrative work is available to Graduates and Seniors (appointment following graduation), who are below 31 years of age and who have resided in Canada for at least 10 years. This is a career opportunity, with good salary, good promotion opportunities, interesting work, pension plan, hospital and medical plan.

A written examination will be held on Saturday, NOVEMBER 20, 1954, at

Office of Extension Department,
Richardson Hall,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario.

Complete details may be obtained at your University Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Look for the Poster on your bulletin board.

WHISTLE STOPS

to trip and fall over the tape at the finish line, on the threshold of a playoff spot and a chance for our first title since 1937. We'd hate to think that the fiasco in Western just one short week ago resulted from the Gaels playing too much attention to the rave notices that flooded the country after their win over the Varsity Blues. Jack Cook, the hard-driving Gael captain, said Saturday that the Gaels were just plain "down" for their London encounter. You couldn't question the fact that he was right. But you could utter a silent prayer that the situation wouldn't be repeated next weekend. The McGilligans, if they want to be the league spoilers, never had a better chance.

WIDE
VISION
SCREEN

BILTMORE

NOW PLAYING

- THE BIG HEAT (Adult) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame
- RETURN TO PARADISE (Tech) (Adult) Gary Cooper

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

"SECURITY RISK"

(First Run)

John Ireland Dorothy Malone

"JUNGLE GENTS"

(First Run)

Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys



★ MUSIC !

★ DRAMA !

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★ ENTERTAINMENT !

CKLC

1380 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

FIRST WITH THE NEWS IN KINGSTON
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NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



This hairdo was made with Bobbi
... the special home permanent
for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls... the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Skylark" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse

with water, let dry, brush out — and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! \$1.75



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.

"For a mild cigarette... Smoke a fresh cigarette!"



SWEET CAPS

Always fresh
and

TRULY MILD!



GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
dents, probably realizing that they did not have much money to squander.

Wine is cheap in Italy, Mr. Hein said. Students could drink five litres of one certain wine a day and have no hang-over.

On one of the narrow Alpine passes everyone had to get out before the bus could get around the curves.

Mr. Hein was disappointed with Venice, which he expected to be more colorful than it was.

MRS. MASIH

(Continued from Page 1)
was brought about.

In the first three years of the five-year plan, internal developments and industrialization have progressed greatly, food is unrationed, primary education has been made compulsory, millions have been moved into solid houses and clothing has been distributed to the people. The Christian church has begun to grow, and spread its influence through central India, and evangelical work is carried on, especially in the small villages.

Student Interest In NFCUS Urged By Executive Member

By Lloyd Carlsen
Chairman of External Affairs

Two weeks ago, I represented YOU, on behalf of the AMS, at the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. I was impressed with the enthusiasm displayed by delegations from 23 universities in Canada, all of whom had the same ultimate goal—the advancement and betterment of university students throughout our great country.

There was much concern about the strength of our organization on each campus. It was agreed that the strength of NFCUS does not come solely from the NFCUS campus executives, but from the active voices of student governments and from each individual student. As Queen's men, we are all members. In order that our organization be solidified and strengthened we should know a few of the basic fundamentals about its structure and function. I elect to give a few here.

Its structure is of the typical pyramidal form. A full-time national president; four regional vice-presidents (the west, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes); the camp NFCUS executives; the student governments; and then the mass from whence cometh the strength—we, the students.

Proposals from various camps are first discussed at the regional conferences and then at the annual conference. If a proposal, such as Queen's proposal for higher income tax exemptions for students, is passed at the annual conference, a delegation with prior lobbying presents it to the federal government. Re-

duced railway fares for students at Christmas and Easter holidays were procured in this way; except in this instance the railway company was approached, and not the government.

The efforts sometimes meet with success and sometimes with failure. For three years NFCUS has been fighting for the government scholarships and bursaries which were recommended by the Massey Commission. At first the political minds in Ottawa wouldn't even hear the delegation; now they are weighing the problem freely; in the not too distant future Ottawa will allocate these scholarships and bursaries.

Why the change of attitude? It is because more students across Canada know about the Massey recommendations and more students are expressing a vocal delight in their favor.

NFCUS has achieved much in the culture and economic fields of the university student. But what is of greater inviting interest in the fact that we have far more to gain in the future. The battle has just begun.

We have in NFCUS a heavy potential power; namely a voice of 43,000 young minds from across the country. We cannot allow this power to die, nor weaken. We must fortify our front line by solidifying and strengthening the foundation upon which it stands.

We can accomplish this to a favorable extent by reading about NFCUS when we notice material on it in the newspapers, and by discussing the problems, rather than glancing over it on the erroneous assumption that the issues do not concern us directly. This will do much more than is superficially realized.

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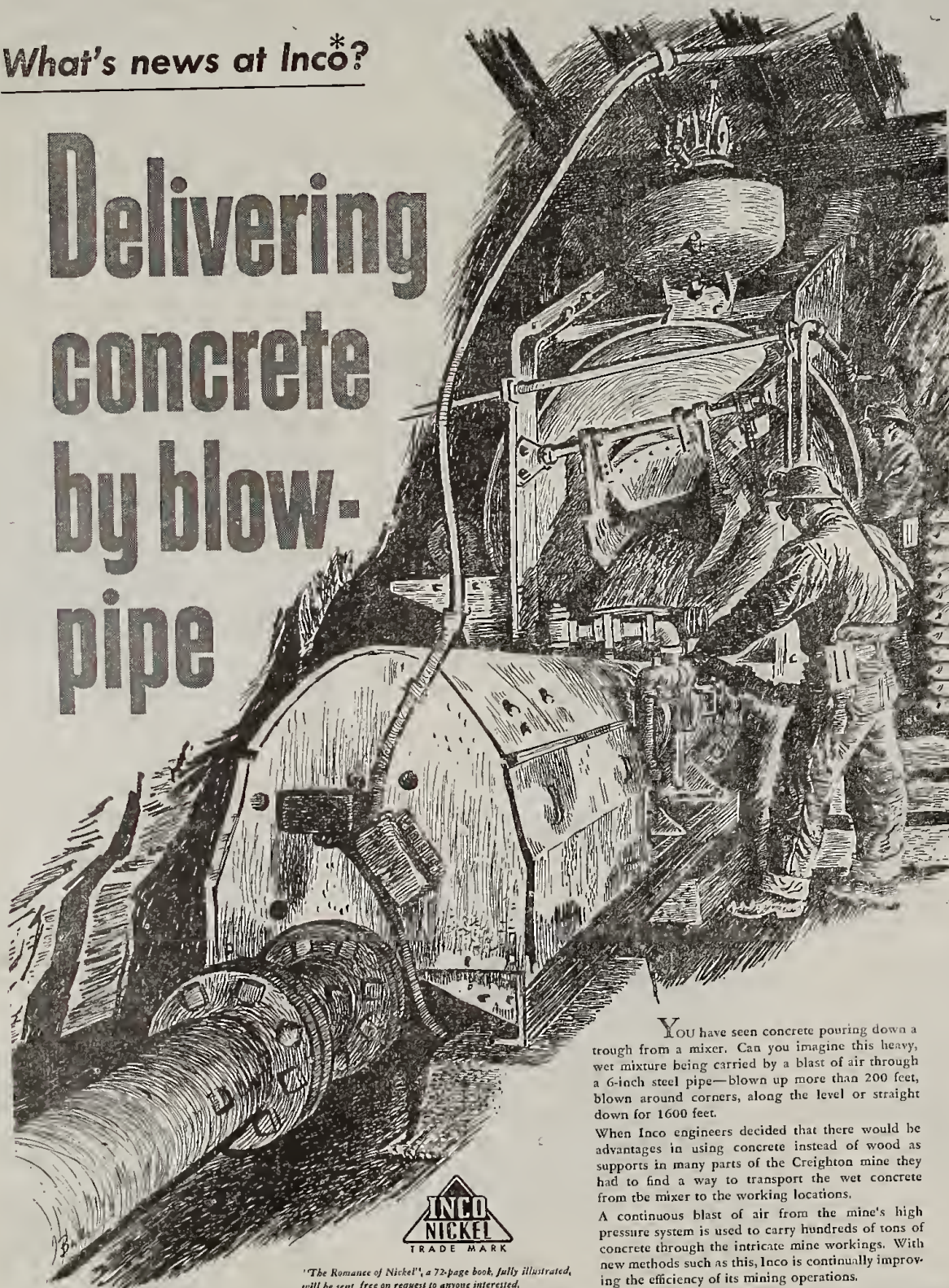
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Roundabout

And why can't we have fraternities on this campus? Many times I have asked this question and have only gotten vague answers of "discrimination", "snobishness", and "we're all one big happy family this way". The hell we are!

The only attempt at establishing a fraternity here was in the early thirties by a group of medical students. It provoked the famous row which led to the suspension of all fraternity members by the AMS, including five players on the senior football squad. Amidst all the smoke and noise one point was entirely overlooked. Nobody ever gave the fraternity idea a fair trial.

In this day and age the main principle of fraternity life is to ensure that everyone — EVERYONE, mind you, — has a chance to live in a well run, comfortable house among a cross-section of other students in the university. The old prejudices against the fraternity which arose chiefly from the idiocies of the Twenties are as passé as bathtub gin.

I ask you to look at those big old houses going to waste along the streets near this University. All of them would make grand fraternity houses. With literally dozens of international fraternities existing today, it would be no problem for several of them to come in and buy up these houses, renovate them and establish better housing for male students than we have ever had in this town. No longer would we be living in cold water broom closets, \$6, no breakfast.

Snobbishness? Not at all. It is a question or survival here on the most comfortable level possible. Look at all the trouble this university has had in getting residences built for men. After all the fanfare and Leslie Frosts, there will still be living quarters for only 180 students on completion of this building project. Must we wait for another mild financial renaissance before the other students are adequately housed.

"But it costs too much to live in fraternities. They're for rich

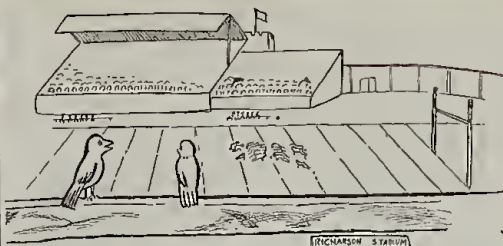
people!" is the old cry. Rubbish. As a random sample I checked on the costs of a typical fraternity not far from here. The house cost 40,000 dollars and was purchased after the war by a fraternity with headquarters in New York. In appearance it is very like some of these rambling old places around McDonald Park. The house members pay eighty dollars per month to live here. For this money they are provided with comfortable sleeping accommodation, separate study rooms, common rooms, and food the likes of which the Union will never equal.

Files of old exams and various reports are available in a well-stocked library along with all major periodical and newspapers. In the bargain, the members have plenty of room for week-end parties and planned entertainment of all sorts which is provided for by the house fund.

I wonder how many of us get by on less than eighty bucks a month after a typical thirty day period in Kingston. And if so, is it anything like the comfort which the fraternity boys enjoy?

One of the biggest beefs put up by the anti-fraternity people at the time of the brawl in 1933 was that one couldn't belong to a fraternity and be loyal to Queen's and the AMS at the same time. Why not? What in heaven's name has living comfortably got to do with loyalty to Queen's. As far as I can see the main objection was that old song one hears constantly of "It's never been done here before, therefore it must be a bad thing".

I just wish the members of the University Senate had to live and work for seven months in some of these flophouses listed with the housing office. Maybe then they would appoint a commission to study the idea. I can personally see nothing but good in the inauguration of the fraternity system here at Queen's. It would certainly add a great deal to college life at this university.



"I'm for the team in red and white. I hear they're strictly for US!"

World Enough and Time ...

By D. K.

Once there lived, side by side in an old phrase in a very old poem, two very important figures. One of these was a bustling, energetic figure known to his friends and associates as a man with his ear cocked for the tap of opportunity — they called him W. E. as befits a busy tycoon though, of course, his real name was World Enough. A man who could always tell you the time to the minute, when the iron was hot enough to strike, and strike for himself in a variety of enterprises, be it civil defence or a Monster Bingo or a Uranium deal. At least, that's the way he was described by his fellow boosters when he was elected president of the chapter.

Now, as I said, there are two people in my story and the other is probably the most familiar to you; his name is Time and he was thoroughly liked and much sought after, though he lived quietly and was somewhat elusive compared to his neighbour.

Time could be found quite often in his garden or sitting idly watching TV on an evening in a pub with his good friend Tide.

An odd pair of neighbours you may say, but they were created by the same mind to live in that old phrase for a good purpose. Actually they didn't have too much to do with each other though W.E. often used to remark to his girl Friday that he wished he could get Time to take over some of his deals and enterprises, or how well Time could handle a certain troublesome client. And Time on his part, would often envy the opportunities of a man in World Enough's position.

Then one day Time, mindful of his duty as a neighbour and friend, and perhaps also because his wife (nee Ambition) prompted him, sauntered down town to the big Building that housed World Enough Enterprise Inc. Ltd.

Time was somewhat confused by the hum of transactions and progressive thought even when he found himself in the somewhat quieter atmosphere of W.E.'s girl Friday. But he did manage to ask, somewhat apologetically, to see the boss himself.

"Have you an appointment?"

"No."

"What name shall I say?"

"Oh, just tell him it's one of his neighbours," said Time, a trifle playfully perhaps; but this message was precisely what the stolid young thing relayed to the panelled inner sanctum.

It had been a particularly trying day there and the reply was nothing new to the jaded ears of the stolid young thing.

"Ah, if I only had Time here now he could handle such business. Ask him if he can wait and I'll try to work him in later on this afternoon."

Time eased himself out of the comfortable leather chair until he had heard the reply to his request for an audience and graciously smiled as he accepted the delay.

Later, as the 5 o'clock whistle ended the day, he stood up and stretched and said, "You know, just watching you work so hard wears me out."

The stolid young thing apologized for taking his afternoon but actually her chief didn't have a spare minute on his busy schedule and perhaps if he would like to drop in tomorrow ... ?

There was a great though not polite yawn from her visitor as he ambled to the door. "Perhaps I will," he smiled, "if I'm not spent by then."

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THIS IS NEWMAN WEEK

On the campus of Queen's as on practically all the University and College campuses throughout the world, there is an association of Catholic students organized to bring together on the social, intellectual and spiritual planes all Catholic students.

At Queen's this organization is the Newman Club. It is a member of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, which is in turn a member of Pax Romana, an organization with representatives from eighty different countries devoted to furthering the welfare of the Catholic University student.

The Newman Club is named in honour of Cardinal Newman who devoted his life to the welfare of students.

At Queen's our Newman Club consists of students from all faculties and advantages of their Newman Club. There will be a membership drive which will be climaxed by a special Newman Nite this Sunday, featuring a program put on by the nurses from Hotel Dieu.

Journal Prize

The Journal is offering prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the three best poems, essays or short stories submitted by 1st Dec. Entries should be typed and addressed to the Literary Editor, c/o Queen's Post Office. Poems should not be more than 50 lines, essays and stories not more than 1500 words. Winning entries will be printed in the Journal.



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Editorials

Two Dollars Too High

Two dollars is too much. After charging an admission of \$1 for several years past, the Alumni Association has doubled the price of its football dances. Although hundreds of students and alumni attended the dances after the Toronto and Western games, more and more of them have come to the conclusion that the charge is exorbitant. A group of students are collecting names for a petition in protest to be presented to the sponsors of the dances.

A bit of crude arithmetic is enough to indicate that \$2 is more than the association need charge. If only 500 couples attend the dances in the Gym and Grant Hall, the sponsors gross \$1,000. When not more than \$400 is deducted for rental and the cost of the bands, the alumni are \$600 in the black. Six hundred dollars is a conservative estimate since there are often more than 500 couples in attendance. It has been argued that the alumni pour all their profits back into the university. This is undoubtedly true, but it hardly seems fair to force students to contribute to the fund when all of them have already paid the Treasurer \$300 or more. The suggestion that students don't have to attend the dances does not hold water. Kingston cannot be described as a bright town — if they had anywhere else to go they probably would.

The Alma Mater Society has already registered a protest. The petition should make it doubly clear that the students have a case. Anyone who is at all interested in saving \$1 — or at least seeing that someone else saves it — should sign the lists being circulated in Medicine and Science and posted in the New Arts Building.

On Kissing Goodnight

A columnist in The Globe and Mail has recently written a scathing condemnation of the practice of kissing goodnight on resident porches. Her description is somewhat lurid, though not inaccurate: "I found half a dozen student couples clustered around the entrance, clearly visible in its light. They were standing in close embraces, their bodies pressed together, their lips glued together. Each couple was conscious of the others, but none looked up from that hungry embrace." She seems to suspect that an illegitimate child will be born to almost every one of the couples she saw. If not that, at least several criminal sexual assaults will result.

Fortunately the situation is not quite as gloomy as the lady suggests. To suppose that kissing goodnight on the front porch is a sign of gross immorality is to go barking up the wrong tree. One is tempted to ask what couples did when she was young. The chances are that they necked under much more clandestine circumstances than on the public thoroughfare. If the writer's worst fears were justified, Queen's would be a minor den of iniquity. That it is not probably means that students in general have greater self-control and a higher moral standard than she gives them credit for. Better students should kiss one another on the veranda than they should find some more secluded place where things might get out of hand.

The Globe and Mail column does suggest one problem which appears almost insoluble. How can anyone at this university secure even the minimum of privacy? There is almost no place for two people — male or female or both — to go and talk without someone saying, "May I join you?" The assumption seems to be, and it may be justified in some cases, that there is only one reason why a man and a woman want to be alone together. To those whose minds may occasionally tend in other directions this situation works a considerable hardship. But, until the rate of illegitimacy declines to zero, there doesn't seem to be much anyone can do about it.

Poor Football Seats

A letter printed elsewhere on this page points out that the Athletic Board of Control would have a much easier job preventing students from taking seats in the ticket holders' section if the student section were not so crowded and poorly situated. This is certainly true. The student section has been overcrowded at all games this year and one can hardly blame students for seeking seats elsewhere. In addition the student stands are made up of the most poorly situated seats in the stadium. It is virtually impossible to see the game when the play is taking place in the north-east corner of the field. Down at the other end the sun's glare makes things just about as difficult. Add to this the openness to the wind and the craning of the neck and it is no wonder students seek a more suitable seat.

Students might be expected to put up with all this if it did not appear to many of them that the three football games of the season form the major part of the return for their \$15.00 contribution to athletics. Since many students take no active part in other sports activities the charge to them per game is in effect a good deal higher than that paid by the ticket holders.

It is true that the system of selling student tickets in a block at the beginning of the year is a good one. This plan prevents the mad rush for tickets which occurs at universities where students buy their tickets separately at the beginning of each game or series. But the system is hardly just when it gives the team's best supporters the worst seats.

In view of this situation it would seem that the A.B. of C. could make its task easier by investigating the possibility of enlarging the student section and shifting at least a portion of it closer to the centre of the field.



Financing University Students

by Carl Hamilton

The problem of financing university studies is one that has a personal meaning for most of us. Each of us who has been at university for more than one or two years has felt the pinch of paying out a higher proportion of our yearly allotment in tuition fees. A brief glance at the figures concerning university finance tells us why tuition fees have increased.

Ten years ago the percentage of university income in Canada which came from endowments was twice what it is today. During the same ten year period, grants from provincial governments, as a percentage of university income, have fallen from 40% to about 30%. As a consequence, during the last decade, students' fees as a proportion of university income have jumped from one-third to one-half. Despite the students' increased contribution the average amount of money spent on each student has declined by nearly 20%.

Three Figures

These figures tell us only part of the story. They tell us how much more difficult it has become for the student who is attending university. But they don't tell us how recent developments may have prevented a good many young people from reaching university in the first place. No data is available for purposes of comparison but the Massey Commission expressed its concern over the apparent decrease in the proportion of students coming from rural areas. There can be little doubt that the proportion coming from poorer families and poorer regions has decreased as well.

Development

These developments are most alarming in a nation which boasts of its ever-increasing productivity and wealth. The trend indicates that in our educational facilities we are failing to keep up with our material progress. And, what is even worse, we are tending away from, rather than toward, a greater equality of opportunity in higher education.

The various reasons for this sad

state of affairs are not easy to assess, but one major reason is obvious. It is simply that the vast majority of our university students must depend entirely on their own or their family's resources for financing their studies. The proportion of university students in Canada who receive assistance in the way of scholarships is among the lowest in the Western world. While other nations, such as Britain and Australia, evolved post-war plans to raise the proportion to one-half or three quarters, ours is still not much higher than the 14% it was in 1938.

Responsibility

A good part of the responsibility for action in the scholarship field must lie with the federal government. It is the only government in Canada which has the power and the resources to meet requirements across the nation and to balance up the dual considerations of ability and need. Good starts have been made through grants and scholarships provided by the National Research Council, and the Vocational Training Plan. Provisions for undergraduates in the general arts and science fields are conspicuously absent under these schemes. It is this obvious need which can only be met by a broad system of scholarships and bursaries for undergraduates such as recommended to the federal government by the Massey Commission.

Provinces

Provincial governments could also do a good deal more, particularly in the field of loans. Some provincial governments have established funds from which interest-free loans are granted to needy students. Such loans are repayable to the fund during the two to five year period following graduation and are then available for loan to new students. The relatively small cost of financing and administering such a scheme should not deter any provincial government from taking action.

Measures along these lines by federal and provincial governments would halt the trend which denies the democratic idea of equality of opportunity and threatens our future social development.

Letters To The Editor

Put Sincerity To Test

Editor, Journal:

I would like to congratulate our Alma Mater Society for trying to persuade the NFCUS to join the International Union of Students. Many people seem to think that to join this Communist-led organization is to play into the hands of the Communists. They argue that we would in effect be sponsoring Communist propaganda. They seem to forget that the ideas of the West are at least as good as those of the Communists. Instead, they infer that Communist ideas are so much better than ours that we do not dare debate with them. Have we so little faith in our democratic way

of life that we are afraid to speak in its defense? If the NFCUS were to join the IUS it would have a marvellous opportunity to tell the people of Eastern Europe about our superior way of life. The NFCUS can put the sincerity of the Communists' offer to the test next year by reversing its present stand and applying for membership in IUS. At the worst, if the Communists do not like us in IUS they can leave it. But there is also the hope that both sides may develop the understanding of one another which is the only basis for a lasting peace.

John Cartwright,
Arts '58

Trite and Childish

Editor, Journal:

During the last few weeks the "letters to the editor" in this paper have been unusually trite and childish.

In Britain "letters to the editor" have gained a reputation for expressing some of the most valuable comment and criticism in that country. Surely the Journal should strive to make its "letters to the editor" col-

umn a more important and valuable part of the paper.

The editors should use much more selectivity in choosing the letters they publish. The editors should not resort to publishing the letters of the maladjusted, the juvenile, the sensation loving, or the bitter members of the student body.

R. W. (subscriber)

Misconduct at Court

Editor, Journal:

We regret that Queen's students elected to conduct themselves in such a manner as they did at the recent Arts' Soph-Fresh court.

"The object of the Freshman Sophomore court shall be the promotion of gentlemanly conformity to the laws and customs of the Arts Society by all Freshmen." Such a statement is made in Section 5 of the constitution of the Freshman-Sophomore court. Perhaps our definition of the word "gentlemanly" is

outmoded; or it may be the custom of the Arts Society to promote vulgar, ungentlemanly charges and defenses.

It certainly does not speak very highly of us, as students to waste a whole evening in such an endeavor.

R. G. Nicholls, Arts '58

K. Purdon, Arts '58

K. Mellow, Arts '58

Eric Grundy, Arts '58

T. Whyte, Arts '58

Not the Place

Editor, Journal:

There is a time and a place for all things. It is most certainly not the place of the Journal to poke fun at the sacred rites of the Levana Candle Lighting Ceremony by such a caption as "Levanites Get Lit" appearing under a picture of this event of the front page of the Tuesday issue of the Journal. Surely we have the right to expect respect for such an occasion as that when the new women members of Queen's make their vows to uphold the good name and traditions of the women of Queen's.

Furthermore, to add insult to injury, the Levana Candle Lighting Ceremony was not even given coverage on other pages of the paper.

I think it is time to take stock of our values when such things are allowed to pass uncensored!

A Disgusted Levante

Decidedly Unfair

Editor, Journal:

I agree with the AB of C that the rights of a reserve ticket holder should be protected. In this connection the AB of C seems to be concerned with keeping the students in their own section and suggests the use of police for the job. I think it would be more to the point if they looked into the reasons why the students don't stay in their own section.

One reason is that the student section is not large enough coupled with the fact that a good view of the game cannot be obtained from a considerable part of it.

I think this situation is decidedly unfair to the students who help sponsor the team through their athletic fees and also contribute towards the maintenance of the stadium.

Hugh Evans, Sc. '55

He's Dead

Editor, Journal:

Re your interesting article "America Goes to the Polls" — it would be rather difficult for Senator McCarran to replace Senator Jenner in the chairmanship of the Government Operations Committee. Senator McCarran has been dead for three weeks.

Kristian
Arts '56

Ed. Note: Whoops!

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No. 1

THIS IS OUR DEAN



Dean Ellis

Some fifty years ago, in 1903, a freshman entered Queen's University as an honour mathematics student. This 18 year old student was Douglas S. Ellis whose father had been principal of Kingston Collegiate Institute ever since the family had moved from Cobourg in 1893. Kingston was a small university town with unpaved streets full of carriages and carts even an electric trolley system, but sidewalks for those who preferred walking. He probably wondered what the sophomores had in store for him that fall, not realizing that many years in the future he, as Dean of the Faculty of Science, would be saving freshmen from more embarrassing initiations they might have been subjected to. University life was not dull in those days and no one need think that college shenanigans were absent or even less rough. The Dean will remember the constant feuds between traditional campus rivals for control of the AMS, Science and Meds against Arts. Nor will the Kingston police (all six of them) of 1906 forget the student onslaught on the Grand Theatre, at-

tempting to disrupt the Saturday night stage show, but having to satisfy themselves with lesser accomplishments. For that night all the student mob could do was reduce the Grand's windows to fragments of smashed glass, use Princess St. for their tomato fight, stall the Kingston trolley transportation system in front of the Grand and allow six of their number to be carried off to jail for the weekend. It is not implied that the Dean was part of such occasions in our past, but, more probably they gave him the humorous twinkle with the authority of his later dealings. As an undergraduate he mixed his studies with sports and the job of physics demonstrator. His sports included hockey, as a forward with the senior team, which in those days was powerful and well followed, and as a wingline player for the University's second scrimmage. By 1910 Dean Ellis had obtained an Honors B.A., M.A., and B.Sc. (Civil Engineering).

At the time there was formed at Queen's under Major "Sandy" McPhail the Fifth Field Company for undergraduates. Dean Ellis

had started teaching Applied Mathematics upon his graduation in 1910 and was among the first officers of this Company. After World War I broke out the Fifth Field Company became the nucleus of the Sixth Field Company and was sent overseas in 1915, with Captain Ellis as second in command. By 1917 he became Major Ellis and took over command of the company. This company was attached to the 2nd Canadian Division and the quality of the unit and its commander was shown by mention in despatches and the later awarding of the D.S.O. to Major Ellis in 1918. At the end of the war he remained in England for a year as Chief Instructor at the Canadian School of Military Engineering and was raised to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Dean Ellis was to continue his attachment to the Army for many years afterward with the C.O.T.C. at the University. For the past few years, he has been that Corps' Honorary Colonel.

Before returning to Queen's he obtained a year's leave of absence to attend Cornell Graduate School where he took his M.C.E. Dean Ellis then joined the Civil Engineering Department to become one of the "4 Colonels" in that department. From the beginning his interest was hydraulic. His contribution in that line to both the Science Faculty and, indeed, to Canada is well known. In later years the Dean did much consulting work for the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission and the Ontario Government, then the Dominion Government after the war. In particular, he was a member of the Bureau of Technical Personnel during World War II, which convened in Ottawa, and latterly he was Chairman of the Board of Engineers studying a means of crossing the Strait of Canso in the Maritimes. He had taken over the Civil Engineering Department in 1941. Much of the equipment in the Hydraulics Lab has been homemade by the Dean, where the ingenuity involved is most striking even to a layman. The under-

(Continued on Page 7)

Merrie Olde Englande

As you enter the gym this Friday night, you will immediately be transported back four centuries into the hand of Elizabeth I. Sir Walter Raleigh will usher you into this fascinating era with all the chivalry typical of the time.

Not far away you will meet a coach of merry Englanders who are going to town for the night and will be "glad to show you there." In a short while, the stone gates of the city are before you and they open to show you a night of gay festivity. As you walk along cobbled streets, you are delighted by the town's overhanging houses and quaint shops. Suddenly, you hear music hovering in the night air, and you see that it is coming from the stage of a Shakespearian theatre. Past this theatre, the other buildings, and out to sea, the moon lights mysteriously on an old sailing vessel moored to its dock.

Before you tour any further you

will spot the well in the centre of the town square. The villagers will tell you that there is magic in this well and you will be caught up in its enchantment. If from the square, you look past the city gates, you will see great bands of moonlight stretched across purple moors. The sight may recall an old refrain: "The highwayman came riding over the purple moor"

"Ye Old Stag"

After all this sight-seeing, you may feel a little tired and thirsty. Then you "simply must" go to "Ye Olde Stag", and inn at the corner of town. Soft lantern light from within beckons you. Even as you step through the door, you can feel the homeness of its old, oak-panelled walls. The heat from the glowing, stone fireplace will seep into your bones, and you will lean back contentedly to be served cool, refreshing liquid by courteous waiters. The cosiness of the inn has made

you feel rather drowsy and romantic. You want to escape the excitement of the square for awhile. Your ever-faithful friends will lead you to a park behind a beautiful castle at another edge of town. Here you can stroll down garden walks under a canopy of stars in an ink-black sky. Perhaps you may even steal a kiss while you are there. At one corner of the park your dreaming eyes see the moon lighting capriciously on the bursting spray of an English fountain. And when you are rested and once more seek the excitement of the square you will hurry back to town. There you will dance to melodies coming from the Shakespearian stage.

When, in the wee, small hours of the morning, you leave this enchanted village and travel once more into the twentieth century, you will know the memories of this journey will remain with you.

Appointment

The appointment of Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's University, to the Canadian delegation of the U.N.E.S.-C.O. Conference to be held shortly at Montevideo is a recognition of her work in a number of international fields and particularly with the International Federation of University Women of which she has been president.

In Dr. Douglas' absence from the University her teaching work in Astronomy will be taken over by Mrs. Krotkov. Her responsibilities as Dean of Women have been transferred to Professor Isabel Laird of the Department of Psychology.

Science Holiday

There will be a holiday for all Science students on Saturday, November 6th. This is in accordance with a Faculty agreement with the Engineering Society. The holiday has been extended for fourth year to include Friday afternoon.

MELLOW MOODS

One of the big features of this year's Science Formal will be the music of Ron Wicken and his orchestra. Although this is his first visit to this campus, he is one of the finest bands in Canada.

He formed his present band nine years ago and seven of those have been spent playing steadily at the Alexandria Ballroom in Hamilton. During the past year he has played at private engagements at the Brant Inn, the Connaught Hotel and MacMaster University.

Much Experience

Ron Wicken, himself, has been over twenty years in the music business. He spent three years as feature drummer with Mart Kenney on over two hundred broadcasts for the Coca Cola Co. during the past war. He has toured from coast to coast in Canada five times, playing in every major city.

During the past summer he spent three months in England, Scotland and Ireland listening to British Orchestras and studying

the music business from their standpoint.

The vocalist is Grayson Laid-



Ron Wicken

law who has been with the band for seven years. His voice blends well with the sweet swing style of the band which stresses danceable music, and everyone who hears the band tonight will agree that it is one of the best to be on the campus in a long while.

Lives Again

Editorials

Technical Proficiency

Technical proficiency is absolutely necessary to an engineer; technical proficiency is the least important part of an engineer's equipment for life today.

This is not an argument between me and my alter ego. The two statements presented above are not contradictory. But they certainly point to a heavy responsibility for engineering students.

While becoming technically proficient and conversant with present-day developments in our particular fields, we must all take up a burden of citizenship that places great demands on our common sense and general knowledge as well as our special skills. The day of the "ivory-tower" scientist and the "to-hell-with-politics" engineer is gone. Every man in our democracy must face the fact that politics is his business, that government's decisions affect him personally and immediately. And the engineer, the holder of the knowledge that is the ability to build — and to destroy — must realize it soon.

We engineering students owe it to the world to become technically proficient. We owe ourselves for the time and effort we are spending. We owe our parents for the time and money they have spent on us. We owe the founders and supporters of our University for the means of our education. And we owe the world for our residence in this time. It's rent and lodging and old debts we are paying as we study. And if we don't become builders of bridges and designers of motors — if we don't learn how to build and do — we will be dishonest parasites in this life. We will also be unemployed.

Suppose we become good technicians, designers and builders. Are we then good engineers? Emphatically we are not! A good engineer must be a good technician, true. He must also be a leader, a teacher, a business manager, and a citizen. These things all fit together; they are all part of successful community life. As long as you and I remain part of, and dependent on, the community, we must contribute to that community. We must be willing to serve, and sometimes lead.

All this sounds like a pretty heavy schedule for a hard-working Yellow-Jacket. But our first — and second-years found no strain in their recent aid to the Community Chest. Our professors (who do far more work than we do) find time to take part in Kingston's life. Mr. C. D. Howe, an engineer, has spent a good deal of time and effort in government. Col. McLaughlin, builder of automobiles, has given huge gifts to the engineers of Queen's. A heavy schedule it certainly is. It is also a fully rewarding life.

So we must study, gentlemen; we must learn to build the means of construction and of destruction, the bulldozers and the bombs. But best men of many words and few thoughts use our works to destroy the world, we must learn the ways of government and politics, and keep a clear eye and an analytical mind on actions that concern us all.

In this age of science, the engineering brotherhood has a great opportunity and a great duty. We must not be found wanting.

J.C.

The Young Engineer

Engineering is a profession for the young in spirit. It is for dreamers, but preferably for those who are impatient for their dreams to come true. It is for persons of vigour who use this quality to try the impossible. They dare to fathom their ways through boundaries of existing knowledge and are thereby providing admission to unexplored regions where they begin to realize their goals.

Much evidence points to the important roles that young engineers have attained in recent years. This was exemplified by a meeting held not long ago, which was attended by thirteen process executives from plants in a major industrial region. A questionnaire showed the average years of plant experience to be ten, with the range being from five to fifteen. To understand the full significance of this one should consider that the titles of these men ran: "head, engineering department, chief engineer, etc.", and that the plants involved are among the most complex, automatic and continuous, that are operating today.

In citing this as significant information, it must be remembered that comparison is being made with prewar days. Then extensive plant experience was regarded as a most important qualification for advising management on important projects. With the pressure of war, these plant-experienced men were quickly absorbed into initial expansion projects. Then young men with less experience, but with great enthusiasm for this work, began to have their chance. In many places the young engineer has dared to project his ideas through the medium of brilliant analyses based on sound and readily available procedures, has imbued his sponsors with his enthusiasm, and has undertaken prodigious tasks to promote better results.

Though youth got its start during the last war because of manpower shortage there seems little doubt that it has earned its place fairly. This puts all engineers on a basis of keeping up with basic developments, and endeavouring to keep youthful in their ideas, enthusiasm, and belief in the future.

N.M.E.

Service For Engineers

As a fitting climax to this, one of the greatest weekends in our lives at Queen's, there is a special Sunday Service to be conducted by Padre Laverty for Engineers. It is being held on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and it is hoped that a large number of Engineers will be present.

A Notes From The Dean

We are now well into our sixty-second year with an enrolment of over nine hundred, about one hundred more than last year. More people mean more problems in management for both the students and staff. At times the difficulties seemed almost insurmountable, but the generous co-operation of all concerned has overcome them. This spirit of teamwork is very characteristic of the faculty and, indeed, of the profession which you are about to enter.

The demand for our graduates continues to be very strong. It is the result of the good name enjoyed by your predecessors of the past sixty years. It is a precious heritage they have left us which must be most vigilantly guarded. Good reputations are so difficult to build and can so easily be sullied by foolish acts of the irresponsible. But when our people show the foresight and good will of the years '57 and '58 in their recent assistance to the Community Chest, one is optimistic of our future.

Perhaps the most interesting communal efforts, at any rate for the seniors, are the preparations for the Science dance. These, though not noised abroad, are going forward with all the worries and distressful interferences which such affairs always experience and which are always triumphantly overcome.

May we wish to yourselves and your guests a most enjoyable time on this occasion.

A Message From The President

Well, Scientists — you should be proud of yourselves; you have done it again. Thanks to the leadership offered by John Smith and his formal committee this year's dance will be without doubt the greatest formal that has hit this campus in many years.

It is a difficult task to maintain the traditionally high standard set by previous Science Formals, and when you attend the dance tonight you will see why I say that John Smith and his committee in charge of decorations, have at least equalled that high standard.

This is the most exciting weekend of the year for we Engineers and as a fitting climax Padre Laverty will be conducting a special service for Science on Sunday at 11.00 a.m. in Grant Hall — I hope to see you all there.

In closing, may I offer my sincere wish that you will all thoroughly enjoy yourselves at the dance tonight, win your "Battle with the fac" and bring back that empty bean bottle in 1960.

TRICOLOR WITHIN WEEK

Tricolor '54 will be out in a week or less.

In a letter to Herb Hamilton, B.C. Mace, Queen's agent responsible for the book's printing, said the printing was complete and all that remained to be done was the binding.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Alma Mater Society it was decided that Tricolor '55 would be printed by Yearbook House in Kansas City, Mo. for a total cost, including shipment and customs, of about \$5000.

They had received estimates from nine firms and had eliminated all but Yearbook House and Merchant Printers of Kitchener,

who charged about \$7000, but who had the advantage of being near enough for personal help in making up the book.

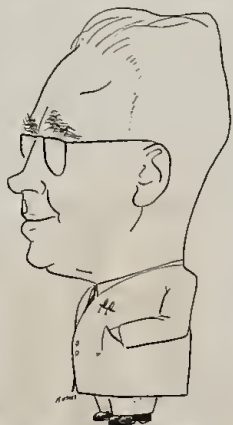
Tickets for this year's Toronto train will cost \$6 and "I" cards will be collected when the tickets are bought.

If a student buys more than one ticket, the number will be marked on his "I" card. There will be two AMS constables for each coach.

Levana President Pat Osborn's motion was passed unanimously at Tuesday's Alma Mater Society meeting in the hope that the damage of the Toronto train two years ago will not occur again.

Iain Gow, AMS President, pointed out that the Society has still not received any applications for a Color Nite convenor. He said there may not be a Color Nite this year if a convenor is not found soon.

Fifty dollars was advanced to the Queen's Revue to cover immediate operating expenses. The Model Parliament was advanced \$60, an increase of \$10 over last year. Bob Jenness, Arts President, felt that the additional funds for increased advertising would arouse greater interest in the parliament.



"and in this solution"

To Our Graduates

Only three short years ago almost two hundred young high school graduates from all over Canada began one of the most important periods of their lives. It was the beginning of their four years at Queen's.

Next spring approximately 140 young graduate engineers will be taking their places in a world which offers, perhaps, one of the greatest challenges ever presented to a graduating year. These young men will be taking their places in positions that will greatly influence the future. They will be found in all centers of industry, large or small, in the vast oilfields of the west; in the great mines of the north; in the research laboratories. In all of these places a great challenge awaits them.

With them they will carry many cherished memories of their days at Queen's. They will remember those wonderful Freshman days when everything at college was so new and fascinating. In years to come they will remember that cold night that they guarded the stadium; the day they all paraded to the football game dressed as "Warriors of Science" with loin cloths and war paint; the two weeks at field school after exams and those horrible minutes up in the drafting room in Miller Hall as they waited for their results; the happy faces and the fallen ones, many never to be seen again.

Then came the great sophomore year when it was their turn to wield the whip over the freshmen. Their numbers were strengthened by the boys from MacMaster and Lakehead and the exams from the year before were all forgotten. This was their great athletic year in which they won the coveted Bew's trophy. They all remember that January morning when the Art's Journal mysteriously "disappeared" and just as mysteriously re-appeared two days later with "O.K. Sc" stamped on them. But soon it was exam time again and the old familiar faces became fewer and fewer.

Third year brought more new blood with the arrival of the Carleton boys. This was a year full of fun and hard work but without any great happenings except for their famous stag.

This all brings them to their fourth and final which should be the most memorable of all. It is a year filled with great events such as their graduation ball and iron-ring ceremony. Through all the years they have never lost sight of a certain day in May — that great day when their four years comes to an end. Then they will pick up not only a sheepskin but a challenge. They will step from the platform, with confident minds, to grasp the problems of this age with the assurance behind them that only knowledge can bring.

MEET YOUR CONVENOR

The organization of an event on the level of a Science Formal requires a tremendous amount of drive and enthusiasm. John Smith who is in final year Civil Engineering is in charge of the huge job this year.

When John took the job as Formal Convenor, little did he realize the trials and tribulations that he would be subjected to. However, the committee under its leadership have proved to have exceptional initiative and creative abilities in producing Merry Old England, which promises to be one of the best formals ever presented at Queen's. John has done an excellent job and I am sure that he has enjoyed every bit of it.

To him and his committee we extend a hearty thanks for making this the social highlight of our four years at Queen's.



JOHN SMITH

Awards Granted

Three Queen's students have been awarded prizes by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. They are among 15 undergraduates, of four Canadian Universities to receive these awards.

The prizes are granted on the basis of high standing in the examinations of the Society of Actuaries and are designed to encourage those with outstanding mathematical ability to pursue careers in actuarial Science.

The students are Murray B. W. McRae, '56, of Ottawa, \$100; Glenn E. Bier, '56, of New Hamburg, Ont., \$50; and Robert D. Boyd, '55, of Smiths Falls, Ont., \$100.

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ATOMIC SUBMARINE

By Lynne Vidal

Submarines have captured the eye for many years. In 1870 Jules Verne in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" depicted a double hulled submarine 232 feet long which he called the Nautilus. The modern Nautilus, SSN-571 (submarine, nuclear, hull number 571) was launched in January, 1954. She also is a double hulled submarine, and is 340 feet long. To the spectators at the launching the Nautilus looked like a fat black cigar. She may be considered as the first true submarine built, since she could, if necessary, travel around the world, completely submerged, at 20 knots or more.

Admiral H. G. Rickover is considered as the man who started and led the study of nuclear power. Through him the Atomic Energy Commission and the United States Navy worked together to build the first power plant which eventually led to the construction of the Nautilus. The contract for the first power plant, called Mark I, was given to Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mark I was built in Arco, Idaho, and was used as a model for Mark II, the power plant that drives the Nautilus. When Mark I had progressed to the point where officials in Washington were confident of its success, the contract for the construction of the hull and auxiliary devices were let. The contractors were the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Connecticut, who had been building submarines for over fifty years.

Soon after work had commenced on the Nautilus the officials made a contract with General Electric to begin work on the construction of a second type of reactor, which would be the model for the power plant in the second atomic-powered submarine — the Sea Wolf. General Electric chose Schenectady, New York, as the site of this reactor and began work in the latter part of 1952.

The construction of the model of the Sea Wolf's power plant is quite unique. The protective housing was built first and is a huge steel sphere 225 feet in diameter (as high as an eighteen storey building), which rests in a concrete bowl much like an egg in a cup. The sphere was 3,850 tons of inch-thick steel plates which were joined by 1,364 welded seams. These seams were x-rayed to check possible leakage before the reactor itself was built. The reactor, about four feet long, is in a model submarine hull. The hull was constructed outside the sphere, was skidded in through a temporary hole and then submerged in a water tank to simulate a dive at sea.

The main difference in the two reactors is that different coolants are used. The coolant is the substance passing through the coils which in turn thread their way through the mass of nuclear fissionable material which is radiating heat. The coolant absorbs this heat and then passes on through the coils to the heat exchanger where water surrounding the coils is heated to its boiling point. The steam produced drives a turbine from which electrical power is obtained to drive the propellers. The coolant has to be some substance not easily contaminated by radioactivity since this would cause contamination of the pipes, the valves, and the steam in the heat exchanger, and would mean a slow death to all who remained near. Pure water is the coolant in Mark I and Mark II, while liquid sodium is the coolant in the power plant at Schenectady.

But to return to the construction of the submarines themselves. Two problems that arose were the development of a metal that would resist heat and which would not become contaminated and the problem of shielding.

The intensely high temperatures produced in a reactor lower the resistance of a metal to corrosion, deform parts of mechanisms under continued stress and increases susceptibility to fatigue. In addition to overcoming the above difficulties the metal could not absorb neutrons readily. Zirconium in purified form was found to answer the purpose. But then another problem promptly arose — there were no large quantities of Zirconium in the country. In addition it is only in the purified form that it resists radioactivity. (In impure form it is an excellent absorber of gases.) It took researchers only a year to develop a method of producing purified zirconium in the quantities desired.

The problem of shielding was not so much the problem of sealing off the reactor from the rest of the submarine but the problem of designing zero maintenance parts for the mechanisms that would be sealed off with the reactor. These two problems are only samples of the hundreds of problems which kept arising constantly, and each one had to be solved in a new way.

Some of the internal design of these atomic-powered submarines is the same as in the former submarines but much is also different. These new subs still carry storage batteries for submerged use and, in case the reactor fails, they carry Diesel electric engines. About one half of the hull is occupied by the power plant, the heat exchanger, the turbine and other auxiliary parts.

One of the big differences between the Nautilus and her ancestors is the planning and thought that has gone into designing quarters for the crew. Previously submarines had been notoriously uninhabitable. In the Nautilus the colouring schemes are in "modern hues, there is indirect lighting in place of naked bulbs, comfortable beds and chairs, recreation quarters with ping-pong tables, radios, a juke-box, — all in all a spaciousness, though maybe not like an old colonial home, certainly a spaciousness unheard of in submarines.

The crew for this new submarine started their training early in December, 1952. Two of the crew were officers, the other ten were enlisted men, all were between the ages of twenty-five and thirty. Their training, which lasted a year, consisted, among other things, of special training in engineering subjects, and other advanced courses in special aspects of nuclear power.

(Continued on page 6)

BEGINNINGS

Two weeks ago the Faculty of Medicine celebrated the one hundredth year of its existence, and this is the 111th year of the life of the Arts Faculty. Science, in its 61st year, is the youngest of all, but we are told by the registrar that it is numerically the strongest faculty in Queen's to-day.

When the Ontario Government decided to establish a school of mining for the Province, the site lay finally between the Head of the Lakes, Port Arthur; or the foot of the Lakes, Kingston. Ease of transportation, density of population, abundance of opportunity for field classes, were strongly in favor of Kingston. Principal Grant, being Scotch, was quick to point out that the chairs of Mathematics, Physics, English, and Chemistry already existed at Queen's, and that only three or four teaching appointments would have to be made.

Two full time professors, Professor Nicol in Mineralogy, and Prof. W. G. Miller in Geology were therefore appointed as full-time men, while Mr. Hamilton Merritt, a mining engineer of Toronto, came down to Kingston two days per week to teach mining and ore-dressing. Mr. William Mason, who was a draughtsman at the Locomotive Works, took charge of the draughting class at Queen's.

Professor Nicol, a graduate of Queen's is reported on all sides, as probably the most enthusiastic teacher Queen's has ever had. He worked day and night at his department. He spent his summer vacations travelling in search of specimens for his collections. He bought, begged or "borrowed" mineral specimens wherever he could find or hear of them. He always justified himself by saying they were not for him, but for Queen's and his boys. The Museum in Miller Hall, which is stated to be the best in Canada, outside of the Royal Ontario at Toronto, and the National Museum at Ottawa, owes its existence to Professor Nicol's personal efforts. He donated most of the money for the building of Nicol Hall which stands as a memorial to this great Queen's servant.

The other full-time appointee, Willet G. Miller was just about the opposite of Professor Nicol in all respects. He was a very quiet, modest, reserved and nervous man before a class. Out of the class he was the most inspiring, deeply cultured, helpful teacher any student could have. He was always working quietly to stimulate new mineral industries.

He was the first geologist to suggest that the ores of Steep Rock Lake lay in the bed of the lake and not in the rocks above water level in the district, and one of his own students, Mr. Jules Cross finally proved it by drilling from the ice in winter.

Professor Miller was the first man to find Corundum in place in the rocks of North Hastings, by following up reported glacial boulders between there and Lake Ontario. As a result of his personal advocacy, the Corundum abrasive industry was established, and prospered till the artificial abrasives were made from Niagara power.

He was the first man to vouch for the economic possibilities of the Cobalt district. These veins were all very narrow, from a fraction of an inch to the "Silver Sidewalk" which was about one foot in width. But the veins were so rich that Professor Miller wrote the Mines Department in Toronto, that there was little doubt that they could be mined at a profit.

So today we have Nicol Hall and Miller Hall as the visual evidence of two great men, who with the help of the Arts professors in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and English graduated the first class in Science, three men only, and today the first year class alone number 300.

Professor Baker, who wrote the above article was in the freshmen class at Queen's when the first class graduated in 1897. He has seen every Science year graduate and is greatly admired by all who know him. Since his illness nine years ago he had served in the capacity of curate of the museum in Miller Hall.

The Dower Of Prink . . .

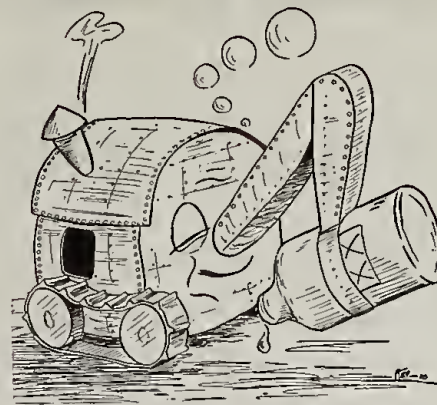
I had twelve bottles of whiskey hidden in the Engineers' quarters at Shminko, when the boss told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink. I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. Then I withdrew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the good old booze down the sink, with the exception of a glass, which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink, and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, drank one sink out of it, and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork from my throat, poured the sink down the bottle, and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drank and drank the pour. When I had emptied everything, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks with the other which were twenty-nine. To be sure, I counted them again when they came by, and I had seventy-four, and as the house came by I counted them again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle which I drank.

Oh, my head!

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STEAM SHOVEL



Marion Sets Date, But Scribe Is Late.

And once again did scribe appear at Marion's impatient summons. And was wrath of Maid in great stage of development for scribe had not appeared for half moon. As shovel of Marion cracked down on head of scribe, did Marion demand as to reason for delay. And Marion did add that confession must be honest for shovel was again lifted to point of highest Potential Energy. And after quick calculation on stick of slip did scribe conclude that shovel was of sufficient height to merit trust of confessions. And under menacing shadow of some did scribe tell of great weekend in Land of Wes. For this was reason for delay of scribe. Even though Gaez of Gold were to be severely trampled by hooves of untamed purple nags were warriors of Scienz preparing trails of Lon for fans of Queenz. And was a great Q of crimson seen by many on Trail of Dundas in front of Cav of many rooms. But it seemed that one guilty of act was caught with hands of red and directed by flat-footed ones to cav of vertical bars. Also thrown in dungeon was scribe, though same insists that he was there only that he might record act in Journal of Scienz. But was it pointed out by flat-footed ones that not only were hands of scribe tinted with red, but external vestements of same did have unusual streaks and spots of gold. And must scribe reveal that main culprit was Iroquois chief of yellow-tasseled ones, who, it seems, has forsaken cav of sticks and canvas for cav of warmer nature. But greatest reason for delay was fact that Land of Wes is indeed land of Home of finest babe of choice of scribe. And thought of same did make concentration difficult to such extent that clarion call of Marion was unheard.

Danz in Offing Means Much Quaffing.

And now does scribe note that very greatest of For-mals is in immediate offing, namely For-mal of Scienz. For it is indeed time for men of double five to don suits of Penguin and gather in Cav of James for greatest brawl of year. Eyes of green are noted in skulls of Clodz and Men of Mudz, for even recent For-mal of Mudz cannot equal brawls of Scienz. And now as word of advice to younger warriors of Scienz, scribe does advise same that even greater quantities of groceries should be purchased, for do babes of choice show great affinity for fluids of amber on eyes such as these. (Even some Lemonz are rumoured to have snuffed a snuff). And does this bring to mind sorry state of Lemonz of Lamphadia, for though new crow looks good, must something be lacking somewhere. In this case, boat of proverbial nature is certainly missed, for have Lemonz not planned week of Sue the Q till after For-mal of Scienz. And does this mean that insignificantly small number of Lemonz gracing hall of Danz in former decades will be approaching very close to the derivative of C with respect to %. For truly are charms of babe of choice from Land of Home much greater than those of Lemonz. And does scribe note greater degree of curvature in babe of choice than in unfortunate Lemonz, who, it is said, are great prospects for look of plane surface made famous by Di-or the Christian. And from source of great knowledge, even Maid Marion, does scribe confirm that as friend Mickey, the Spirited-One will be honoured guest as usual, will entrance be refused to anyone answering to name of Clarissa the Thack. For truly is mind of same of such narrowness that its edge be dangerous as lethal weapon.

Marion's Age Computed by Sage.

And did scribe take up sponge and jug of amber fluid in order to wash Marion, for birthday of same was nigh, and scribe did wish to check number of serials of maid in order to determine age. (For scribe did note that age of steam shovels as Age = KS, where S is number of serials, and K is 3.080°C⁻¹). But as Scribe discovered plate of name and hence number of serials did Marion's shovel come steaming down to cover this spot. Reason for this was not modesty but because being a Maid, was Marion hesitant about revealing her age. Even so, did scribe compute that age was close to forty-seven and one third squunks. But, as tarnished metal began again to shine, did Marion become lenient to extent that scribe was allowed again to lay down chisel and prepare for greatest eve with babe of choice and friend Mickey.

True Love

Dear Fred,

Words cannot express how much I regret having broken off our engagement. Will you please come back to me. Your absence leaves a vacancy which cannot be filled. Please forgive me and let us begin anew. I cannot live without you. I love you.

EVE.

P.S. Congratulations on winning the Irish Sweep Stake.

MARION'S STORY Exhaustive Experiments Have Shown -

Once upon a time in the be-bop land of all day suckers lived a blue little boy called Indian Jack. Why was he blue? Well, this cool little individual had no friends except a broken down bass with a busted "G" string.

Now this boy managed all kinds of mischief; his favourite trick was to add sharps and flats to the letters in Mom's alphabet soup. Nevertheless, Indian Jack was loved very much by his mom, who was a real gone chick, and his dad, who beat the skins down at a local dive.

One day while Jack was outside building hot rods out of music paper and scotch tape, he eye-balled a nervous wreck lying in a dump across the street. When his mom wasn't looking, he footed it over the road to investigate this odd little heap. Lo and behold if he didn't find, under a pile of rusty saxes and broken down trombones, a steamshovel! You can imagine what little Jack was thinking — why any little boy would give away his last licorice stick and a box of sen sents to get his mitts on a real steamshovel! And mind you, this was no ordinary steamshovel, it was really stacked!!

Now Jack emptied a case of 24, and used the bottles to roll this relic across the main drag. And when Mom saw him coming, she said,

"Hey dad, dig that nervons bendix!!"

And dad said, "Wow! That crazy mixed up son of ours is an engineer even yet!"

And his dad was right; little Indian Jack was a fanatic with a screw driver and a pair of vice grips. Why, when Jack was only four years old, he built a Jag out of tinkers toys.

Well, anyway, Jack parked the steam shovel in the wine cellar, and there it stayed for many years.

Meanwhile, little Jack was growing up. He passed quickly through the stages of bubble gum and sling shots, of draped pants and boogie haircuts, and finally took up hot rods and rah rah duds. And man, did he blow a real musty sax!!

One night as dad beat the rocks back to the cave, he got a real hunch. He said to himself, "I'm going to keep my boy from turning into a main liner like me. Maybe he'd like engineering at Queen's. After all, he's got the clues."

Of course, Big Jack was really hot for the idea; in fact, he thought of it before. So he grabbed his sax and a box of reeds and took off out the door. But before he had fired up his souped-up "T" he suddenly remembered his steam shovel. "You know," he said, "that mixed up effort would make a real frantic ice box." So Jack grabbed his set of Proto-tools and fabricated a real solid trailer into which he rolled the steam shovel — this time with a collection of old V.O. bottles. So with all this, and a little green stuff from Dad, he took off for Kingston, yelling over the bark of his twin pipes, "Well Dad, I'll plant ya now, and dig ya later."

He really dug that college, but he couldn't figure the bag pipes. They reminded him of the noise the chickens had made after swallowing a box of mom's clarinet reeds.

Jack's landlady was a real eube, and she didn't quite dig that pile of bolts in the trailer, so Jack pulled a caper one midnight and hustled them into the basement of Nicol Hall. And every night big Jack (known to his buddies as "Apple Jack"), had a session cleaning and repairing the shovel. As he was polishing the cab one night, he decided that it was thumbs down on the ice box deal, because there was no place for an opener. Besides, the Fort always kept a cool ale in the frig. The clock had just blown a mean twelve blasts when Jack hit a snag with the rag. He cleaned off the rust with a shot of Westminster, and detected a plate on the side of the shovel which read as follows:

MARION STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY,
MARION, INDIANA.

"That's the only clue," said Jack. "This mixed up shovel's name is Marion now on."

"You're right Jack," came a voice from the chamber, "and I don't like the way you talk."

Well you can imagine what Jack did at that — he swallowed a mickey of King's Plate and turned two back flips. "D-did that thing talk?" he yelped.

"You can bet your life it did!" replied a decidedly feminine voice.

Well, Jack was cool and steadied himself to the situation. After all, who said a steam shovel couldn't talk? Jack often visited Marion because she was better than any other skirt on the campus. And Marion, being an Indian steam shovel, instructed him to write in the strange and old tongue of which she had great knowledge. Jack was hep to the idea, and he soon became the first and coolest of scribes.

He came up with a chisel from his Proto-tool set and a bunch of clay tablets for recording permanently the affairs of the Science Faculty. Jack used his Indian lingo and forgot the bop talk long before he graduated.

And being the remarkable babe that she was, Marion learned to make tablets from material pilfered by Jack from geology labs and chisels from old test bars.

Well Jack did graduate and was very sorry to leave Marion. Marion chose to stay and said that she would find further scribes so that the future affairs of Science could be recorded. And that's how steam shovel was born.

How many times a day do we hear these very words, yes, and even scribe them down faithfully, without a thought for the exhausted experimenters? While interviewing some of the score of post graduate students in Science here at Queen's, I discovered that not only are research types people, but very interesting people who lead very interesting lives.

In the nether regions of Onatrio Hall I met Ken Dawson, one of the three students working of Ph.D's in Physics, who took me on a very informative guided tour of the lab. The main item of interest is the synchrotron, which is being used by all the Physics post grads as a source of high energy X-rays (70 million electron volts). These X-rays have enough energy to break up nuclei. Targets of various materials are bombarded with X-rays and the high energy particles knocked out (usually protons and neutrons) are detected and studied by various means. Al Goodjohn (for Ph.D) is designing and setting up a Pair Spectrometer to determine the X-ray spectrum, and Ken Dawson is using nuclear emulsions to catch the particles. When the emulsion is developed it shows the path of the particle through it and where it was finally brought to rest. Bill Dickson (for Ph.D) and Jake Palmer (for M.Sc.) are working on the angular distribution of neutrons, and Hank Palmer, who has his M.Sc., is in charge of the 'beast' as engineering assistant under Dr. Sargent. All present agreed that the fact most consistently proven was Murphy's Second Law. "If anything can possibly go wrong, it will."

In the basement of Gordon Hall

I found Hugh Cook (in his white lab coat and all his post grad glory) on all fours peering at the underside of a small refrigerator. As I entered he arose, explained that the damned thing was leaking, and proceeded to tell me about Chemical Engineering post grads.

There are four members of Sc. '54 taking their M.Sc. in Chem. Eng. of whom Ralph Perrin, Gord Cameron and Hugh Cook are planning to complete their work in one year. Fritz McDougal, who holds the R. S. McLaughlin Resident Fellowship, is going to do it in two years, dividing his time between his studies and lecturing to third year students. Between lectures and lab work they expect to spend about ten hours a day on the job.

None of the experiments are really under way yet, as they are still waiting for some of their equipment to arrive. When things do get rolling, Ralph will be looking into the separation of hydrocarbons using mixed solvents. Gord will be compiling thermodynamic data for nitric acid systems, Fritz will be working on the extraction of Mercaptans (RSH compounds) from gasoline by KOH, and Hugh will be investigating the separation of lub oils by thermal diffusion.

I left Hugh to his leaky refrigerator, and went up to the second floor in search of post grads in Engineering Chemistry. I introduced myself to 'Modest George' Miller whom I found at his desk in his lab on the second floor of Gordon Hall. George and Joe Smelko are the only two post grads in Engineering Chemistry. Joe's interest is organic Chemistry and he will be spending his time synthesizing brand new

compounds of the substituted succinic acid type.

George is specializing in physical Chemistry, and will be measuring heat capacities and other thermodynamic properties of dehydration products of hydrated salts. So far he has been setting up his equipment which consists of an intricate network of glass tubing. He hasn't had any trouble with the 'revenuers' as yet.

I left Gordon Hall and enters the Land of the Midnight Oil, Miller Hill. In the spectrographic lab I found Bob Ginn sharpening pencils. Bob claims that post grad Geologists do not throw parties in Miller Hall, but that those lights we see every night mean that the geologists are working late again.

There are four men working on Ph.D's at the present time and four more working on M.Sc's. There are also a number of Artsmen working at various levels. Most students spend one to two years on M.Sc's, and two to three on their doctorate.

Al Spears graduated with Sc. '49, took his M.Sc. at Varsity, and has spent two years here on his Ph.D. Al is trying to explain the origin of a perplexing breccia-type rock, which appears extensively throughout the Sudbury area.

Jueks Schwellnus took his B.Sc. at Witwatersrand, South Africa in '43, his M.Sc. at Queen's in '53, and since then has spent two years on a detailed study of iron ore deposits in the vicinity of Knob Lake, Labrador.

John Kirkland graduated from Saskatchewan with B.Sc. in '50 and M.Sc. in '52. This is his third year at Queen's on his doctorate for which he is examining a structural

problem near Flin Flon.

Vim Meyer took his undergraduate work at Zurich, Switzerland, and is studying in detail platinum metals, minerals for his doctorate.

Ralph Kratz spent his first two years of undergraduate work at Queen's and finished his B.Sc. at UBC. He spent last year on his M.Sc. there and has returned to Queen's to complete his studies for M.Sc. He is investigating some dyke rocks in the Terrace, B.C. area.

Peter Pienaar took his B.Sc. in '49 at Witwatersrand. He is examining the co-relation of South African volcanicrocks.

Bob "Hardrock" Ginn graduated with Science '54 at Queen's, and is studying granitic rocks of the Sudbury area.

I left "Hardrock" Bob to his pencils and went down to McLaughlin Hall to see George Lee, the only Post grad in Mechanical Engineering this year. George will spend two years for his M.Sc. as he is a lab instructor in Mech. 9 and Mech. 8. He will be studying sooting effects in oil combustion. His main trouble will be to get exact temperature readings and to eliminate experimental errors. He may resort to night work to cut out the effects of machine vibrations, sunlight, and undergraduate students on sensitive instruments.

Many of our post grads are solving problems which have never been solved before and most of them will go into research-type jobs on graduation. Some are married, some wish they were: most of them still go to dances and football games. These performers of "exhaustive experiments" not only are people, but are very interesting people who lead very interesting lives.

A FRESHMAN'S TALE OF WOE

They prate to us of college years
When all the world is young and gay;
They never tell the hopes and fears
On an examination day;
They never think of aching brows,
Of tragedies, perhaps, that dwell
In a forgotten formula
Or inability to spell
A simple word, a word perchance
We should have known quite well
I feel, sometimes, that I should like
To settle down, forgetting quite
That I am young; that song birds sing;
That after winter follows spring
Or any other pleasant thing;
Remembering only, chief of pests,
Those awful tests; those awful tests.

Science Journal Survey

The fairer sex on this campus was surveyed and this brought to light the following facts.

- That 56.21% believe that "Arrid" is a desert.
- That 86.54% of these girls would rather kiss agar plates than men.
- That 24.67% think that "My Sin" is a French novel.
- That 0.01% go for a man who wears an Hadam At.
- That 79.21% think that Manual Labour is a Mexican.
- That 99.44% think that the Kinsey Report is a lot of hog-wash — they can do better on their own.
- That 100% can estimate what their date is thinking . . . and say "No" before he asks.
- That 63.33% believe that a refuge keeps order at a football match.

There you have it men, read and weep — a convincing demonstration that the other half of the species doesn't.

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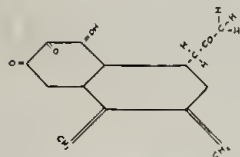
Across from St. Andrew's Church

THE BENZINE RINGER

This remarkable beast has won for itself fame and distinction as a hunter. It possesses rare qualities of judgment and ferretting skill, doubtless, to its careful breeding.

The Benzene Ringer originated in rural Patagonia at an early and obscure date, where it rapidly became a favourite. Its sterling qualities were little known to the mediaeval Patagonian and its chief attractions were its picturesque appearance and friendly nature. The Ringer was first introduced to European society by Rudolph Ryan (brother of the famous fisherman and sportsman, Bacon Ryan).

Rudolph was hunting with his pet Ringer one day when it disappeared into the underbrush to reappear with an adult Lesser Snurf in its mouth. Since that date the Benzene Ringer has become well established as a fielder. (It should be noted that the Lesser



The Benzene Ringer

Snurf differs from the Greater Snurf in that the eye lens of the Lesser Snurf contains more sugar (laevulose) than those of the greater Snurf. Brosb and Hare of Pilsen showed this in 1807. Herr Brosb and Hare proved decisively that the laevulose content of the lens of the Lesser Snurf was 18 mg.% while that of the Greater Snurf was only 0.03 mg.%.

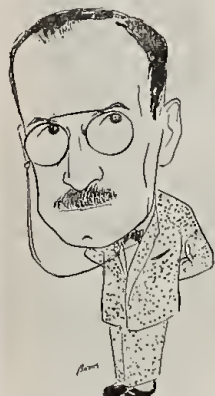
In 1939, Hi Ho, working in the Ho Hum laboratories in Hong Kong, pointed out that the Benzene Ringer is ideally equipped for tracking down the Hydrocarbon. It is easily reared, and is a gentle, affectionate pet. It is especially attracted to members of the fairer sex because of their high saccharine content.

The advantage of possessing a pet are evident when the following characteristics are considered. The Ringer reproduces rapidly, and, as a result of careful breeding and stock selection congenital anomalies such as leave forms and other cases of stereoptic isomerism are rare. It can acclimatize itself to each Canadian season. It is very interesting to watch the Ringer shedding its side chains when the snow goes in spring.

Because of its remarkable affinity for Hydrocarbons and Carbohydrates, the Ringer has often been used in rapid laboratory tests to differentiate between a mixture of alcohol, brown sugar and water, and the real MacCoy.

An attempt has been made to adopt these endearing traits to a humanitarian field. In a large New York hospital several Benzene Ringers were set to work to spot diabetics. This attempt was a failure because Ringers are instinctively House-broken and refuse to spot anything.

From the evidence presented it can readily be seen that the Ringer is an admirable all round pet. Its introduction into India has met with such acclaim that already it has supplanted the cow as an object of veneration. As we go to press a report reaches us that Nerhu is wearing a loincloth of matched Ringer skins trimmed with stained side chains. We have also received an announcement that M.G.M. has decided to make a Cinemascope picture on the lives of the Benzene Ringers. It is likely to be a technicolour production and is to have Marilyn Munro and Jane Russell as co-stars.



"Gentlemen!"

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS

THE SPECIALIST...

(With apologies to Chic Sale)

The Science faculty has not had its 100th Anniversary, but it has had a 50th anniversary, some very fine celebrations and some very good speeches as well as its superb tradition. Sciencemen are called plumbers with scorn but this disturbs us not at all for Sciencemen had this vital field under control before plumbing was plumbing. We wish to give the following evidence from a speech by Luke J. Privybuilder (BSc., Queen's '09).

You've heard a lot of noise and yuckahoo about this here Age of Specialization. Now I'm an engineer by trade and at one time I could've built a palace, hovel, church or brothel. But I seen the need of a specialist in my line, so I studied her; I got her; she's mine. Gentlemen, you are face to face with the champion privy-builder of Frontenac County.

Clem Laverty was my first customer. He heard about me specializin' and decided to take a chance. I built fer him jist the average eight family three holer. With that job my reputation was made and since then I have devoted all my time and thought to that special line. Of course when business is slack, I do a little paper hanging on the side but my heart is just in privy building.

And when I finish a job I ain't through. I give all my customers six months privy service free gratis. I 'splained this to Clem and one day he calls me up and sez Luke, I wish you'd come out here; I'm having privy trouble.

So I drives out to Clem's place where I hides; it was right in the middle of hayin time and them hired hands was goin in there and stayin anywhere from forty minutes to an hour. Jist think of that!

I sez "Clem you sure have got privy trouble". So I gets my instruments and blue prints and goes in to examine the structure. First I looks at the catalogue thinkin' it might be that, but it wasn't even from a recognized house. Then I looks at the seats proper and I see what the trouble was. I had made them holes too durn comfortable. So I gets out a scroll saw and cuts 'em square with hard edges. Then I goes back and takes up my position as before and I watched them hired hands goin in an out for nearly two hours. Not one of 'em was stayin more than four minutes.

"Clem", I sez, "I've solved her". That's what comes of bein' a specialist gentlemen.

T'want long after I built that twin job for the school house and then after that the biggest plant up to date — an eight holer. Elmer Ettinger looked her over on one day he sez to me "Luke I thought I'd ask you to kind of estimate on a job for me."

Couple of days later I drives out to Elmer's place and I see they got a lot of folks to dinner so I jist sneaks around to the side door and hollers "Hey Elmer here I am; where do you want that privy put?" Elmer comes out and we get to talkin about a good location. He was all fer puttin her right alongside a jagged path runnin' by a big Northern Spy.

"I wouldn't do it Elmer" I sez "and I'll tell you why. In the first place her bein' near a tree is bad. There ain't no sound in nature so disconcertin' as the sound of apples droppin' on the roof. Then there's another thing, there's a crooked path runnin by that tree and the soil there ain't adopted to absorbin' moisture. Durin' the rainy season she's to be slippery. Take your grandpappy — goin' out there is about the only recreation he gets. He'll go out some rainy night with his nighties flappin' round his legs and like as not when you go out in the mornin' you'll find him prone in the mud, or maybe skidded off one of them curves and wound up in the corn crib". "No, Sir", I sez, "put her in a straight line with the house and if it's all the same to you, have her go past the woodpile. I'll tell you why."

"Take a woman for instance — out she goes. On the way back she'll gather five sticks of wood and the average woman will make four or five trips a day. There's twenty sticks in the wood box without any trouble. On the other hand, take a timid woman, she'll make five or six trips to the woodpile jist sort of scoutin' before she goes in. Why on a good day you'll have your woodbox filled by noon."

"And when it comes to construction", I sez, "I can give you joists or beams. Joists make a good job; Beams cost a bit more but they're worth it. 'Course I could give you joists, but take our Aunt Emmy, she ain't gettin' a mite lighter. Some day she might be out there when them joists gave way and there she'd be — caught. "Another thing you've got to figure on, Elmer," I sez, "is that Science '09 stag in the fall. Them boys is goin' to get in there in fours and sixes and the like."

"Now", I sez, "How do you want that door to swing? Opening in or out?" He said he didn't know. So I sez it should open in.

(Continued on page 6)

AFTER THE FORMAL

Queen's University,
November 8th, 1954

Dear Sally,

First of all I want to tell you that I do feel you were unjust in leaving in such a huff, as there is a reasonable explanation for everything that happened over the Science Formal week-end.

I suppose I should apologize for not seeing you at the station, but I got stuck at the Fort with some of the boys, and how was I to know you would walk into town?

As for the boarding house, there was no room in the hotel and I had no idea the landlady would insist that you be in at one o'clock. Other than that I do think the formal was a great success and there was no reason to get angry because I got drunk, as you were well taken care of. On the contrary I think you should be grateful to John for taking you home. I thought you understood that everyone eats at "Charlie's", and I don't understand why you expected to go to the T. & C.; besides, how was I to know you would find anything in your soup?

I do suppose you had a right to be angry about the tickets for the game but it was impossible to get any for you, and since we won by such a fabulous score and I told you about all the important parts, you didn't miss a thing.

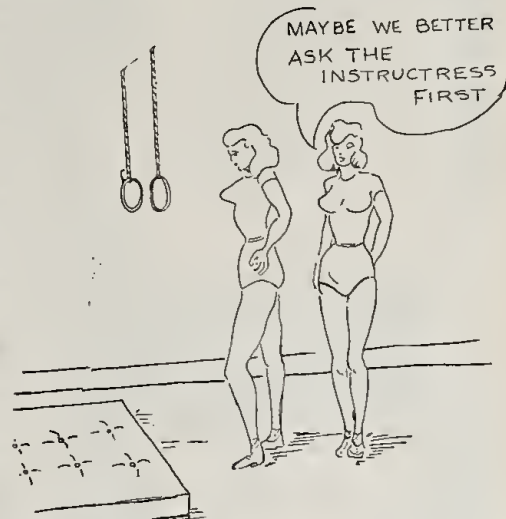
As for the tea dance, that pretty brunette was a friend of my sister's. I jist had to dance with her once, and how was I to know she would keep me for an hour? I didn't think it was very nice of you to go off with that meddler as you knew I would worry about you.

To tell the truth I was a little disappointed in you, Sally. I thought you would be happy that I would be noble enough to sit in and write up a lab on Saturday night instead of going to the dance, and you did hurt me by going without me.

But I am willing to forgive you for your selfishness, and I know that now that you understand the circumstances you will still want me to come in for your sorority formal.

Love,

SAM



HANDLE WITH CARE

An alarmed young lady dashed into a drugstore with a small child in her arms.

"My child has swallowed a lead bullet. What'll I do?"

"Oh, give him a large dose of castor oil," the druggist replied calmly, "but be careful not to point him at anyone."

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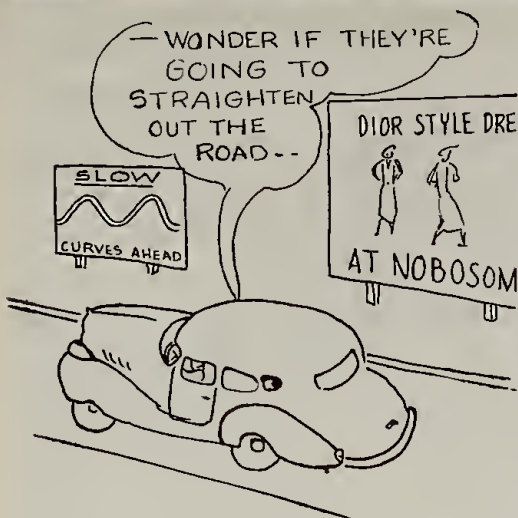
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3. Able to absorb great quantities of food matter.
4. Turns green when left beside good looking creature.

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Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

The Specialist

(Continued from Page 5)

This is the way it works out. Place yourself in there, the door opening in say about forty-five degree. This gives you air and lets the sun beat in. Now if you hear somebody comin' you can give it a quick shove with your foot and there you are. But if she swings out where are you? You can't run the risk of havin' her open for air because if anyone comes you can't get up off that seat, reach way round and grab er without gettin' caught can you? He could see I was right.

So I built his door like all of my doors swingin' in and of course, facin' east to get the full benefit of the sun and I tell you gentlemen, there ain't nothin' more restful than to get out there in the mornin', comfortably seated, with the door about three-fourths open. The old sun beatin' in on you, sort of relaxes a body, makes you feel m-i-g-h-t-y, m-i-g-h-t-y, r-e-s-t-f-u-l.

"Now", I sez, "about the painting of her. What colour do you want 'er, Elmer?" He said red. "Elmer" I sez, "I can paint her red and red makes a beautiful job, but it ain't practical to use a solid colour—she's too darn hard to see at night. Ye' know there's so many fine points to puttin' up a first-class privy that it takes a really competent engineer to do 'er right. For example I anchor all my privies with 4 x 4's that run from the top straight on down five foot into the ground.

Now you take old man Clark across the holler. He thought my price was a mite high so he and his boys set out to build their own. W-e-l-l that privy looked all right but they painted her red and they didn't anchor her — two bad mistakes. Come Hallowe'en night some of them devilish nabor boys upset 'er with the old man in it.

Course the old man got to hollerin' and the dog started barkin' and his boys came arunnin' an he's Privy bein' painted red they couldn't see she was upset. Well the old man got so confused he started crawlin' out through the hole yellin' all the while. The boys doubled speed but got there just as the old man lost his holt and fell. The boys couldn't stop and fell too. So you see what a tragedy that was, and they tell me the whole family has been osterized from society ever since.

Sometimes when I get to feelin' blue and discouraged, I just pack the little woman and the kids in the back of the car and start out aimin' to fetch up at Elmer's place long about dusk. When we gets to the top of the hill overlookin' his place, we stops. I slips the gear in neutral, and we jest sit there lookin' at that beautiful sight. There sits that privy on the knoll, near the woodpile, mornin' glories growing up over her. I know I done right in specializin', that privy is my masterpiece.

With one last look we pulls away. I slips my arm around the missus and I sez "Nora, Elmer don't have to worry, he's a boy that's got hisself a privy, a m-i-g-h-t-y, m-i-g-h-t-y, p-r-e-t-t-y, p-r-i-v-y."

Thank you gentlemen.

BEAT MCGILL

SUBMARINES

(Continued from page 3)

The Nautilus and her sister the Sea Wolf represent man's concentrated efforts to produce something that is run by "atomic power" as the popular phrase goes. They also pave the way to future atomic powered peacetime developments. Mark I and II are the parents of Mark III which is a large scale civilian atomic-powered plant which is to be ready in 1957 and which will generate at least 60,000 kilowatts, using only fifteen pounds of fuel per month compared with 40,000,000 pounds of coal per month when the power is produced by steam. The possibility of atomic-powered submarines of the 1950's might very well presage an atomic-powered world of the next century.

(Much of the information in the article was obtained from the New York Times—articles in "Science In Review" by Waldemar Kaempffert, and the article by C. B. Jalmert in the October 26, 1952, Magazine Section entitled "SSN-572—Making of the Atomic Sub".)

MARY

Mary had a little skirt,
So light, so bright, so airy—
It didn't show a bit of dirt,
But boy did it show Mary.

Why?

There is usually only one reason why a man buys something, but with a woman it might be any of eight (so they say).

1. Because her husband said she can't have it.
2. Because it will make her look thin.
3. Because it comes from Paris.
4. Because her neighbours can't afford it.
5. Because nobody has one.
6. Because everybody has one.
7. Because its different.
8. Because.

LAFFS

She was the kind of girl that you would bring home to mother, if you could trust father.

A woman's strongest asset is a man's imagination.

Overheard in Grant Hall:

"Thanks for the dance . . .
The pressure was all mine."

Then there was the one about the fellow who took his girlfriend out for a walk and mist.

The Redmen soon you'll be playing in town,
And the fans will be coming from miles around,
So drink lots of "Wilmots Milk" every day,
And during the battle you'll hear the fans say,
"It's a wonder those Redmen are even alive,
Just look at the way those Golden Gaels drive."

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Our Dean

(Continued from page 1)

graduate training given to Queen's engineers in that building is unique in Canada and probably in North America. Students never cease to feel the Dean's enthusiasm for the subject and from his labs in the past he has been nicknamed the "Waterboss".

It was in 1943 that the freshman of 1903, D. S. Ellis, became Dean Ellis of the Faculty of Science. Queen'smen of that time will also remember a new "Assistant Dean" who became established shortly afterwards. This was "Buster" his dog, who it is said, attended every lecture and was sadly passed over in not being raised to the position of "Assistant Dean". Dean Ellis is a man of wide interests. He indulges in such hobbies as photography,

painting, and has even built himself a telescope, to further his interests in astronomy.

In this his final year of such long and devoted affiliation with Queen's University, Sciececmen all over Canada and perhaps the world, will remember their Dean and his influence on their lives. His ambition has always been to develop sound, practical engineers and he has resisted the trend towards specialization in all engineering schools today. That he has been successful in this and in the development of outstanding citizens it can only be pointed out that he was recently awarded the Julian C. Smith Medal, by the Engineering Institute of Canada for "Achievement in the Development of Canada".

A SURVEY SHOWS

Meds Most Unpopular

Your Science reporters have been conducting a survey among students for their opinions on the undergraduate group which in their estimation was the least popular.

The mention of Medsman made most students wince and come forth with distasteful accounts of their experiences with this group. Even the most unbiased approach by your interviewers could not uncover favourable comment except for the budding doctors themselves.

It is unfortunate that information of this sort should be published. However, the results of this survey were so conclusive that in the interest of truth, beauty and goodness—the primary aims of the Science Publication—the results could not be withheld.

Interviews among members of Levana brought out many surprising disclosures. "They are for the birds". "So he's a doctor, so what." "Thank goodness we have the Sciececmen, anyway". The girls were particularly bitter that the flowers of their number, namely the cheerleaders, had to

be under the perserving control of Medsman.

One young Artsman, the victim of a horrible miscalculation of Meds friend said that the next time he would see a doctor. He had cut his lip with a razor but now after the application of a "Meds" prescription this pathetic fellow is known as "Anyface".

In the higher echelons of student government many were irked by the attempted coup d'etat of the AMS last spring by Meds gangleaders and their henchmen. This type of behaviour prompted members of the Alumni who visited the University recently to Meds Proves to be Most Unpopular Faculty express their concern over the seedy lot of medical undergraduates on the campus at present.

Your reporters were barred from attempts to investigate the kennels in the Craine Building.

The conclusion reached by our survey, as stated in the title, was summed up by the remark by a Sciececman who said "All my most undesirable friends are Medsman".



"Like a bloody bunch of Artsmen"

SIGNPOST

Lutheran Student's Association

Lutheran Student's Association meeting will be held Monday Nov. 8th, at 8.30 p.m., at 46 William St. The Reverend H. Lossing will be the guest speaker.

Badminton Club

Badminton Club meets every Tuesday night 8 - 10.30 and Sunday afternoon 1:30 - 4.30. All those interested in joining the club are welcome.

CCF Meeting

Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario C.C.F. leader, will address a meeting Monday, Nov. 8, in Committee Room 2, Students Union, at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in the Model Parliament are invited to stay for the C.C.F. caucus discussion, which will follow the meeting.

Camera Club

The next meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Committee Room No. 2. There will be a lecture and demonstration on Portraiture. Bring your camera.

Q.F.C.

Invites you to attend an after-game dinner being held in St. James Harish Hall, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 5:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Newman Night

St. Mary's School Auditorium on Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

Canterbury Club

Holy Communion — Sunday at 9.30 a.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Science Boy Wins Musical Award

Ray Bratley, a second year sciececman was the lucky winner of this years Millionaires Weekend.

Ray wins for himself from Fashion Craft, a tophat, set of tails, shirt, vest, gloves, tie, scarf, and other accessories to completely outfit him for the dance.

Ray's lucky partner receives from Jackson Metiviers an evening gown, gloves, handbag and hosiery.

"Seymour's" have presented shoes to the lucky couple and Wellers are providing an orchid for the girl and a boutonniere for the man.

Modern Taxi will see that Ray and his partner ride like Millionaires and the Science Formal Committee provides a dance ticket and a reasonable amount of cash to take care of any other necessities.

Tricolor '55

Tricolor '55 requires a Med's sales manager and a Science sales manager. These are responsible positions but most of the work entailed will be done in January and February.

Apply: Tricolor office on Monday or Thursday evenings or contact Molly Fisher at 20084.

DVA Checks

DVA and Children of War Dead checks can be picked up in the Padre's Office.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

10.15 a.m.—Pointed Stories
(3) "Ten Girls"
7.30 p.m.—The Bible Speaks
(3) "To the Lonely"

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

O Come Let Us Worship

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCES AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN
M.A., D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.—Remembrance Service

Preacher: Major. The Reverend Stanley Andrews.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Preacher: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

CFRC WEEKEND LOG

| FRIDAY | 9.45 | Hanley's Hamper. |
|----------|--|------------------|
| 7.00 | Tops in Pops. | |
| 7.10 | Campus News — Gordon Penny. | |
| 7.20 | Sports Profiles — Mike Moffatt, Hal McClarney. | |
| 7.30 | Talent Time—Mary Martyn. | |
| 7.45 | Leave it to Levana—Joyce Safrance, Ann Hayes. | |
| 8.00 | Mike's Mood Music—Mike Machan, Arne Kotanen. | |
| 8.30 | Our Place—Charles Taylor, Peter Faris, Don Gollan. | |
| 9.00 | Tunes of Our Times — Doug MacKay. | |
| 9.15 | Music I Like—Grant Sampson, Gordon Penny. | |
| SATURDAY | | |
| 6.00 | Jazz Incorporated—Norm Dyson. | |
| 6.30 | Show Tunes — Hugh Lightbody. | |
| 7.00 | Spotlight on Levana — Viv Stern. | |
| 7.30 | Down Beat—A. Matthews | |
| 8.00 | In the Groove — Thelma Hunter, Doug Thompson | |
| 9.00 | 1940 Classics—Bob Sanders. | |
| 10.00 | Pop Concert—Don Harrison. | |
| 10.30 | Rumpus Room—Glenn Buick. | |
| 11.00 | Held's House—Jim Hunt. | |

MORE LAFFS

What about the butcher who backed up to the meat grinder and got a little behind in his orders.
Some coeds are afraid of mice — others have ugly legs.

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Saturday,
NOV. 13th



QUEEN'S AT TORONTO

DON'T MISS THE

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Football Day Dance

ROYAL YORK HOTEL
TORONTO

Two Ballrooms on Convention Floor

Bert Niosi's and Bobby Gimby's
Orchestras

TICKETS: \$3.00 — AVAILABLE AT
AMS OFFICE IN STUDENTS UNION

SCIENCE SPORTS



ENGINEERS IN SPORTS

As in the past Queen's science-men make up a sizeable proportion of the Queen's two football teams.

The Gaels in particular are well stocked with such stalwart

include juniors John Mothersill, M. Fielding, sophomore Steve Bell, and freshmen R. Last and, a likely prospect according to Jack, Doug Kilgour.

There is also lots of activity in the other corner of the west gym. Under the watchful eye of Jim Saylor a host of aspiring matmen are working for a spot on the intercollegiate team. Here we encounter more men from the Science Faculty including Hal Frederick (56), Ted Courtenage (56), Bill Abrams and Bill Lawford from final year, George Felgate of '57 along with a group



AL KOCMAN

Backfield power-house

figures as Hank Zuzek (55), Pete Nicholson (55), Bob MacRae (55), Don Marston (55), and back in uniform again this week, we hope, Hank Sandlos (55). Still the names roll on as we have Al Kocman (56), Ron Lane (56), Jim Cruickshank (56), Clair Sellens (56). Truly a fitting list for a championship team.

The Comets lineup also reads like a Science registration list. Along with Ned Chown (55) and Vic Uzbali (56) we have Bob McDermott (57), Rick Johnston (57), Carl Lennahan (57), Ron Delisle (57), Ken Reid (57) who are all the big figures in the team's operation. To go along with these engineers the freshmen class have given us no less than 8 more to help Jake Edwards and Al Lenard in their quest of a new title. These members of Science '58 include Dave Harshaw, Andy McDougall, Gord Robinson, Elvio Delzotto, Al Silk, Chuck Safrance, Dave Wilson.

Boxing coach Jack Jarvis is looking forward to another successful year and it looks like he has the boys to do it with. Workouts have begun and so far five science-men have started the hard grind to an intercollegiate championship at McGill. These



PETE NICHOLSON

Power up front

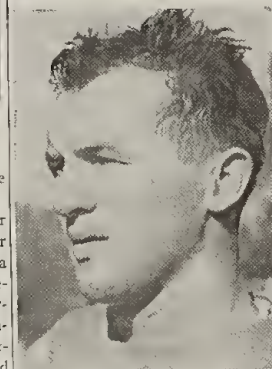
of freshmen whose names were not available.

The track and field team for 1955 did an excellent job under Pat Galasso an outsider from a foreign faculty. Some of the credit for a first place in the Intermediate and a second in the Senior meet is again due to Science-men. Much of the credit should be given to Bert Barry (56) who gained a first in the senior pole vault competition and to Fritz McDougall a post grad for placing first in the senior mile; a complete list includes Al Neumann (57), first in the mile and three mile (Int.); G. Johnston (56), first in the 100 yard (Int.); Francis Smith (57) first in the pole vault (Int.); Al Poutanen (55), first in the 220 (Int.); John McIntosh (55); Bill Welles (56); Paul Fedor (57); Mae James

(57); Dave Turnbull (57); Bill Moss (58).

Just as the football season is passing the 2/3 way mark (for McGill and Toronto—1/2 way mark for Queen's) Norm Harry is putting the basketball players through their drills and this year being no exception from last year has 12 science-men working out. The list goes somewhat like this. Don "Porky" Lyon, Don "Killer" Marston both of '55; R. Purcell, Andy Hayden, Vern Ireton, Ron Tillotson, Ian Stothart from the junior year. Paul Fedor of '57 and Don MacRae, Bill Anglin, Terry Mattioli, and Al Mills of '58 complete the roster.

With hockey not too far away, last year's holdovers will make up the nucleus of this year's squad. We find such players as Carl Frietag (55), Walt Shisko (55), Glen Irvine Jr. (56), Dick Hill (56), R. Hoffman (56), and Jim Lindamoor. Along with any freshman who turn out we are looking forward to having a good hockey team.



JIM CRUICKSHANK

Shift ball carrier

Last year's ski team was represented by P. Hobden (56) and Al Poutanen (55) along with others who must be holding back their names because of publicity reasons.

In badminton and tennis F. P. Morton (56), Ed Hoeng (57) and Dave Law (57) represented us, while Ron Wendorf (56) and K. L. Currie (56) ably repre-

Bews Clues

The Bew Trophy race is once again being monopolized by Science-men with Science '57 and Science '56 away out in front. It appears to be shaping up like the great battle of two seasons back when Science '55 and Science '54 fought it out to the bitter end before '55 finally emerged as victors. They were the first sophomore year to win in a great many years and it appears as though '57 is going to try to repeat '55's great feat. But regardless of who wins, it promises to be a close and very interesting competition.

The following are the Bews Trophy standings to date:

| | |
|----------------|------|
| 1. Science '57 | 8129 |
| 2. Science '56 | 7211 |
| 3. PHE '55 | 4582 |
| 4. Arts '58 | 4446 |
| 5. Science '55 | 4400 |
| 6. Arts '56 | 3927 |
| 7. Arts '57 | 2657 |
| 8. Meds '57 | 2365 |
| 9. Meds '60 | 1998 |
| 10. Meds '56 | 1988 |

sented Science on the swimming team.

This year's golf team had C. L. Kimball (56), Ross Wilbey (56) and Ramsey McDonald (56).

Along with the 800 or so intramural participants, it is seen that Science-men have done more than their share of holding up the fine tradition of athletics at Queen's.



BOB McDERMOTT

Intermediate star

Mid - Season Murmurs

WITH SIDELINE SAM

"Westward Bound If Mustangs Win—Band Not to Go". This caption appeared in last week's Western Gazette and perhaps indicated the frame of mind of most Mustang supporters prior to last weekend. There was some consolation, however, for the band since last Saturday's tilt indicated that the musicians might not be the only ones to enjoy the comforts of home. Mentor Metras and his QB's found their task somewhat different from the week previous in Little Memorial Stadium. This difference was largely due to Coach Tindall's effective use of movies in revamping, tightening and alerting the Gael defenses. So good were these defenses that the Mustang quarterbacks lost their air of supreme self-confidence and control, their smashes were rendered ineffective, even the rifle arm of Getty was often prematurely set off by a hard charging gold front wall. So possibly the farthest west the purple and white will travel this year will be for a post season exhibition match with the Rodney Sod Busters. ED. NOTE: Rodney — Hamlet, pop. 732 — 30 mi. west of London.

It would now seem that the Tricolor is on the top of the heap to stay . . . but Coach Tindall retains a more wary attitude as substantiated by pertinent facts brought out in a recent interview. For instance the Redmen from McGill are well-cast in the roll of spoilers having gained experience in last year's final game upset win over the mighty herd from London. Also just one week ago the Varsity Blues found themselves trailing 12-0 at quarter time and but for a severe case of fumbleitis by the Sullivan crew, the score probably would not have changed so radically. Queen's head coach also pointed out that in the event of a wet day, which would hinder our aerial attack, trouble could be expected from the heavy and not-to-be-underestimated McGill Line. And now taking a peek at the standings . . .

Queen's has a narrow one point lead over both Western and Varsity. Should McGill persist as spoilers to-morrow, the gold team will face a rigorous test being forced to overpower the Blues at Varsity Stadium to even remain in the playoff.

For tomorrow's important game the team is reasonably well intact with very few injuries resulting last Saturday. At the time of writing Gary Lewis was nursing a few bad bruises and is a doubtful starter. Bob MacRae a mild-mannered ruffian who kept the Behemoth-like Ted Roman crying for mercy, is not expected to start, as well as Clare Sellens and Russ Thoman who are out with leg injuries. Jimmy Cruickshank had been o.k'd by the team doctor and will see action. Stalwart help can be expected soon from Hank Sandlos who, although not ready for tomorrow's game, has conscientiously been working out and taking treatments to a preseason injury.

So midseason finds the Tricolour in the most impressive position in the past few years. Should they continue in this position . . . will our band go?

REDMEN HERE TOMORROW

The McGill Redmen, who couldn't find too much cause for joy while they were dropping all their intercollegiate appearances this season, yet have a chance for the final laugh in their set-to with the Queen's Golden Gaels. However, Frank Tindall and his

Western last year when the Montrealer's pulled the upset of the season and so are going to take no chances with this one.

Most of the team will be in good condition for tomorrow's game and at present time there are no serious injuries. Claire Sellens and Hank Sandlos will be sitting out this one but are expected to be ready for action in the near future.

Comets Carleton Bound

While the big team is battling at home, the intermediate Comets will be off to Carleton College with an injury riddled team. Jake Edwards has a big job of re-organizing his backfield as he will be without the services of his fullbacks, Reid and Simpson. Also missing will be quarterback Bob Cranston and Captain Carl Lennahan, who is out for the season with a broken ankle. Not only will they be minus a regular fullback but also a kicker as Simpson and Lennahan have shared the kicking duties all season. There is, however, a bright spot in the picture with the return of Bob McDermott, who has been out with a broken nose.



FRANK TINDALL

Hero of any faculty

crew intend making sure that this does not happen.

The club is definitely "up" for this important game, and intend to insure themselves a play-off position. But they aren't forgetting McGill's final game with

Wesley and Margaret Gerow Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Wesley and Margaret Gerow Scholarship, value \$100. This is awarded to an engineering student in second, third or fourth year who comes from Prince Edward, Northumberland or Hastings County. For details regarding this Scholarship, see page 50 of the Science Calendar.

D. S. ELLIS,
Dean.

BEAT McGILL!



Highland Dancer

Pretty Highland dancer Elizabeth Whytock, Arts '57, displays her skill before interested spectators at Saturday's Queen's-McGill game. Liz is one of four dancers who accompany the pipe band and perform during the half time band display. Queen's is the only Canadian university to have such a group.

Liquor Laws Old-Fashioned Question At Debating Club

A resolution that the liquor laws of Ontario are obsolete, was carried to victory at a meeting of the Debating Club, Thursday evening. Upholding the resolution were Mike Armstrong and Pete Zarry, while Nigel Gander and Robert Lagnado supported the negative argument.

Speaking for the affirmative, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Zarry maintained that the present provincial liquor laws are outdated and no longer fulfill their designed function, since they are disregarded and flouted at every opportunity.

They pointed to examples of indirect advertising carried on by

certain breweries who under the present law may not advertise, and to the swarms of minors found in beverage rooms.

The inconsistency of applying the same restrictions to an educated Indian as to his primitive ancestors was also stressed. It was argued that only the efforts of well organized minority groups and the tradition of temperance laws in Ontario support laws of which the majority is not in favour.

It was felt that any change in the ineffective laws would improve the present situation, which could not be made worse.

On the negative side it was argued that the liquor laws, though strict, were justifiable in view of the immorality of Ontario drinkers. Mr. Gander pointed to "sudden outbursts of brutish indulgence" which he described as immature and deserving of strict discipline. This attitude he contrasted to the more moderate attitude evidenced in Europe, where liquor is accepted as part of a daily diet.

It would seem therefore, they argued that only a change in attitude towards liquor and a trend towards moderation could make the present liquor laws obsolete.

Science Court

The first session of the high court of Science will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall. Simmons may be picked up at the post office. Persons not attending will be dealt with severely.

Appoint Hodgetts Research Fellow

Prof. J. E. Hodgetts, of the Department of Political and Economic Science, has been appointed Research Fellow under the Skelton-Clark Memorial Foundation for the session 1954-55.

Professor Hodgetts has been relieved of his teaching duties for the session and is devoting himself to a study of public administration under the federal government in Canada. He will be at the university during the session and will spend some time in Ottawa during the summer.

Dr. Donald V. Smiley has been appointed lecturer in Political Science, and will take over Professor Hodgetts' teaching duties.

WUS Display Opens Today With International Exhibit

Padre Conducts Memorial Service Thursday Morning

As students of Queen's gather in Grant Hall on Remembrance Day, they will think particularly of the 360 Queen'smen who died in two world wars.

The Remembrance Day Service will be held on Thursday Nov. 11, in Grant Hall at 10:53 a.m.

Classes and labs will be called in order to permit staff and students to gather in Grant Hall by 10:53. Members of the University Naval, Army and Air Force establishments will be permitted to leave classes and labs a few minutes earlier in order to form up for entrance into Grant Hall. Seats will be reserved for them in the front rows of the centre section of the University Ave. side of the building.

Copies of the order of service will be distributed in Grant Hall. The principal and the university chaplain will be associated in it, and the Glee Club, under Dr. Graham George, will lead the singing.

The Last Post will be sounded by a signalman from the Royal Canadian School of Signals. Two minutes silence will be observed and Reveille sounded.

R. L. Fauconnier Addresses IRC On French Habits

The International Relations Club Thursday night heard Professor R. L. Fauconnier speak on the topic "What's right with France?" He first showed that French society still justifies the motto adopted during the Revolution: "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité."

Freedom of enterprise flourishes; freedom of speech is unrestrained, and the French take full advantage of this jealously guarded liberty; freedom in education is a reality, for no indoctrination of any sort is attempted in the schools.

Equality is everywhere evident as a basic principle of life, and is shown in that there is equal opportunity for everyone in every field; primary education is compulsory, and is for the most part entirely free.

The idea of fraternity is borne out in the fact that the French show no race prejudice; the problem of the North Africans is not, in essence, a racial question at all, but arises out of the conditions of living and economical status of these people.

Professor Fauconnier pointed out that the new motto of Pétain's government is equally representative of the spirit of

(See IRC Address, Page 4)

Dr. Douglas At Conference As Delegate To UNESCO

Next Wednesday Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women and astronomy professor at Queen's, will leave New York City on a flight to Montevideo, Uruguay, as Canadian delegate at the forthcoming UNESCO conference.

Dr. Douglas had been active in the International Federation of University Women, and held the position of president of the organization from 1947 to 1950. It is one of the fifty non-governmental international groups which have consultative status with UNESCO.

Dr. Douglas is one of a delegation composed of ten prominent Canadians. The other delegates are: S. Pierce, Canadian Ambassador in Rio de Janeiro; Mr. Arsenault and Mr. Carter, members of parliament; Dr. Page, who

spoke at Queen's last winter, secretary of the Chemical Institute of Canada and several times a Canadian representative at UNESCO meetings; Dr. Panne-ton, Montreal doctor, who is primarily interested in the literary and cultural aspects of educational work; Mr. Stewart, inspector of secondary schools in the Ottawa district, who is concerned with UNESCO educational work at the school level; Mr. Bow, from Ottawa, connected with the Department of External Affairs; two charges d'affaires from Montevideo to Buenos Aires.

UNESCO is a body of the United Nations concerned with promoting educational, scientific, and cultural activities in the world. It supplies texts and school materials to less-privileged countries, and spreads cultural knowledge through art and library exhibitions, and documentary films.

At the close of World War Two, when the formation of a body called UNESCO was under consideration, a conference was called in Britain. Among the Canadian delegates was Dr. R. C. Wallace, then principal of Queen's.

The year 1954 was outstanding in the history of UNESCO, for it was this year that U.S.S.R. decided to apply for membership, followed by Byelorussia, and the Ukraine. They were granted full membership this spring.

(See Dr. Douglas, Page 4)

Dance Brings Poor Turnout

The cry of "Down with \$2 admission fees!" showed its result Saturday night at the football dance in the gymnasium.

There was a poor turnout in the gym, although Grant Hall had a good crowd.

Protests began last week with petitions passed among the student body. The lists are to be handed over to the AMS for consideration.

At present, the Alumni Association sponsors the football dances. However, it is hoped the AMS will take over dances next year and bring the admission charge back to the \$1 fee of previous years.

Student Loans

Students' loans are available for engineering students from the Engineering Society Loan Fund. Loans of up to \$250 are given and may be obtained by submitting a letter to the president of the Engineering Society.

Prof. Corry announced also that next year's Dunning Trust lectures will be given by Samuel Morrison, of Harvard University's history department.

A \$25,000 solid gold and silver chest will be among the items on display in Grant Hall Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. The display is brought to Queen's for the third time by the World University Service Treasure Van, and features articles, both for exhibit and for sale, from various countries of the world.

This year's Treasure Van features unique articles not only from India, but also handicraft from Greece and the North American Indians. Students may purchase such varied articles as Greek pottery, bangles or birch bark canoes.

The Treasure Van visits universities across Canada each year to raise money to aid university students in underprivileged sections of the world, as well as to give employment to native craftsmen. The silver-gold chest, donated by the Maharajah of Mysore, is part of the fund-raising exhibit's display section which also features more than a dozen foot-high dolls donated by nations around the globe.

Better Understanding

WUS feels that the Treasure Van will bring Canadian Students to a better understanding of the problems of needy scholars around the globe.

Among the dolls on display is the favorite doll of Japan's future prime minister, Haroukoma, donated by Prince Yoshi, son of Japan's premier Yoshida. Others come from Luxembourg, Holland, Israel, India, Greece and Yugoslavia. A miniature of a Korean bride came directly from South Korean president Syngman Rhee.

Superstitious students may purchase a manchadi seed for only 35 cents, of which it is said, "It is ten times God's good luck to own one". Also on sale are elephant bells.

Principal W. A. Mackintosh will officially open the sale at 7 p.m. tonight, but the Treasure Van will open its doors at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Alumni Association To Hold Supper At Toronto Hotel

The Queen's Alumni Association is planning a buffet supper next Saturday evening in the Oak Room of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

The supper is in addition to the dances, which will be held in the two ballrooms of the hotel and which are open to both grads and undergraduates.

The supper is for members of the Alumni only, and since it is the first event of the kind for some time, a large number are expected to attend.

GAELS SHUT OUT MCGILL 20-0 PLAYOFF MUDDLED, QUEEN'S IN

The Intercollegiate Athletic Union will hold a special meeting sometime this week to decide league policy in the event of a three way tie for first place. The possibility of Queen's, Western, and Toronto finishing in a deadlock for the top spot arose this weekend, when the Blues and the Mustangs battled to a 12-12 draw, while Frank Tindall's Gaels were beating McGill 20-0.

The Golden Gaels meet Varsity this Saturday in Toronto, and could clinch first spot by racking up their fifth win in six starts this season. A Queen's loss to Toronto, coupled with a Western win over McGill, would leave the three clubs deadlocked with eight points each on the final day of the regular schedule.

Should the Gaels win this Saturday, they will meet the Western Mustangs the following Saturday, Nov. 20. A Queen's win this weekend would leave them with 10 points, while a Western win over McGill would give the Mustangs a total of eight, and lift them into second spot ahead of Toronto. Although the Gaels would have their choice of playing fields for any such encounter with Western, Dr. O. A. Carson, Queen's representative to the CIAU, said Sunday that the game would probably take place in Varsity Stadium, since a larger crowd could be accommodated. The gate from any such intercollegiate playoff would be split evenly among the four teams in the league.

Dr. Carson did not know what league policy would be in the event of a three way tie. But he did feel that it was probable that two teams would play off, possibly in a midweek game, to obtain the right to meet the third team (which would have been given a bye) for the league title. The midweek game would not be popular, he felt, but might be necessary to avoid conflict with the Grey Cup game, slated for Nov. 27 in Toronto. At the moment the Golden Gaels, who have scored 105 points in five games, would obtain the bye if the matter were decided on a points for and against basis.

Highly Improbable

Another very unlikely possibility would see two tie games this weekend, in which case Toronto and Western would be deadlocked for second place. The league constitution DOES cover this point, and says that a playoff between the second place teams would be a prerequisite to a final deciding game.

At the moment the matter rests with the CIAU president, Dr. Duncan McLarty of the University of Western Ontario. It does seem probable, however, that the Gaels will be making two trips to Toronto within the next two weeks.

Sports Jottings

The first hockey practice of the year will be held tonight in the Jock Hartly Arena from 5 to 7 P.M. Coach Pete Carr-Harris invites all interested to turn out for the workout.

Backed up by the fine passing of Ron Rooke, the Queen's Intermediate Comets defeated Carleton College of Ottawa 13-11 on Saturday afternoon in the capital city. Rooke's pass to Walt Goodfellow in the dying moments of the game was the decisive factor. Carleton dominated the play in the first two quarters and had a lead of 13-6 by half time. Comets scored their first touchdown minutes before the first half ended when Rooke passed to Ath Guioir for the 5 pts. Walt Good-

(See Sports Jottings, Page 3)

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

EVERYBODY'S PUZZLED, FRIEND.

The game was over, but the excitement was just beginning. And the only ones who didn't seem to be bothered by the confusion were the green-shirted officials, who pulled themselves out of the mud and gore that was Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon just as quickly as possible. The shivering fans, who had come to cheer Frank Tindall's Gaels to their first playoff spot since the forgotten days of 1937, left the stadium mumbling to themselves. The words went something like this: "Now if Toronto beats us, and McGill beats Western, or if we tie Toronto and Western beats McGill..." The cops directing traffic outside were distracted by the same thoughts, as were the players in their alcove beneath the stands. And the thoughts were all the same in that they all led nowhere: "what happens now?" was the question of the hour.

One man was responsible for all the uproar, and another thought he knew the answer. The guy to whom the confusion could be traced was the guy who had vocalized into the public address system the news that the Varsity Blues, via some fancy third quarter goings-on, had lifted themselves into a tie with the Western Mustangs (John Metras just keeps getting sadder these days) for the second straight time in this season's mixed-up schedule.

Larry Sullivan thought he knew what was going to happen next however. But his answer wasn't one which would have interested the majority of Kingston people on this particular Saturday afternoon. Sullivan, who left a safe coaching spot in Hamilton earlier this year to hitch his wagon to the Redmen's (falling) star, knew only that he would have to take his club, now the possessor of five straight losses, back into the sea of criticism that seems to be floating around Montreal these days. Because while the Gaels and their followers are talking title on every street corner in Kingston and elsewhere, the disillusioned McGill followers are proposing everything from downright subsidization to withdrawal from the intercollegiate circuit. Every idea put forth is intended in some way to help the Redmen from the plight that has given them their most disgraceful season since they last had a quarterback who quit in mid-season because people didn't really think he was injured.

If Sullivan thought he knew what was going to happen, Frank Tindall couldn't put himself in the same class. Frank had been questioned and scrutinized all week by newsmen who wanted to know where the Gaels would stand after they had beaten McGill. But Frank wouldn't concede the point, preferring instead to stick to a much more secure path. He sidestepped all queries with the observations that the Gaels hadn't beaten McGill yet, and weren't likely to unless that general attitude was dropped. "We like to take them one at a time". The Gaels themselves appear to be a more level-headed bunch than the Gael fandom, because they carried out Tindall's orders to perfection. You can't shout down a twenty point spread.

So now Tindall is forced with the prospect of getting his team ready for the Toronto game next weekend. And like every other game that has ever been played this year, it shapes up to be the "game of the season". It will hold true to that definition at least in the respect that Varsity stadium should be jam-packed with curious folk who must be beginning to wonder about now just what is going on in this circuit of ours. You know what will happen if

Western Slips Varsity Ties

It wasn't problematical. Or even ethical. But Bob Master-son's Varsity Blues roared from behind a twelve point deficit in London Saturday afternoon to deadlock the Western Mustangs 12-12, to throw the intercollegiate loop into its worst quandry in recorded history. The two teams battled to a 9-9 draw in Varsity stadium earlier in the season.

Gino Fracas led the Mustangs by going over for majors in each of the first and second quarters, and converted both.

Varsity's passing attack, spear-headed by the throwing arm of Bill Stevenson, put the Blues on a third quarter march which saw Rich Bethune pick up Toronto's first touchdown. Later in the same period, Western pass-defender Byron Young deflected Harry Wilson's long heave into the end zone into the arms of Toronto's Bill Horton. When Steve Oneschuck booted his second convert of the afternoon, the Blues had picked up their tie.

The pre-game activities featured the McGill band playing "Tenderly" in front of the Queen's bench. If they had repeated the music at half-time, the Redmen might have gone home with only a small deficit instead of the 20-0 shellacking the Golden Gaels hung on them. For after their rendition, the Gold remembered and so led by only a pair of singles by Jocko Thompson at the half. The spell was gone in the last half, as the powerful ponies scored two TD's in the first five minutes of the third quarter to walk away from the McGill crew.

Galloping Ponies

The three ponies ran hard despite the slime, and while they slipped and slid, all three managed to pick up at least seventy-five yards along the ground with Kocman leading the way and scoring the final major. The other two, Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider, each added fifty air yards to their gain totals and each scored a touchdown off a Mellor-tossed pass, Stewart getting the opener and Schreider the second. Gary also booted a pair of converts and had a second TD called back. Thompson kicked three singles to round out the scoring.

At the start of the game, neither team was able to get any attack rolling in the muck, and with Thompson out-booting the McGill punter, the Tricolor kept edging closer to the McGill goal before finally getting a single on a forty-five yard hoist. That was all the scoring for that quarter.

as the Gael's defense stopped the Redmen from making even one first down.

The second quarter was the same story, with each team making short sorties but no consistent gains. Thompson lifted another forty-five yarder into the McGill end zone and Hutcheson conceded the point to make it 2-0, a score which lasted for the rest of the first half. The period ended in a flurry of fumbles and pass interceptions.

The Gaels took little time to get rolling in the second half, as they struck for two majors in less than five minutes. They took the opening kickoff and marched down to score. Stewart went for gains of six and then eight yards, Schreider made ten and then Wally Mellor threw a flanker pass to Stewart who dashed forty yards to paydirt. Schreider converted and it was 8-0. Lou Bruce broke through to block a McGill punt which the Gaels recovered on the opposition forty-two. Al Kocman charged for five yards, and on the next play, Mellor uncorked a touchdown pass to Schreider. The convert try hit the goal post.

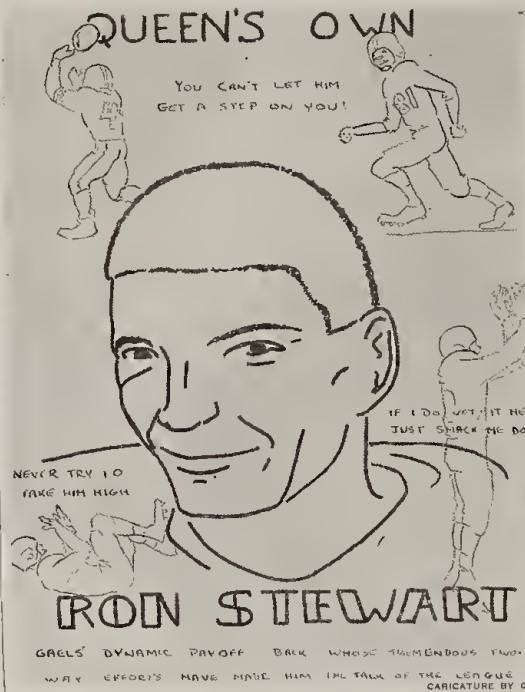
Kocman... Again

The final major was set up by Al Kocman who leaped high to intercept a McGill pass on the Gael forty. He carried twenty yards himself, before diving over tackle from two yards out for the major.

On the March

| | Q | M |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Yds. Rushing | 200 | 75 |
| Yds. Passing | 129 | 60 |
| Net Gains | 329 | 135 |
| Passing: | | |
| Attempts | 11 | 18 |
| Completions | 5 | 7 |
| Intercepted by | 2 | 2 |
| Yds. Punting | 392 | 399 |
| Ave. Punt | 37.5 | 31 |
| Punt returns | 58 | 21 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 2 |
| Own fumb. rec. | 3 | 1 |
| Yds. Penalties | 50 | 10 |
| First Downs | 18 | 8 |

The Gael line was again the major factor, with Jim Hughes and Lou Bruce turning in the top performances. Hughes made more than his share of the tackles, while Bruce blocked a pair of kicks. Hood, Nicholson, Zuzek, Cook and McMahan also turned in stellar games up front. Wally Mellor turned in a top effort and fooled the McGill defenders with some great deceptive ball-handling.



the Gaels lose, and any Western fan could tell you what would happen if the Gaels win. As far as Frank Tindall and the Gaels are concerned, they won't be any three way tie. They know that they'll be playing Western back in Varsity stadium a week from Saturday. But that's not going to stop them from shooting the works this Saturday, when they make sure that there won't be any three way traffic jam at the top of the standings. I know I'm biased, but I'm glad that the big gold squad is going to save the intercollegiate officials all that trouble.

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SIGNPOST

Progressive-Conservative Meeting.

Any students interested in speaking for the Progressive-Conservative Party in the Model Parliament should come to the co-ed Lounge in the Students' Union at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, or contact Ken Hilborn at 6792 before Friday.

Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club, VE3V%, will meet at 6.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Science clubrooms. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend.

Queen's Christian Fellowship.

QCF invites you to attend its weekly chapel services being held every Wednesday noon at 1.30 in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Speaker this week will be Rev. Banister of Chalmers' United Church. Everybody welcome.

Politics Discussion Group.

The Politics Discussion Group will meet at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Women's Club (next to administration building on University Ave.). Dr. A. R. M. Lower will lead a discussion on "The Future of the Progressive-Conservative Party."

Hillel Supper Series.

Dr. Graham George will speak on "Canadians and their music" on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 5.15 p.m. This talk will be illustrated with records. For reservations please phone 21120. Supper 50 cents.

Treasure Van.

For your early Christmas shopping drop into Grant Hall Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon and evening and make a selection from the fabulous WUS Treasure Van.

Debating Club.

Queen's Debating Club will meet at 7.30 p.m. Thursday in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. The program will feature short impromptu speeches to be evaluated by Prof. Shortliffe.

Student Christian Movement.

Chapel services are held every Tuesday in Morgan Memorial Chapel, from 1.00 to 1.20. All are welcome.

SCM study group will meet on Thursday, Nov. 11, in the SCM office, 132 University Ave.

Jewish Club Holds Music Competition

An award of \$75 for an original musical composition for solo instrument has been offered by the Jewish Women's Musical Club.

The competition is open to residents of Canada under 25 years of age. All entries should be submitted before April 1, 1955. Compositions will be judged by a committee, appointed by the Jewish Women's Musical Club of Winnipeg.

For further details, a complete list of contest rules will be found on bulletin boards.

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SPORTS JOTTINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

lost to the team because of torn ligaments in the knee.

The Engineers continued to dominate the Intramural athletic picture as a result of the 24 mile harrier run last Friday. Al Neumann of Science '57 was the individual winner with a time of 15 minutes, 6 seconds. Second and third places went to Pete Mason of Arts '58 and Bill Wells of Science '56. In the team competition it was Science '56 who proved to have the longest legs and the second winds, with a low score of 69 pts.

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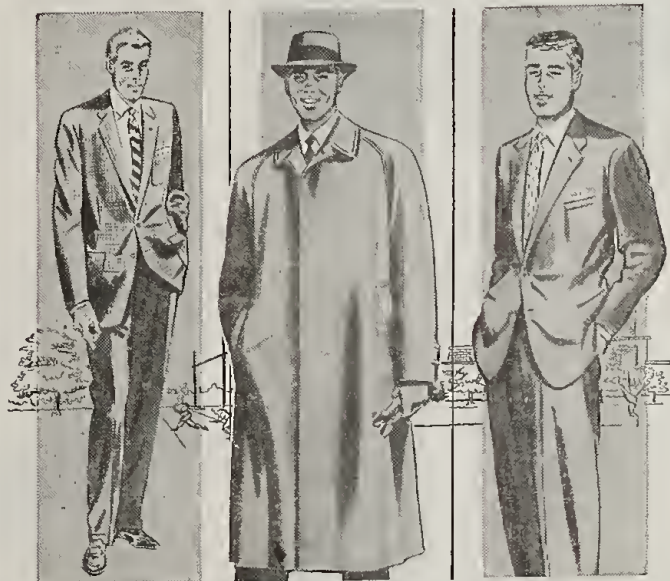
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Skule Levy Used For Loan Account

Toronto (CUP) — The board of Governors of the University of Toronto have decided that the \$4,000 fine levied on the Engineering Society will be put into a special loan account for the benefit of students.

This announcement was made recently by Prof. R. R. McLaughlin, dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

The \$4,000 fine was levied by the Caput following raids by engineering students on various campus buildings on Sept. 23.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University, a number of appointments which had been previously arranged were confirmed.

Dr. Hans Schwerdfeger, senior lecturer at the university of Melbourne, Australia, is visiting professor of mathematics for the present session at the university and is replacing Prof. I. Halperin, who is on leave of absence.

Dr. J. H. Montague, a graduate of the universities of Manitoba

and Chicago, who has spent two years at Chalk River and two years in industrial research in England, has been appointed lecturer in Physics. Dr. Montague's research interests are in the field of nuclear physics.

In the Department of Economics, Dr. Gideon Rosenbluth, a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Columbia, has been appointed associate professor of economics for the session, replacing Prof. M. C. Urquhart, who is on leave.

M. S. Jacobs has been appointed lecturer for the session in the Department of Anatomy. He comes from a position at New York University and his work here will be in histology and embryology in association with Prof. B. N. Kropp.

Newman Club

Edith Bird, Arts '57, gave a talk on her trip to the Newman Club Confederation in Edmonton, at Newman Night last Sunday.

The theme of the convention was the responsibility of university students, and the spiritual and professional life.

A group discussion followed the talk, in which ways of improving Newman Club were suggested. Among suggestions made were: an Open House for all students, publicizing next year's Newman Club Confederation, a Newman Ball, a theme for the club's social evenings, and sports activities for the group members.

IRC ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)
French society: "Travail, Famille, Patrie."

The French are hard workers and expert craftsmen, he said, more apt to put quality before quantity, although we who live in a society where speed of turnover on the assembly line is the prime consideration in industry may think the Frenchman's methods 'slow'.

The family is the basic unit of French social life.

The French have always been

a very patriotic people. In this connection it is important to note the real reason for which Louis XVI was beheaded — it was for treason in betraying his country.

When you add to these six by-words the "pursuit of happiness", it all adds up to democracy, he added.

Professor Fauconnier remarked, however, that there are two temptations which the French would do well to resist: the tendency toward materialism, so widespread in the world today, and the temptation to follow communism.

The French have not yet decided that contentment will come from material possessions. They have a deep-rooted distrust of gadgets and appliances of any kind. The economic problem, then, is not only one of production, but one of salesmanship.

The French are not Marxists. It is not a question of doctrine, nor even of the standard of living. The French are ultra-equalitarian; the sense of justice with them has gone a bit too far. The number of ballots cast at election time for the Communist Party is not, fortunately, a true indication of the political sentiments of the people. There is a large segment of the voting population which has always supported the extreme left wing party, and will continue to vote for the party furthest left, whether it be the Radicals, the Socialists, or now, the Communists.

In conclusion, Professor Fauconnier pointed out that, while there may certainly be many things wrong with France, reforms are coming, slowly perhaps, but surely.

Registrar Seeks Student Addresses

There are several students who have not left any Kingston address with the Registrar's Office. This means that the office is unable to get in touch with them or to forward any material that may be sent through the University Post Office. The following students are urged to leave their addresses at the Registrar's without delay:

George Campbell Anderson, Stephen Brush Bell, George Gary Cameron, Walter Ceulich, Lubor Drahotsky, David Draper, John Calvin Duthie, Derek William Evans-Davies, Allan S. Fraser, Walter R. E. Goodfellow, Margaret Rose Leonard, Eugene Koczur, Marjory Helen Martin, Graut Mervyn, Mary McDowell, Max A. McKibbin, Margaret Mary Porter, Jack Rosenblatt, Frederick E. Waite, Clement E. Williams, and Edward J. Wojtowicz.

Classified Ads

Black leather key case with several keys. Please return to Journal Office.

Lost

Man's blue and red Paisley scarf, between the gym and Grant Hall Saturday night. Please return to Journal Office.

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A written examination will be held on Saturday, NOVEMBER 20, 1954, at

Office of Extension Department,
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POEME BY WILL MOTT
IT'S TIME TO GET READY TO PLAY IN T.O.
SO DRINK LOTS OF MILK AND BE RARING TO GO.
BOTH PLAYERS AND FANS WILL BE DOING THEIR BEST
AND NOT MANY "FOR SURE" WILL BE GETTING THEIR REST.

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STEAM SHOVEL

And with bones and muscles groaning did scribe awake on Morn of Sun. For had affairs of weekend taken great toll on health of scribe. But even so same did take up chisel and shuffle to Cav of Nic where Marion did await him. And as always Fair Maid of Sciencz in demanding mood, more so this time, for was this great Weekend of For-mal of Sciencz.

Warriors Bring Shag to "Ye Olde Stag"

And did Scribe tell Marion most of what was remembered of brawl of Eve of Fria. Though Cav of James was likened in very realistic manner to square of old village, were only two things entrenched in mind. First was room called "Ye Olde Stag" and immediately thinking of former brawls of stag did scribe drop babe of choice at portal and enter. But same did find that only resemblance to former brawls was fact that amber fluids were in diminishing supply. And even many babes in full attire were present leaving scribe with impression that this was poor stag indeed. And was another grotto found at farthest reach of square, even Cav of Smooch, where intensity of light was at very desirable minimum. And was it noted that gerat search was made for tap on side of well, for shimmering within gave much resemblance to fluids of amber. And though Warriors looked strange in suits of penguin, was one familiar sight noted namely bulge near hip caused by Friend Mickey the Spirited One.

Many Flee to Danz of T

And after game of inflated skin of pig with Men of Red from Land of Soup and Pea did scribe attend Danz of T at Cav of Grant. And was pathetic plight of Lemonz noted for many of same were in incapable hands of Men of Mudz. But did Lemonz have no hope of rescue for true Warriors of Science did have hands full with finer babes of choice. And did scribe see example of effect of Friend Mickey on lowly Clodz. For was one of same seen to drop from upper regions of Cav of Grant to surface of danz. And was it rumoured that same did require stitching in nether regions for fall was cushioned by Friend Mickey the Fragmentary One.

Scribe Quaffs Methyl, Should've Been Ethyl.

And now do efforts in great Race of the Carrier catch up with scribe, as do methyl groups found in juices of apple brewed by scribe for games at Field of Dick. And as breathing becomes harder due to increasing concentration of rock dust from chipping must scribe take leave of Maid Marion and resume Battle of Fac. even though recent queries leave doubt that Battle is even started.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMS

by Doug Hippen
Journal Features Writer

Last Tuesday evening the New Symphony Orchestra of Kingston gave its first performance of the season. This orchestra, composed of some thirty-odd musicians including some from the military bands of the area, was under the capable conductorship of Dr. Graham George of Queen's. It was interesting to note that there were three French horn players, which is very good for an orchestra of this size.

The programme was well varied with selections from Dvorak, Grieg, Handel, Rossini, Weber, and Williams. The highlights of the evening were Vaughan Williams' 'English Folk Song Suite', Grieg's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra, and Weber's

Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra. The soloists in the last two selections were Hans Furth and C. A. Payne, respectively.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening and it is hoped that there will be some selections for an encore at the next performance.

Literary Prizes

The Journal is offering prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best essay, short story or poem submitted by Dec. 1. Entries should be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to the Literary Editor, c/o Queen's Post office. Prose entries should be not longer than 1,500 words, poetry not more than 50 lines. Subject matter is entirely the writer's choice.

Roundabout

Overheard in the co-ed's lounge
"I caught my boyfriend neck-
ing!"

"I caught mine that way, too."
Could this be a sign of a change in the thinking of the local campus belles? Steady, fellows — it probably just means that the beast in the girls has been aroused by the approach of Sadie Hawkins' Day. And let me tell you that when it comes to Beast, our contingent of charmers has a good deal more than its share.

You don't believe it? Well, gather round while old Dad reveals the facts. As you know, all freshmen have to live in residence. This isn't to protect the girls but on the contrary to protect the defenseless males who wander innocently about the campus. The first year in residence is actually a training process whereby the new recruits are broken of such unseemly habits as eating with-out knives and forks and drinking rye straight from the bottle.

For the most part, a rather tight rein is kept on the hours when the freshmen are allowed out for exercise. The Faculty obviously works on the premise that nothing too serious can happen if their charges are all hauled in before midnight. This rule is relaxed for a specific number of times per month. On these occasions, the girls get to stay out until 12:30.

I have been doing some checking on the girls myself. Anyone passing Ban Righ Hall on a certain day this fall could have seen your correspondent disguised as a caretaker, gathering interviews with various inmates of the residence. Stepping warily up to one freshman who was just lighting a reefer, I broke in on her thoughts with a smooth, "Beg Pardon, Miss, but how did you happen to come to Queen's and

how do you like it?"

Two hard, flat eyes stared at me coldly from under a tam. Then she said, "Well, pop, it's like this. When I came outta high school, I was at loose ends, like. The old gang had busted up and I felt sorta lost. One night at the pub, I find this travel folder and come-on from Queen's. I don't dig it at first, then I see that girls can go there for four years. I figured I needed more training before I hit the big time anyhow, so this maybe was my chance.

"How do I like it?" So far I can't kick. Yeah, the rules is a little strict maybe but what the hell. Every mob's gotta have rules. Kingston is strictly non-hep and the booze laws are for the birds. I find a good bootlegger though, so I'm alright."

"What about the men here at Queen's," I asked in a shaking voice. "Men, well that's a good one, Pop!" She dismissed Arts-men with a contemptuous wave of her hand and said, "I don't dig the Meds types much either — they know too much. It's like taking candy from a kid. But it's them Science boys I go for. But I can't stick around any longer, Pop. I gotta get to a Philosophy class. See ya."

She strolled off to Grant Hall leaving your correspondent trembling and white to the lips.

It's high time something was done. Until an effective underground can be organized, just be careful. Don't go out after dark, fellows, and above all don't answer the phone.

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PARTY LINES

By D.K.

He solitary in the corner sits
There broods he on his strangeness — all alone,
While they hold hands and know
No other presence they — two alone,
And she, her fingers twisted in the deep red wool,
Sits knitting, listening, thinking thoughts
Of her, of him, or even me — and these are quite alone
He with his Papa Haydn right and sure — alone,
She speaks to all and each without their head,
No thought, no work, no dream for her,
So more alone than all the rest,
Save only I alone — who write.

DEAR JOURNAL

Dear Journal,

The appalling situation that must exist at your university makes my heart grow chilly thinking of those unfortunate coeds.

My firm is willing to place strategically about your campus one-hundred old Bell System phone booths for the convenience of your students.

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With the hope that your student body will be happier and better adjusted,

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Editorials

Something To Remember

Thursday is Remembrance Day, a day when millions of people the world over pause and remember those who died in battles long ago. The University Padre will conduct a brief service in Grant Hall which all students are urged to attend. We must be sure, though, that we know what it is we should remember. We are asked to remember the men who died, but is it not more important to recall how they died and why they died? Everyone goes to the grave in due time, but need anyone die in battle? Unless we are sure that they must, those men did not die well and their deaths must rest on our consciences. For if the cause were not good, we all have a heavy reckoning to make.

The men we shall mourn Thursday — and should mourn always — died so that we who lived after them could build a world in which men could live freely and at peace with one another. Are we not failing them? To be sure, the cold war and the threat to freedom posed by the Soviet Union are not entirely our fault. But we must share some of the blame. Have we done everything in our power to insure that peoples less fortunate than we share the good things of this life? Have we done everything we could to hold out the hand of friendship to those who cannot understand us? We have not, and until we do the men and women who died at Guadalcanal and Arnheim and in mid-Atlantic shall have died in vain. The promises we made them will appear as propaganda to posterity unless we work harder to make them come true.

When we bow our heads in prayer Thursday morning, let us not think too long of the past but of the future, the future which is in our hands to mould. Let us think of how the war dead died and resolve to do everything we can to see that no more human beings have to suffer the way they did. Let us think of the values for which they fought: not for king and country, but for freedom and a better world; let us remember these values, and ask ourselves what we are doing to forge a living reality out of our ideals. A third world war would be conclusive proof that millions of our human kin gave up their lives and hopes for nothing. That war, above all else, is what we must strive to avoid, not by surrendering our beliefs but in the humility and determination born of human suffering.

A Lost And Found

Needed: a lost and found office. Almost every public institution of any size, even most high schools, possesses an office where students may leave and claim lost articles. At Queen's the situation is confused and confusing. The Journal Office seems to be functioning as a sort of informal lost and found office but it cannot hope to provide the proper facilities. The Business Manager, in whose office lost articles are usually left, has numerous other duties and is unable to keep track of everything handed in or reported lost. It is up to the Alma Mater Society or the university or the two together to establish a proper office.

The most likely location would seem to be the university post office where the permanent staff is probably in the best position to handle the constant flow of missing goods. It should not be difficult to set aside a corner of the post office where articles could be properly marked and tagged. The post office could keep track of the persons handing things in and return them if no claimant appeared. Students losing raincoats or pens could recover them from the post office or, failing that, advertise in the Journal. The cost of such a system would be very low and could easily be borne by the Alma Mater Society whose members would benefit most. If the post office were not available, the AMS office might prove suitable although its size might force Miss Lewis to vacate if a big weekend brought a flood of raincoats and costume jewellery.

The present haphazard system is a potential financial threat to every student at Queen's. Fifty dollars for a new coat is a lot of money to pay for inefficiency which could so easily be remedied.

The Prankish Fraternity

Queen's prides itself on being a university steeped in tradition, but in one particular at least it falls far short of its rivals; it has been years since anyone at Queen's pulled off a good prank. At Oxford, for example, it is standard practice for energetic students to scale a church steeple and place a top hat at the summit. Pranks differ from vandalism in that they require audacity and imagination and do no harm to anyone. Any fool can throw paint at a car or attack an officer of the law but it takes a flair for the bizarre to put the Grant Hall clock an hour fast or kidnap the mayor of the city. There are numerous opportunities for pranks on or near this campus — there must be some students willing to take advantage of them.

Take that elongated monstrosity atop Richardson Hall, for example. It should be a matter of public disgrace that no one has seen fit to adorn it with a tam or other headpiece. A little ingenuity and determination should be enough to enable a hardy soul to navigate the sloping roof. Chalmers United Church at the corner of Clergy and Barrie Streets also has possibilities. It is hard to understand why no one with a fiendish turn of mind has made use of those Romeo and Juliet balconies which circle the steeple. A Red Flag flying from the tower of Grant Hall would also be well worth someone's effort. Think of the scandal!

Queen's prankish fraternity has not always been in such a sorry state. Many years ago a group of medical students raided the Anatomy Building and made off with a cadaver. They propped it up against a wall outside where it was seen by two ladies on their way to church. One fainted, the other had hysterics. These results were probably more than the students had expected but the idea was a good one and more like it would make Queen's a livelier place.



One way to insure privacy for kissing couples.

Le Bon Mendes-France

by John Graham

Pierre Mendes-France has been aptly described as "a short, stocky, heavy set man, jet black of hair, broad of nose, and blue black of jaw" who looks far more like one of the blue trousered workmen in the Paris Metro than one of the most eminent and scholarly intellectuals in France. This most vigorous and successful of French premiers since the war set out after his investiture on June 17, to reclaim the position and prestige of France in world affairs through economic renovation and the abandonment of some of her overburdening colonial claims.

In his brief period of office, Mendes-France has taken many steps toward this end. On July 23, through the culmination of his efforts at the Geneva Conference he was able to make good his promise to secure peace in Indo-China. On July 30 the Cabinet approved his plan to hand over all internal administration to the Tunisians. Recently granted wide economic powers are enabling him to effect his "New Deal" which is primarily the modernization of antiquated factories in order to place French industry back on its feet.

Youngest Lawyer

M. Mendes-France was born in 1907. His father was a dress manufacturer and a member of the Radical Socialist Party. His maternal grandmother was a devout orthodox Jew. Mendes-France graduated simultaneously from 'Le Faculte de Droit' and 'Ecole de Sienier Politiques' of the University of Paris at the age of 18. He led a class of 800 in law and passing his bar exams at the age of 21, became the youngest lawyer in France. Soon after his graduation, he wrote a series of economic treatises and in 1931 he was elected Mayor of Louviers, a position which he still retains. In 1932 he became the youngest member of the Chamber of Deputies, running on the Radical Socialist ticket, a party he joined when he was 16. He entered the Cabinet in 1938 as Secretary of State for the second Blum government.

On the outbreak of war, M. Mendes-France enrolled in the French Airforce. When the Bordeaux armistice of 1940 immobilized

French Forces he attempted to escape to North Africa, but was captured and sentenced to six years imprisonment by the Vichy government. In 1941 he escaped by means of a rope of knotted bedsheets and made his way to London where he joined the Free French Airforce and became a member of a bomber squadron.

Commissioner of Finance

In November of 1943, M. Mendes-France was appointed commissioner of finance in the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers. After the liberation he became Minister for National Economy in the De Gaulle Cabinet but resigned in 1945 when the government refused to accept his plan for part economic recovery. Since that time until he took over the government this June, he has been one of the most active critics of the government, earning his sobriquet as "the pitiless godly of French Politics". He was invited to join the Laniel Cabinet but because of his stringent economic programme was not accorded sufficient votes. This program was based on a series of stiff measures to check inflation and the black market.

To Western observers, Mendes-France's major failure occurred when he failed to push E.D.C. through the Chamber of Deputies. However Mendes-France did evoke a definite answer on E.D.C. and concedes that neither German rearmament nor German sovereignty can be put off indefinitely.

Pierre Mendes-France has a wife, Liby, a successful portrait painter and two sons. Honors that he has been awarded included the Legion of Honour and the Croix de Guerre. He was also the French Executive Director of the International Bank and represented France on the U.N. Economic and Social Council. It has been said of Mendes-France that he has "a unique factor of strength behind him, the remarkable united support of the French people".

Note

A number of letters have been received concerning the Roundabout column on fraternities. They will be printed as soon as possible.

Letters To The Editor

That Walrus Again

Re the letter "As the Walrus said". Miss Showman said some very remarkable things in this letter. Two of them especially captured our attention.

First, Miss Showman fears the very real danger of CoSec becoming an anti-communist bloc. This, evidently, must be a very bad thing and Canadian students should be alarmed at being denied the opportunity of sharing brotherly love with the pioneer students of the great people's democracies.

Second, there looms the disaster of being represented in the IUS by a splinter-group such as the LPP Club Congress, if NFCUS does not join. Arise, students, for we may miss the opportunity of sitting within a great democratic organization's headquarters in Moscow!

My dear Miss Showman, I wish you had the overpowering experience, as some of us have had, to talk behind the Iron Curtain with the Western delegates to IUS. We

were so enthusiastic telling them about our wonderful democratic student life, for if we did not tell them this, we would have been shipped off to correction camps. We were wondering how naive those Western delegates were in joining such an organization, whose calibre can be judged by the fact that its first president was executed in 1952 for deviationism. We were also wondering how intelligent those Western students were, since they believed what we had to tell them.

And we resolved that if God willing and once in the West we shall tell those people to stop their naive childish play with the fire, that already consumed so many millions of innocents.

Dear Miss Showman, the time has come to tell you that when a sheep chooses a wolf for its guardian, the advantage is not mutual.

John Frei, Meds. '58,
Kristian, Arts '56,
Rudolf Roden, Meds. '55
Lubor Drahocky.

Impressions Of Berlin

In last Friday's issue there appeared an article by Miss Jane Owens who lists some of the impressions she received during her visit to Berlin last summer.

It is not my intention to discuss the spirit in which the article was written, as the individual reader must decide whether it is impartial or not. There are however, a few statements which are a little inaccurate and which could mislead those who cannot personally verify them. I shall try to offer a few "corrections" of some of the most noticeable of these.

(1) The "black-uniformed" police referred to are not Russian, but German. Even the guards at the Russian Embassy are German People's Police.

(2) Not only do East-Sector police check cars going eastward, but West Berlin police treat west-bound cars in a like manner.

(3) It is a fact an outsider can buy but little in East Berlin. What one lacks, however, is not a ration book but an East German personal-identification card. The reason for this situation is the very low cost

of goods there. If no identification were required, everything would soon be gobbled up by West Berliners and Canadian students taking advantage of the favorable exchange rate.

(4) The comparison between the Kurfuerstendamm and Unter den Linden is hardly a fair one. A much better East-Sector representative would be Stalinallee, a post-war building project which is by far the most impressive and perhaps the most interesting street in Berlin.

The Kurfuerstendamm was heavily bombed and many of the "large stores" are still in the process of being rebuilt.

One could lengthen this list considerably, but that would be rather over-doing it for, though Miss Owens has been rather unhappy in her choice of supporting evidence, her main contention that there is a great difference between conditions in East and West Berlin is undeniable. Also, since I have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Miss Owens, as well as of Berlin, I do not wish to defend the one at the expense of the other.

John Malcolm.

Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to write an open letter of thanks to the Science men who turned out to clear the gym after the formal, both the freshmen who worked their compulsory three hours and the members of the senior years who proved so well that their promises of help were genuine.

When there is so much to be done in such a short time there is always a dangerous chance of chaos. With a few exceptions this was avoided. It was accomplished for two reasons. Those in charge of specific projects had them organized and well under control. The rest had sense enough not to ask useless questions and the ability to get a job done properly and as quickly as possible. The co-operation was excellent.

Due to the good conduct of dancers and workers the valuable parts of the decorations were removed without damage and things were left intact until the time came to remove them.

Special thanks are also due to the janitorial staff of the gym.

Keith Oman, Sc. '56
Formal Committee member in charge of take-down.



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Contemporary Artists Merit Our Attention

"We do not have to like our modern music, but ought to pay attention to contemporary artists", said Dr. Graham George at Hillel House Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker of the Hillel Supper Series, Dr. George said that to-day music comes to us primarily as background themes from the films and radio.

These scores have no intrinsic value, he said. This presents the problem of understanding good music when we can find it.

It would be simple, said Dr. George, to accept the "new" because it might be keeping up with the latest fashions, but this seems to be a snobbish approach. We should delve into the artist's goal in his music, and find the thing of importance, which he termed insight into reality.

If Canadians would attempt to form an opinion about contemporary music, the country might cease to be a vacuum for creative artists, said the speaker.

"It must be realized that music is not meant to be relaxing. Music has essential logic and it cannot be experienced without an apprehender", he said.

Toronto Train To Ban Beer

The Queen's-Toronto weekend this year promises to be one of the liveliest in many a season. Varsity Stadium will be rocking with the cheers of more than 1900 Queen's rooters.

The football train, leaving Kingston today at 1 p.m. and from Toronto on Sunday at 9 p.m., will be policed by a squad of AMS constables — two per coach. Students will be prohibited from bringing cases of beer onto the train.

The Toronto Alumni Association is running a booth in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel where students may obtain information, accommodation and dance tickets.

Steel Stands For Stadium By Next Fall

The bleachers on the east side of Richardson Stadium will be completely rebuilt by next fall. But the location of student seats will probably not improve.

Meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Athletic Board of Control decided to erect new steel bleachers with wooden seats. The stands should be ready by the opening of the 1955 football season.

Although the question was raised, many members of the AB of C felt that any change in the students' seating would be to their detriment. It was felt that if students wanted better seats they would have to pay more so that the board would not lose revenue.

The board also decided to send the Golden Gaels to Vancouver if they win the league championship. This decision reverses a former stand. It follows the agreement of other eastern universities to send their teams if they win.

Dunning Trust Lecturer

George Ferguson, Dunning Trust lecturer, will make himself available for discussion with students, either individually or in small groups, in the reception room in the Union from 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15, and from 2 p.m. on during the remainder of the week.



Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Maureen Wyatt, Arts '58, stands beside a display of dolls from around the world which was featured at the WUS Treasure Van in Grant Hall Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Wyatt, a native of Belleville, was one of the voluntary sales girls who helped make the sale a success.

Accommodation Still Needed Despite Many New Buildings

"Though there has been great activity in building at Queen's during the past year, there are still pressing needs for space and new accommodation", states Dr. W. A. Mackintosh in "The Report of The Principal of Queen's University to the Board of Trustees" for 1953-54.

"The new men's residence", the principal said, "will provide only 185 places and there are about 500 freshmen in addition to those from Kingston. The department of civil engineering, which has the largest registration in Applied Science, has need for new laboratory space for which Carruthers Hall is too small and ill-adapted."

CCF'er Attacks Frost Regime

Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario leader of the CCF party, said Monday night that in view of this province's great resources the Frost government has done far too little to meet the growing and basic needs of the people.

Speaking to the CCF model parliament caucus, Mr. MacDonald charged the present government's failure to keep pace with expanding needs with seriously threatening Ontario's educational standards.

He pointed out that Dr. M. E. Lazerte, who is studying the problem of financing education, has revealed that Ontario has the poorest record of any province in meeting its educational needs even though it is the most richly endowed with resources.

Despite the fact that 60 to 70 thousand new pupils enter the

public schools every year, the government is reducing its expenditure on education this year by \$2,000,000, Mr. MacDonald stated.

The CCF leader attacked the Conservative government's housing record, saying that a low-cost, low-rental housing scheme was imperative in view of the public's inability to meet the high prices charged for new homes.

Turning to hospitalization, the speaker charged the Frost govern-

Color Night Convenor

The AMS is still looking for a student to fill the position of Color Night convenor. Applications may be turned in at the AMS office in the Students' Union.

ment with failing to keep its 1943 campaign promise that "health measures will be established so that medical, dental and other health protection will be available to all. He pointed out that last year Ontario's hospitals ran up deficits totalling \$24 million even after provincial grants had been paid. "The government," he said, "stubbornly refuses to consider a province-wide hospitalization plan that would assure hospital care for all, and place our hospitals on a sound financial basis."

Mr. MacDonald also dealt with Ontario's social security system. He scoffed at the government's statement that it was willing to help supplement old age pensions, pointing out that only 756 of the province's 285,000 pensioners receive such assistance.

Tory Prospects Dim View Of A.R.M. Lower

"The Progressive-Conservative party, as it is represented in Canada today, has little if any future", stated A. R. M. Lower, Queen's history professor, speaking to the Politics Club Tuesday evening.

Professor Lower described the Progressive-Conservative party as provincial, an Ontario party representing the vested interests of a select upper class and a declining sentimental attachment to the British monarchy. As such, its only hope of regaining status as a national party would seem to be affiliation with other minor political groups, an affiliation unlikely in view of present-day politics.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Aids Medical Fund

Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith last week donated \$1,000 to Queen's Medical Centenary Fund for the expansion of facilities in the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Harold Ettinger, dean of medicine, received the cheque when he spoke at a meeting of the lodge in the LaSalle Hotel. He reported good progress towards the faculty's goal of \$750,000.

"I hope that if support for the building fund continues to come in as well as it has, the university will see the beginning of the erection of facilities for the teaching and research program on Kingston General Hospital grounds by the spring of 1955," he said.

Dr. Ettinger outlined the plans for expansion of the medical faculty. There are 12 medical schools in Canada, he said, five of these being larger than Queen's.

Outlining what these facilities would be, Dr. Ettinger said that 40 percent of the cost of operation of the medical faculty was obtained from provincial and federal grants, 40 percent from students' fees, and 20 percent from endowment or gifts.

He remarked that several Canadian schools are expanding their facilities at present, among them the Universities of Ottawa, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Toronto, and Dalhousie.

However, he continued, there is a natural conservative tendency in Canada which must prevail even if the old party, as such, does not. He spoke of Canadians as a naturally timid and conservative people and referred to the Social Credit party of the west as representing a type of "native grass-roots Toryism".

Within the increasingly prosperous Liberal Party itself, Professor Lower perceived what he felt was an inevitable tendency towards moderation and pointed out that big business with its protective policy must always have its supporters.

Shell Oil Co. To Show Films

Two films on the petroleum industry, special interest to engineering students, will be shown Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. The films will be presented by the Shell Oil Co. under the direction of Mr. Speerstra, of the company's public relations department.

The films, entitled "The Fossil Story" and "The Birth of an Oil Field" will be coupled with a short talk by Mr. Speerstra on the exploration and production areas of the petroleum industry.

Hunter Addresses Students Discusses Medical Subjects

Donald Hunter, professor of medicine at London Hospital and Sim's Commonwealth travelling professor spoke last week to Queen's medical students.

Included in his lectures and discussions on scientific and historical medical topics, delivered to students and practitioners, were a comprehensive discourse on "The Clinical Significance of Ophthalmoscopy" and a lecture on "The Significance of Studies on Bone Metabolism."

In the third of four special lectures, Dr. Hunter gave the members of the Aesculapian Society a talk on "Aesculapian Medicine". In a scrutiny of the work of Hippocrates in the temples of Aesculapius, of Galen's dictatorship throughout the latter part of the Roman era, of Harvey as he brought to light the secrets of circulation, he emphasized the

great historic endowment that accrues to the medical profession.

Dr. Hunter also addressed the Kingston Academy of Medicine on "The Art of Diagnosis". He stressed the fact that medicine was, is, and always will be, an art above all else, and that there is no substitute for a complete history, wise judgement, and keen observation as far as a good doctor is concerned.

Art Classes Called

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, Nov. 13, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, dates to be selected by the students.

Classes will meet as usual on Monday.

(See Dr. Mackintosh, Page 4)

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



So this is Friday. And it's THE Friday of the year, as far as you're concerned. Because at the moment, you're either embarked upon, or about to embark upon, a journey to the more westerly reaches of the province, or, to be more specific, the town where the hog reigns supreme. There's no doubt about it: you know what the situation is this weekend. You know by now that the Golden Gaels can win the league pennant (if there is such a thing) by making sure the greater part of the traffic tomorrow takes place in the Varsity end zone. You know too that this crucial win would set the Gaels in a final sudden-death playoff with the Western Mustangs a week from tomorrow; and that a Varsity loss would force Bob Masterson to admit that it was about time he was getting back to his basketball chores again.

There are a few other things that may be important to keep in mind. Among them the fact that a Gael win tomorrow would definitely bring the playoff with Western back inside the hallowed walls of Richardson stadium. This fact was revealed at an AB of C meeting Tuesday evening, along with the news that that same body has reversed an earlier decision and will now allow the Gaels to travel Westward to Vancouver should they wind up in first place and then beat Western in the playoff. Since this game is dependant upon the Eastern playoffs being complete by Nov. 20, the Gaels will not be allowed to go unless they win tomorrow. If they should end up in a three way tie, Queens officials have decided to plump for two playoffs on two consecutive Saturdays, with one of the three teams getting a bye for the first game. Whether or not the Union officials will see fit to carry out this latter plan is a different matter, but that's the way Dr. O. A. Carson, the Queen's representative, will vote.

LESS NOISE BACK THERE, PLEASE.

By now, you've grabbed yourself a seat on that historic train that chugs over to Toronto every year about this time. But there's so much noise all around you, that you can't seriously meditate the only important page in that blue and white program that they'll can silence your neighbour (make it a permanent job... it doesn't much matter), we'll try to do some of the thinking for you.

Suppose you're one of the guys whose names will appear on the only important page in that blue and white program that you'll be hawking tomorrow outside Varsity stadium. You're thinking about a lot of things right now: among them that Varsity backfield. If you're Hank Zuzek, or Jim Hughes, or Lou Bruce, or a Gael line-man in general, you've read that big notice in your dressing room: the one that reads "the best way to stop a passing attack is to stop the source!" Uppermost in your mind at the present is a picture of Toronto's Bill Stevenson sprawled on his clean white pants, and you're standing over him looking triumphant. You're thinking too of Phil Muntz, and Steve Oneschuck, and Bob Pinkney, and Rich Bethune. And you're remembering the way those guys can leap and jump and drive through your line if you let them. You recall that you didn't let them get started in Kingston that day you won 20-0; but you know that you'll have to be twice as tough and rugged tomorrow, because your opponents will be a hungry bunch of ball players. But you know that Gary Lewis will be back to help you out tomorrow, and you're taking some consolation in that thought.

If your name is Frank Tindall, you're thinking too. You're hoping hard that those drills all week have accomplished something. You're hoping that the pictures of the McGill game have sunk in; and that your pass receivers will be getting into position in time; and that your backfielders will be veering and picking the holes: making something when there isn't much to start with. You'd like to see Ron Stewart wind up in front of Gino Fracas and Steve Oneschuck for the league scoring title; but you know that this is a team effort, and that Gary Schneider or Al Koeman or Jim Cruikshank will do the job if they're called upon. Because they're your ponies; they haven't failed you yet this season. But there's something knowing at you: you're praying that your boys haven't picked up the flu bug that was floating around the stadium (See Whistle Stops, page 3)



HANK ZUZEK
Guarding the right side...

WEATHER EYE - HURRICANE OVER BUT GAELS ARE ON THE WAY

Ponies In The Home Stretch

| | TD | FG | S | C | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|------|
| Oneschuck | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 39 |
| Fracas, W. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 36 |
| Stewart, Q. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 35 |
| Schneider, Q. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 29 |
| Getty, W. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 21 |
| Quinn, M. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Riva, T. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Girvin, W. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Pinkney, T. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Koeman, Q. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Bethune, T. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Thompson, Q. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

Will The Gym Survive? It's That Bews Race Again

by Bill McKechnie
Journal Sports Writer

Although it is too early to forecast, the Bews Trophy could well go to the Faculty of Science for 1955.

Last Monday's figures on the race back this statement up. Science '57 leads the pack with a comfortable 1000 pt. margin over second-place Science '56. The

year that could upset the Science appellation is 3rd place P.H.E. '55 who are trying to snag the trophy that P.H.E. '54 took last year. Arts '58 and Meds '56 are the leading years in their respective faculties. A look at some of the events will tell the story.

In the place-kicking competition which ended a week ago, Jules Craft of Arts '58 outkicked Bill Shearson of Arts '57 to win 3029. This

The singles event in the horse-shoe pits has ended with C. Freitag of Science '55 coming out a close winner over R. Salt of Arts '56. The large doubles entry of 37 pairs is near completion with the twosome of McMaster and Borland in the finals.

A quick glance into the Princess Bowl on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon will reveal the intramural bowling teams knocking over the pins with precision. Results from the latest (See Bews Race, page 3)

LEMONS RENAMED RINKY DINKS NOW

The winner of the intermural golf meet was Janet Roberts '56 with a score of 52. Dorothy Enright '57 and Sue Berks '58 tied for second place with a score of 57. Marion Chambers '55 placed fourth with 63.

The Red Cross instructors training course will begin and continue on the following dates: Thursday evening Nov. 18, Friday Nov. 19, Saturday Nov. 20, Sunday Nov. 21, and Monday Nov. 22. All those interested please fill out forms as soon as possible.

Intercollegiate Volleyball practices are from now until Christmas every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30.

Tryouts for intercollegiate badminton start Nov. 15. Practices will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11-1:30 on No. 2 court.

Intercollegiate basketball practices are Mondays 3:30-4:30 p.m., Thursdays 11-12 a.m. and Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Intermural swim meet will be Nov. 17. Check the list in the gym to see what event you are interested in. Three practices previous to the meet will count 50 points toward individual awards.

The first intramural basketball games were played off on Nov. 10. Lucas Orphans '58 beat '57 — 18-12; the Rinky Dinks '56 beat the Niity '58 25-11. All captains check the list in the gymnasium for future games.

Playoff To Be In Kingston If Queen's Can Defeat Blues

The Golden Gaels travel to Toronto this week-end in an effort to nail down the top spot in the league standings. A Queen's victory over the Blues would leave the Tricolor two points up on Western and four ahead of Toronto, as the Mustangs are virtually assured of a win in their game with the hapless McGill Redmen.

The Blues are in better form than they were when the Gaels whitewashed them here four weeks ago. Since then they have won two and then gained a tie with Western, their second draw in two meetings. The Varsity squad trailed 12-0 at the half in London, but rallied with a strong aerial attack to tie it up.

The Blues should be slightly favored, if for no other reason than that they are the home team; for the three leaders have lost only two points at home out of a possible sixteen. Queen's have gained the maximum at home, three wins; the Mustangs gave up only one point in Little Stadium, their draw with Varsity, and the Blues have won one home game and tied the other.

The game may well decide the outcome of the scoring race, since three of the league's top four will be in action. With one game left, Western's Gino Fracas, now in second place with thirty-six points, must be picked as the most likely winner since he is only three points out of first place and gets to play against McGill. It is a cinch Getty will feed him on the scoring plays in an effort to keep the crown Fracas won last year at Western. Steve Oneschuck is the present leader and Varsity will also go all out to put him in front. Queen's has a pair in the race, with Ronnie Stewart in third, four points back of Oneschuck, and Gary Schneider only ten behind.



SHERM HOOD

... while his partner's on the other hand.

As for the Gaels, they will be fielding their strongest team to hit Varsity Stadium in many years. This season's squad were the first since the champions of 1937 to win all their home games. They had only eleven points scored on them at home, another modern Queen's record. Their two home shutouts equals the league record (modern) set by Varsity Blues last year. They need another zero game, however to equal Varsity's season record of three, also set last year.

Pucksters Out In Force For Initial Hockey Practice

About 55 hockey enthusiasts strapped on their skates at Queen's initial practice of the 1954-55 season. The two hour period gave



PETE CARR-HARRIS

Still holding the reigns the players a chance to limber up their muscles. Last year's

coach, Pete Carr-Harris, is back and is looking forward to another successful season. He is still looking for some more good and experienced players. Many of last year's team are back including Bill Maguire, who is still nursing a football injury, Ray Hoffman, Murray Osborne, Bert Brooks, Don Keenleyside, Dick Hill, Carl Freitag, Ron Valiquette and Pete Dozzi.

The 1953 Junior team won the city championship and the intermediates came second in their league. At the present time there is still some confusion as to the league and schedule setups but this will be cleared up in a few days.

It is hoped that the students will show some interest in the teams and that they will come out and lend some moral support at all the games. There will be practices every night next week.



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CFRC

Friday

6:59—Sign on.
 7:00—Tops in Pops.
 7:10—Campus News — Gordon Penny.
 7:20—Sports Profiles — Mike Moffatt.
 7:30—Leiberace Plays (?)
 7:45—Leave it to Levana—Joyce Safrance and Anne Hayes
 8:00—From Broadway to Sunset Boulevard — Pete Handley.
 8:30—Our Place—Charles Taylor, Mary Capell, Peter Faris.
 9:00—Tunes of our Time—Doug Mackay.
 9:15—Gilbert and Sullivan — Gord Sedgwick.
 9:45—Handley's Hamper.
 10:00—Sign Off.

Classified Ads

Lost

Blue Esterbrook pen, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m., between New Arts Building and library. Please return to Journal Office.

Bulova watch, probably near gym, last Thursday. Phone Ron at 2467.

Friday morning in vicinity of old and new Arts buildings, an Arts tau. Phone Bob Corlett at 7544.

Blue snede jacket (Royal Ascot); a similar blue suede jacket was picked up by mistake somewhere on the campus. Would the person who picked up the above jacket please phone Bob Dell at 5048.

Holbrook Speaks To Electrical Club

Lt.-Col. G. W. Holbrook of the Royal Military College spoke Tuesday evening to members of the Electrical Engineering Club on "Resistance-Capacitance Oscillators".

Lt.-Col. Holbrook is at present head of the department of electrical engineering at RMC. The subject he chose was of interest to all electrical students because of the requirement for low-cost stable oscillators in the fields of telemetering, guided missiles, and "Hi-Fi" equipment testing.

In a short business meeting which preceded the address, the members of the club decided to meet on Tuesday evenings instead of Thursdays for the convenience of those asked to address the club.

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS

BEWS RACE

(Continued from page 2)

bowling date show that Science '55, '56, '57, are tied at the top with 2 wins and no losses for each. Individually the big man has been Mair of Science '55 who

carded a high single of 357 and a high triple of 733 first time out. Indoor softball promises to bring close competition before the schedule ends. Results on the diamond play give Arts '56 the lead in section one and Science '57 the lead in section two. Each has two wins and no losses. Great interest has centred

around touch football this year and with the schedule nearly completed the Medical years of '56 and '57 are leading in their respective groups. A combination of five wins with no losses gives the teams the lead.

Final intramural tennis results should be posted on the board in the gym locker room this week. Play on the courts this year has been mostly dominated by the engineers but each faculty has a representative in the finals of either the singles or the doubles. Best and Ansley of Science '56 pair off with Milliken and Page

of Arts '56 in the doubles event while Dave Low of Science '57 meets Hooper of Meds '55 in the final singles match.

Bews Trophy Standing To Nov. 8

| | | Pts. |
|-----|-------------|--------|
| 1. | Science '57 | 12,032 |
| 2. | Science '56 | 11,032 |
| 3. | P.H.E. '55 | 7,730 |
| 4. | Arts '58 | 6,516 |
| 5. | Science '55 | 5,630 |
| 6. | Arts '56 | 5,267 |
| 7. | Arts '57 | 4,672 |
| 8. | Meds '56 | 2,688 |
| 9. | Science '58 | 2,560 |
| 10. | Arts '55 | 2,525 |
| 11. | Meds '60 | 2,520 |
| 12. | Meds '57 | 2,335 |
| 13. | Meds '59 | 2,003 |
| 14. | Theology | 1,924 |
| 15. | Meds '58 | 1,276 |
| 16. | Meds '60 | 600 |

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

all week. You watched while Doc Dunlop gave penicillin shots to anyone who complained of a sore throat or a headache, and you watched Stu Langdon apply the heat lamp and the liniment all week; and now you're leaving it all in the hands of mother nature.

You may not be a player, and you may not be Frank Tindall. Which leaves two probabilities. You're probably a fan; and your big hope is that the Gaels will wrap up first place tomorrow. You're starved for a league championship, mainly because you haven't had one since 1937. This, you feel, could be the year. You may have been down in London a few weeks ago; as a matter of fact, you were probably one of those willing to bet all those good-natured (and well-loaded) Shriners on the outcome of the Western game. So now you're hoping that history won't repeat itself.

Failing all this, you may be the sports editor of this page (which you aren't), and you're uttering a silent plea that the Gaels don't make you eat your words. You remember Western only too well; but you remember Montreal too, and you're convinced that the Gaels can win handily on the road. Which is why you think they'll win tomorrow. You know they'll have a big advantage if they can meet the Mustangs in the big final back home in Kingston; and you're willing to predict that that's the way things will turn out. Oh, that ink that Joe and Bill use down at the print shop may not be too appetizing, but you're betting that you won't have to swallow it again.

STOP THE PRESS: A late report from Toronto, scene of the special CIAU meeting on Wednesday, gives this information: in the event of a three way tie after tomorrow, Queen's will meet Western in Toronto a week from this Saturday. If Queen's should win this game, they will meet the Blues here in the league final on Nov. 27. A flip of a coin gave Varsity the bye into the finals.

POME BY WILL MOTT
 TO DAY IS THE DAY THAT WE LEAVE FOR T.O.
 AND IN A FEW HOURS WE'LL BE READY TO GO
 IN "THE BATTLE OF GOAL POSTS" YOU SURELY WILL WIN
 IF YOU DRINK LOTS OF "PINTS" BEFORE YOU BEGIN.

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5 BANDS 5

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Doncing from 9 p.m.

Tickets—\$2.00 per couple on sale to Queen's students
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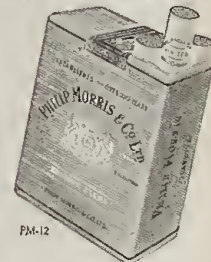
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SIGNPOST

French Club

Early next week the French Club will be showing a very interesting film "Les Jeux sont faits" by Jean-Paul Sartre, along with a shorter film "Le Sport de France a cent ans". Watch Signpost for further particulars.

SCM

Cabinet meeting at 6:30 in the office.

Liberal Caucus.

All those interested in sitting for the Liberal Party in the Model Parliament to be held at Queens this fall are invited to attend a caucus at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in Committee Room 2 of the Union or to contact Stu Howard, Arts 57, phone 3920. Any student at Queens is eligible to sit in the parliament.

Badminton Club.

Badminton Club cancelled Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, because of Toronto weekend.

EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

If you are . . .

. . . a post-graduate student in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Geology or Geological Engineering;

. . . a prospective graduate in Chemical, Metallurgical, Geological or Mining Engineering, Honours Chemistry or Honours Geology;

. . . an undergraduate in Geology, Geological Engineering or Mining Engineering;

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Principal's Annual Report Gives Registration Figures

In the faculties of arts, science, and medicine, there has been an increase of nine freshmen and 10 previously registered students over last year.

Statistics are as follows:

Arts: freshmen, 278; previously registered students, 455; total, 733.

Science: freshmen, 245; previously registered students, 546; total, 791.

Medicine: freshmen, 64; previously registered students, 295; total, 359.

Geographically, the majority of Queen's students are from Ontario.

Out of a total registration (in the winter courses) of 2,232 Ontarians number 1,848. Of these, 251 are from Frontenac County, (Kingston, 174 from the Carleton district (Ottawa), and 156 from York (Toronto).

The remainder of the 2,116 Canadians are from every province: New Brunswick, 24; Nova Scotia, 12; Prince Edward Island, 4; Newfoundland, 8; Manitoba, 25; Saskatchewan, 49; Alberta, 21; and British Columbia, 30.

The majority of foreign students are American or British subjects, with 50 Americans heading the list. Next comes the British West Indies, with 11; England with 9; and Bermuda with 7. Among the remaining 116 are students from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Lebanon, China, Japan, Greece, Peru and Egypt, to name a few.

DR. MACKINTOSH

(Continued from Page 1)

urgent the need to give systematic study to methods of selecting students.

"There is concern over the relative fewness of honor students in the Faculty of Arts. This is a condition which currently affects almost if not all universities, but it is sufficiently serious to warrant a careful survey of honors courses and perhaps some adjustments in the time and management of enrolment in honors.

Christmas Exams

Timetables for mid-year examinations are posted on the bulletin board at the post office in Richardson Hall. Students are asked to consult the time table to make sure there are no conflicts.

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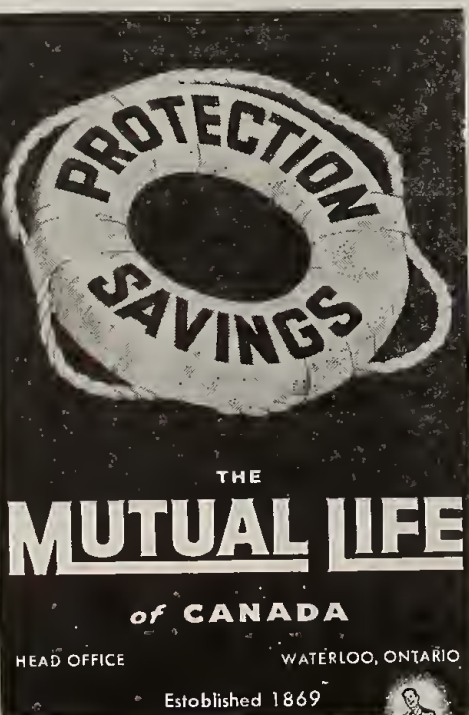
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THE EXECUTIONER

Once upon a time, the Emperor of China was served by a very famous executioner. Believing courtesy to be the essence of good execution, his method was to strike off the victim's head as they climbed the steps to the scaffold, talking pleasantly all the time. This saved the victim the unpleasant task of placing his head on the block.

The executioner had one great ambition. He wished to make a stroke so swift it would sever the head and leave it standing upon the shoulders, undisturbed by the passage of the sword. One day, his sword flashed truer and swifter than ever before, and still the man continued to precede him up the steps. When he got to the top, he turned to the executioner and asked the reason for the delay.

When he heard this, the executioner's face broke into a great smile, for his life was now complete.

"Kindly nod, please," he said.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGELICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Service

7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Students Welcome

Chalmers United Church

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REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

11 a.m.—Pointed Stories
(4) "Two Men At Prayer"

7:30 p.m.—The Bible Speaks
(4) "To The Troubled"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D.
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

11 a.m.—Dr. D. Tushingham.

7 p.m.—Miss Jill Stuchbery.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN,
M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:15 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
2:30 p.m.—Church School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

WAR IS DEATH: DEATH IS ULTIMATE SIN

... by Charles Taylor

It is hard to write about this annual tragic misuse of Remembrance Day. I have already torn up two columns — bitter and cynical — because the were not written honestly.

It is hard not to be bitter, because we who are at college now will surely die in World War III, and World War III hovered over Grant Hall yesterday.

Remembrance Day is not the time to glorify the dead — they do not deserve glorification. And here is where these people make their mistake — the preachers in their pulpits, the politicians and principals on their platforms, the storekeepers with wreaths in their windows, the writers of sanctimonious editorials, the uniformed students and the little girls selling poppies.

Those who died, died for nothing — that is both their tragedy and ours. It was claimed yesterday that they died for peace and democracy. But the world has not known peace for many years, and democracy expires at our feet like a punctured balloon. To claim that they died for Christianity is to confuse religion and true faith with the Christian Church. To claim that they died for the right cause is to make the error of believing that history has ever known such a thing. Their deaths were the final mockery of their lives — the world has only worsened.

Those who died, died guilty. All the Remembrance service and windowed wreaths and brass band parades from now until the end of our civilization will not hide this fact. They were killed; it is true. But most of them were also killers.

Before they died, many of them watched another human being quietly explode at the ends of their gun-sights, or pressed the button that sent raining hell out of the heavens to split open little children and crush their mothers under falling rubble. There can be no greater sin than to deprive another human being of his existence. It is a sin against one's own existence and against the existence of others. It is a sin that transcends the temporal justification of international politics.

Nor can we say that those who died were victims of circumstance, innocent objects of fate. No matter what the nature of the world, war is man-made, and each human being is responsible. The taking of any human life involves a conscious decision. Those who decided to kill stand condemned.

Yesterday we glorified the guilty. Posthumously, we tried to fool ourselves that their lives held meaning. Hypocritically, we hid Nationalism behind the cloak of Church, Government and the Military. Justifying World War II, we prepared to justify World War III; completely overlooking the fact that war is never justifiable. Standing silent for sixty seconds, we paid homage to Death.

And what of us? We are the ones whose death our elders are preparing to justify. Much worse, we are the ones who will have to kill. Whether we are the ones who will actually press the trigger or open the bomb bay, blood will be on our souls, for we are all responsible. What then, of us?

I can only answer for myself. This column is written in fear. Fear of Death, and the even greater fear of causing Death. Fear that I will be responsible for the death, not of innocents, but of others who will share my guilt. Fear, basically, of riding briefly on the mad merry-go-round of Blood and Death and Guilt.

Some of you may be laughing. You are the lucky ones, for you will die kidding yourselves that you are innocent. You will die with the bewildered expression of one who realizes that a gigantic mistake has been made, and doesn't know who to blame. Let me tell you — you will be the one to blame, my friend; and the final, bitterest-of-all-laugh will be on you.

War is Death. Death is the Ultimate Sin. This I believe with everything that is in me. I, a human being, committed to life, refuse to acknowledge or justify any act which ends in Death.

Such an attitude leads to pacifism. All right then, I am a Pacifist. Any human being aware of the ultimate value of human existence must be a pacifist.

This is impractical, you say. I agree. It is hopelessly impractical, and in itself can lead to Death. This is the final, agonizing, soul-splitting paradox. But, facing this paradox, each of us must choose. With Death ahead of us in all directions, we must choose the path that makes the most of Life. This is our responsibility.

I don't know the answer — that is my tragedy. You may think you know the answer — that is yours.

Epitaph.

After a life of decent sin,
Dig a hole and put me in,
Cold meat for the worms to eat,
And deep oakroots to tickle my feet
When the box has rotted in.

On either side the corpses lie
Caked with clay like giant mud-pies
Row on row with lipless grins
They skyward stare through sod,
Waiting,
Waiting,
Waiting.

Three years in eternity.
Today they've come to move me.
The workmen won't shake hands with me
"For you stink like hell to us, you see",
That's what they said.
Well, I smell all right to me.
Fussy, fussy people
They've moved me to plot three.
The clay is wet and sticky here,
My guts will last an extra year
Or two, or three, or four.
But Oh, to tell no fibs,
My tortured tickled ribs
The water seeps right through.

Twelve years in eternity.
The odd thing is that I'm still me
Although the flesh is gone.
Today I went to Purgatory
Where fools all play with fire.
They offered me the flame
But I came back just the same,
I'll never, never tire.

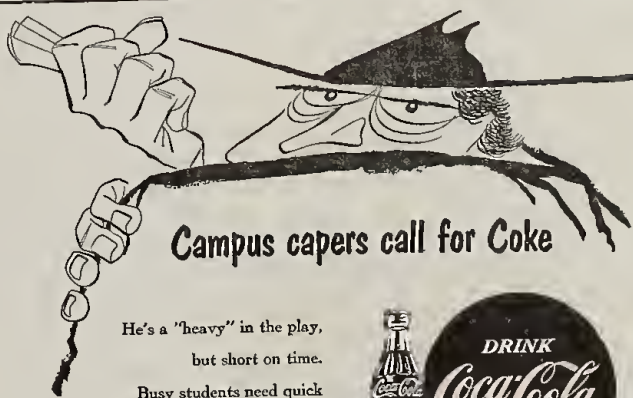
A hundred years in eternity.
O tortured, tortured sod-bound soul,
Can this be me?
With chinless grin
Skyward staring through the sod,
Waiting,
Waiting,
Waiting,
God!

--- Man in the Stetson Hat.

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An Honor Deserved

Next week Dr. A. V. Douglas, dean of women, will leave for Montevideo, Uruguay, as Canadian delegate at the forthcoming UNESCO conference. She is one of a delegation of ten prominent Canadians to attend. The choice of Dr. Douglas as a delegate to the conference is undoubtedly an honor, not only to the dean herself but to the entire university. The dean of women has played an active part in educational circles, and from 1947 to 1950 held the position of president of the international Federation of University Women. This fact illustrates that her talents are well recognized beyond the limits of this university.

In spite of this active participation in world-wide organizations, however, Dr. Douglas has never neglected her duties at Queens. In her capacity of dean of women she has always been available to women students, and has often been invaluable in solving their problems. No difficulty arising within the residence or the Levana Society has been too large or too small to merit her cooperation and attention. She has always shown interest in projects undertaken by the Levana Society, and has given them her full assistance.

It is certain that the cooperation and interest the dean has always shown in connection with Levana will be manifested at the UNESCO conference. She always presents her views capably, and her suggestions to the conference will undoubtedly be invaluable. Her participation in university life and her special awareness of the problems involved will assist her to play an active part in the discussions, and her scientific knowledge will be respected in debates in that field.

Queens can be proud of the honor shown to one of its outstanding faculty members, and it can also be assured that she will fill her position with ability.

Need For Health Insurance

A hardy perennial topic in Canadian political circles is the issue of national health insurance. When parliament opens in the new year the question is almost certain to be brought before the House of Commons. As has been the case in the past, the principal argument against implementing such a plan is likely to be that we cannot afford it.

This is an important question to consider. Is it true that we would be adding an extra burden if each of us as a taxpayer were required to contribute to a general fund for purposes of covering the health costs of the nation? One must first consider that today Canadians pay out very near half a billion dollars for coverage under prepaid medical plans and in direct payments to hospitals and doctors. But the important implication of this health bill is not that it is large in total, but that it is borne, except for the prepaid portion, by those people who are unfortunate enough to be sick. What is left unanswered is the question of the untangible cost of the fear and worry of people who are financially unable to meet a large health bill.

The fact is that the issue of whether we can afford a national health plan does not hinge only on the magnitude of the total tax figure. It depends as well on how the costs are distributed and on who the beneficiaries are. Surely there is a clear gain if the costs of such an important matter as good health are equitably distributed rather than left to fall on those who happen to be ill. Surely there is an equally clear gain in human welfare if we can remove the fear and uncertainty from the minds of those people who are unable financially to meet the costs of health care.

Every liberal democracy in the world with the exception of Canada and the United States has decided that the costs of a health plan are not too high when considered in the light of the gains in human welfare. If Canada is to keep pace with the trend toward increasing state action to alleviate anxiety and fear and to improve human welfare then we cannot long neglect a national health plan as part of the advance.

To Err Is Only Human

Every time the editors shudder at some new mistake in the Journal (like the one in the last issue describing Gary Lewis' lovely wife as Miss Lewis), they like to remember that daily newspapers with all their professional staff and modern equipment, often pull amazing and delightful boners. Many Queen's students probably noticed the Globe and Mail of November 2 whose headlines announced that the Federal Government had given permission for the Bank of Toronto and the Dominion Bank to merge with total assets of \$1,100,000. Some of Canada's financial czars must have swallowed their dentures when they learned that two great banks were operating on a shoestring. They could put aside their fears, of course, when they read the story and discovered that whoever set up the headline had omitted three zeros and that the banks' total assets were really \$1,100,000,000.

In its day the Winnipeg Free Press has perpetrated some amusing slanders in another genre, that of the switched caption. When two cuts of the same size appear on a page, the printer must be careful lest he place the captions under the wrong pictures. Once, for example, the Free Press printed side by side a photograph of a newly-deceased dowager and one of an old shack which had finally burnt down after being a public disgrace for many years. The caption under the former pillar of Winnipeg society read, "Old eye-sore gone at last."

On another occasion the Free Press published the portrait of a surly condemned murderer next to a picture showing a mitred bishop laying a cornerstone. Beneath the bishop's photograph the Free Press informed its readers that a bloodthirsty murderer of women and children was to die today. The Kingston Whig-Standard also has troubles in this direction but usually manages to confine its antics to head-cuts on the sports page.

It is nice to know that the Journal's errors are duplicated every day in professional daily papers from coast to coast.



"The Court just hasn't been the same since Levana was abolished."

Abolishing The Levana Society

by Frances Code

The idea of abolishing the Levana Society is not a new one. For a number of years women have felt that the Levana Society is no longer functioning adequately, and some feel that since the situation at the university has changed radically since women students were first admitted, the society today is defeating rather than furthering its original aims.

The society was originally founded to protect the rights of women students and to give them a certain status at the university where they were so much in the minority. One of the main objections to abolishing the society has been an unwillingness to break the tradition. Some Levantes feel that it would be unfortunate to do away with an organization which has survived so long.

But feeble tenacity to tradition is not enough to maintain the effectiveness of any society. Few students will deny that women have attained an important position in university life. Today it is only this loyalty to tradition which is preventing them from using their full capacities and proving their own capabilities. Women students often refuse to aspire to or accept important positions because of a prevailing feeling within the society that "No Levante has ever done that sort of thing," and, it seems to follow, "consequently no Levante is capable of holding such a position."

The situation on the Alma Mater Society executive illustrates this point. It has always been the feeling among Levantes that the Levana senior representative to this body should not allow her name to stand for election to the presidency. The few women who have gone against this tradition, however, and have been elected, have been capable and popular presidents. Their example is forgotten within a few years after they graduate, however, and unless something is done to remedy the situation the old feeling will arise once more and make it difficult for future women students who are capable of holding the presidency to attain it, or even to aspire to it.

Members of the Levana Society are, without exception, Arts students. The few women in either Science or Medicine join their faculty society and do not participate in Levana activities. This situation gives the Arts faculty twice as many representatives on the student governing body as any other faculty,

and this hardly seems fair.

What, then, if the society were abolished? Several difficulties would necessarily arise. The first centers chiefly around freshette welcoming and initiations. But this function could be taken over and executed by the Ban Righ House Council, and since all first year students, with the exception of a few living in Kingston, live in residence the task would not be difficult.

The second major difficulty would be the necessity of altering the Arts constitution, provided, of course, that an agreement with the Arts Society could be reached first. This in itself would be difficult. Few Artsmen would welcome an invasion of the society by women students, particularly since the women would be in the majority. Plans for altering the Arts constitution to give men and women equal opportunities for executive positions would have to be discussed and agreed on. It would have to be ensured that the rights of both groups would be equally protected. One person suggested that if a man were president of the society, a woman would be vice-president, and in the same way the AMS positions would be arranged. This arrangement could not be too rigid, however, as it is in the faculty societies where a man must be president and a woman vice-president. This would exclude capable persons from holding positions they are most able to fill. At the same time it must be emphasized that both groups are given an equal opportunity.

The amalgamation of the two societies does seem to have several distinct advantages. The feeling among the women that they must compete with or even fight against the male population would be at least partly eliminated. Unhindered by traditions women would feel freer to voice opinions of their own about campus life, and gradually a cooperative rather than competitive spirit would develop. Women would necessarily have to take an interest in the university as a whole rather than Levana in particular, and their energies directed toward larger aims would be invaluable.

Editor, Journal:

I read with great interest the article on fraternities, which appeared in the Journal, Nov. 2. Being a member of a Fraternity in a large University east of here, I feel I am somewhat qualified to voice my opinion on the subject.

Firstly, the article says that fraternities are not snobbish. I agree with this, but there is also the obvious fact that fraternity members do tend to stick together. They exclude others, not out of snobbishness, but because they spend most of their time at the frat house and can see very little of anyone else. Even at football games, class parties, and university dances, frat members will stick together because they have a lot more in common than with the others. As minor a thing as fraternities will seem at the start, they gradually develop into big things, and inter-fraternity rivalry will grow, thus causing a further rift between cliques. I have seen this from experience among my own high school friends. At first we treated fraternities lightly, but after we joined the various frats we grew apart.

However, my main objection is financial. The writer of the article gave some figures about what it would cost the boys living there. Eighty dollars per month is quite a conservative estimate, and even

if it is true, it is still about \$30 a month more than most fellows are paying now. For someone who is not well off financially, this cost is quite prohibitive. I would like to correct what may be a wrong impression about buying a house. The national organization does not buy the house. It merely holds the mortgage or gives a loan towards the buying of a house. This must be paid back by the individual chapter living in the house, which adds further to the costs of merely running the house, and carrying on an interesting program. Further, it would be wise to check on real estate values around the university before contemplating buying, and then consider carefully the cost of renovating. Both these must be borne by the chapter, and costs have increased greatly since the war. It is for these reasons that I believe \$80 a month is quite a conservative estimate.

In conclusion, then, I don't believe that the advantages of comfort and close companionship provided by the fraternity outweigh the disadvantages. These disadvantages, I repeat, are the breaking up of a small campus, and the financial burden which would be prohibitive to many, heavy for all.

Arthur M. Schwartz,
Arts '59.

Getting Lit

I refer to you who complained in last Tuesday's Journal about Levantes "getting lit".

I will not vouch for the good intentions of the Journal staff, but I think you have misinterpreted what might have been a compliment that had great potentialities.

Your worthy sisters in St. Hilda's College at U. of T. take an exemplary pride in Bacchanalian conduct. I am told that they keep their tooth brushes in personalized silver beer mugs with sorority crests on them.

This is their year yell:

"We're the year of inebriation, Soused to the point of saturation! Double scotches and swivel sticks—St. Hilda's here, Arts five-ty six!"

Everybody who does anything on this campus naturally expects some sort of a write up, but, as almost no one is satisfied, it seems rather obvious that there just isn't room.

A disgruntling Artsman.

Year Fees

Editor, Journal:

Do a scrap of paper and a "Who's Where" cost \$2.00? Being a member of Arts '58, my first reaction to the posters advertising year cards and "Who's Where" booklets at the above mentioned price was one of horror and indignation.

I am now somewhat more calm about the situation having discovered that a certain amount of the money collected goes towards paying for both men's and women's athletics fees, another portion for a year party, and any necessary fines levied on the student body.

Why are these expenses not listed on the poster? Surely we are entitled to know where our money is being spent. May future posters be more explanatory!

Anne Hayes,
Arts '58.

Letters To The Editor

The Argument Begins

Editor, Journal:

Congratulations to Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels. What a change to see the Varsity Blues and the Western Mustangs bite the dust! It's enough to make any Queen'sman dance!

Congratulations "cum laude" to Pat Galasso for a job well done.

It's a mark of achievement to see Queen's take her stand in the sports field and yet maintain her high scholastic standing.

Lo and behold, even here at Cornell they hold Queen's in the highest regard.

Peter H. Burleigh,
Arts '54.

Cum Laude

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BEAT VARSITY

Gala Varsity Weekend Closes On Sad Note

by Lorna Rogers
Journal News Editor

Another Queen's-Varsity week-end has gone with the wind. And there's no one who can't say it wasn't an exciting one, in spite of the disappointment.

Excitement ran high all week, and rose to a pitch on the special train which left here Friday afternoon. Although there were only 617 train tickets sold, the 14 cars seemed to be literally bursting their seams. Once again the warning "Toronto Train To Ban Beer" proved to be only a bark without a bite, as suspicious looking bulldozers, cartons full of rather anaemic coke and ginger ale bottles and bulky canvas bags found their way onto the train.

All kinds of musical instruments, from the mouth-organ to the accordion, provided a cacophony of sound, aided by the band and bagpipes. Several people were dead drunk before the journey's end, and although there was no serious damage amounting to that done two years ago on the Toronto train, eight windows were broken. Twenty-eight constables patrolled the cars. At the end of the three and a half hour trip, even those who hadn't been drinking, found themselves staggering off the smoke-filled, beer-reeking train, into the brisk city air.

The crowds swarmed into the station with hoarse "Oil Thighs" and thence to the Royal York and the King Edward Hotel which housed most of the students. Without a doubt Queen's had arrived!

Saturday, of course, the game, and the less said about that the better. There were 2300 tickets sold here, and a large number of Alumni members added their (See Toronto Weekend, page 4)

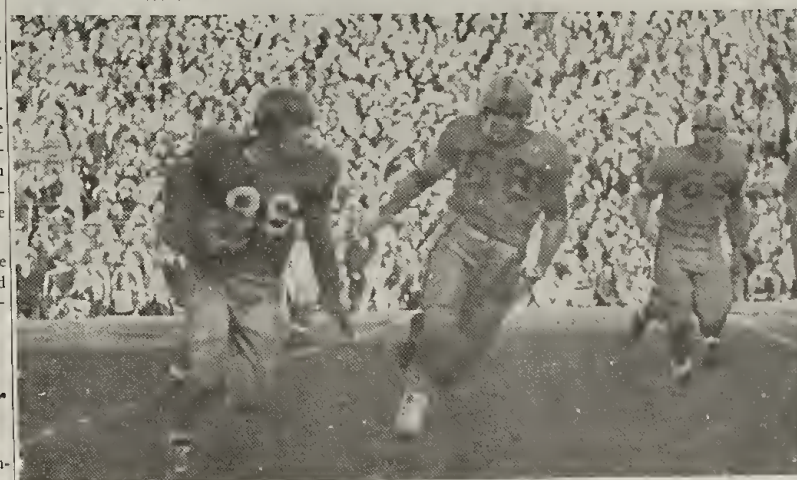
Play Date Set For November

Date for the one-act play competition, of which the winner will be Queen's entry in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival, is slated for Nov. 30 in Convocation Hall.

Bonnie Ward is production manager, and reports that the rehearsals are now in progress. Adjudicators have been chosen, and will be announced next week.

Kathy Totten, second year Arts student, is directing "The Giant Stairs", a mystery. Fourth year Arts student, Lois Scouten is directing "Intermezzo", and Hank George, Meds '58, "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov.

Ferguson Suggests Agency For Evaluation of the Press



Varsity Carries the Ball.

Tacklers Pete Nicholson and Sherin Hood move in on Varsity's Al Riva during Saturday's thriller which saw Queen's drop a last minute decision to the Blues. (See Page 2).

Dunning Lecturer Outlines History of Press Freedom

George Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, suggested yesterday that an independent agency be set up to evaluate the performance and suggest improvements in the daily press.

Speaking to a near-capacity audience in Grant Hall, the first of this year's Dunning Trust lecturers said that "a continuing agency of examination would in due course have its beneficial effect" even though it could not apply sanctions.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that freedom of information is necessary to a democratic system. "Every man and woman," he said, will be better off if the dissemination of fact and information is left free of government control."

He said that the history of freedom of the press was rooted in its struggle to avoid State interference and in its commercial origins. He said that every paper must make a profit if it is to survive but argued that this need not endanger the public interest.

Answering the arguments for some State supervising of the press, the lecturer pointed out that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was needed because of the element of monopoly inherent in radio and because its founders feared American network control. But, he stated, Canada which has no national newspapers need not fear monopoly control over the press or that the press will exercise undue influence.

Mr. Ferguson admitted that there is a gap between newspaper principles and practice but suggested that the press is not alone in this regard.

The threat that a few owners may come to control the nation's press is a serious one, he said. But radio and television provide severe competition which mitigates this tendency. He said that more news and comment was available than ever before despite this apparent concentration.

(See George Ferguson, page 4)

AMS At Ban Righ

Men students will invade Ban Righ Hall, Wednesday.

The Alma Mater Society Executive, which boasts 11 male members, will dine at Ban Righ tomorrow evening.

As many students as possible are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Ban Righ Common Room immediately following dinner.

Declares NFCUS Parasitic Acadia University Withdraws

Toronto (CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been dubbed "parasitic and of no practical importance" by members of the student council of Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. The student representatives voted unanimously to withdraw from NFCUS in a meeting held last week.

"Limited finances make the sentimental value of the federation an expensive luxury," said one of the members. According to the Acadia Athenaeum the student body is completely uninterested in NFCUS because of its "questionable accomplishments".

In announcing the decision to withdraw, a student council spokesman said, "The costly administration produces insufficient returns. Possibly because the Canadian population is too scattered and transitory for the effective functioning of a national federation."

In Montreal, however, the McGill students' council approved payment of a 50 cent fee to NFCUS.

A vote of the McGill student union held last year authorized the payment of the increased fee pending a favorable report by the delegation in this year's NFCUS conference. According to reports, the McGill delegation to the conference was solidly in favor of the increase and expressed the belief that NFCUS could do a worthwhile job if given sufficient financial support.

Four other universities will be forced to follow in the footsteps of either McGill or Acadia as the result of a decision reached at the NFCUS conferences held recently on this campus. Toronto, Manitoba, British Columbia and Dalhousie must either agree to pay the 50 cents per capita levy or get out of NFCUS.

With the exception of Toronto and Manitoba, the universities concerned must give notice of their intention to pay by Dec. 15 if they are to continue as NFCUS members.

The Boards of Governors of both Toronto and Manitoba have rejected fee increases for the current year and as a result these universities are being given until Jan. 31 to obtain the power that would enable them to pay the full fee in the next academic year.

UBC's Brock Hall Damaged By Fire

Vancouver (CUP) — Fire caused considerable damage to Brock Hall at the University of British Columbia recently, destroying the entire centre roof of the building.

Damage to the building is unofficially estimated at \$250,000. Most of the main Brock lounge suffered entire damage from water, smoke, and heat from the collapsed roof.

The only injury suffered from the incident was sustained by a fireman who was overcome by smoke as he battled the blaze, assisted by students on the upper floor of the Brock.

Principal Starves As Alumni Gorge

Dr. Mackintosh had to go without food Saturday when an overflow of alumni resulted in a lack of refreshments. The occasion was the Toronto Alumni buffet supper at the Oak Room held after the game. Only 100 tickets were sold beforehand, but the number of guests swelled to 300, to the surprise of the unprepared but pleased Alumni.

Eliot And Religious Expression

"The function of poetry, as I conceive it," said Dr. George Whalley, speaking last Thursday afternoon, "is not a descriptive one, but rather to indicate vital relationships between things and persons, or between persons. Poetry, then, is admirably suited to express the relationship between a person and his God."

Dr. Whalley was third speaker in a series of public lectures on "Religion and Letters" sponsored by the SCM. His topic was "Religious Expression in the Work of T. S. Eliot."

Poetry, unlike life, he said, has an intense clarity. Poetry may therefore clarify religious experience for us, although it can never substitute for it. Its upper ranges are always concerned with the highest ideals and moral ranges of human beings — one of which is religion.

Poetry can become the direct vehicle for powerful feelings. This idea Dr. Whalley illustrated with Donne's sonnet: "Since She Whom I Lov'd".

Turning to Eliot's poetry, Dr. Whalley proceeded to indicate a development in the poet's treatment from "The Wasteland" through certain of the Ariel Poems, to "Ash Wednesday".

The problem for the writer of religious verse of a high order is to grasp ecstatic moments of experience. This, however, always

throws great strain on technique. Dante, Donne, and Gerard Manley Hopkins can write religious verse out of their own experience. Eliot's religious verse, though it may not be necessarily of a higher order, has a slightly different emphasis, said the speaker. Eliot is always anxious to keep himself out of the picture; he found the technique of personal withdrawal and is enabled to cover a wide scope without being tied down to a cumbersome narrative, as Dante was.

Dr. Whalley said "The Rock", unlike "The Wasteland" or "Ash Wednesday" is assertive, rhetorical, doctrinal. There is a difference of intensity and intention. This is poetry of a high order, but not religious poetry of a high order. It is not self-centered as one would expect of verse arising out of mystical experience.

"The primary theme of 'The Wasteland' is the disintegration of society," he said, "but it is not really a poem of despair."

"The Wasteland" is part of a

movement toward "Ash Wednesday." The expression here has not, from a religious point of view, reached the point of highest intensity, he said.

Dr. Whalley pointed out that one of the Ariel Poems, "The Journey of the Magi", approaches closer to a direct embodiment of a central religious experience of some kind. However, it is still shot with ominous, rather than clear insight.

Eliot found the source of poetic strength in a projection of the centre of emphasis outside himself. With "Ash Wednesday," however, he has reached the point where he can now shift the emphasis to inside himself.

Dr. Whalley outlined four definite phases of "Ash Wednesday", and explained that here, at last, was a direct representation of religious experience of profound order, but instead of being representative of a single ecstatic moment, this is soundly sustained to cover the whole of the experience of human beings. In this light, then, "Ash Wednesday" may be considered Eliot's greatest work, he said.

Dr. Whalley concluded, "In that sort of achievement, Eliot is being neither doctrinal nor assertive, but is concerned with the direct expression of religious experience simply. This costs not less than everything."

Susie-Q Week

Susie Q week, originally scheduled to start yesterday, will be postponed till next Monday because the football team and part of the student body will be in Toronto this weekend.

Treasure Van Grosses \$3,200

The Treasure Van display held here last week announced that this year's sales amounted to only half of last year's total.

The sale of foreign goods, sponsored by World University Service, recorded an estimate of \$3,200 at Queen's, an amount which compares very well with those universities already visited this season.

Their main difficulty was encountered when insufficient numbers of students volunteered to sell the merchandise. However, the Treasure Van wished to thank all those who contributed to the success of the project.

BLUES WIN COMEBACK THRILLER GAELS GREAT BUT LOSE BY 11-9

UofT Wins Bye on Coin Flip Gael - Western In Opener

For the first time in its history, the Canadian intercollegiate athletic union has ended in a three way tie for first place. The unforeseen train of events which led to the triple split came to a climax last Saturday in Toronto, when the Varsity Blues came from behind to edge the Golden Gaels 11-9.

As a result of the weekend's activities, the Gaels will meet the

Western Mustangs in Toronto's Varsity stadium next Saturday in a sudden-death game for the right to advance into the league final. Should the Gaels win, they will meet the Varsity Blues in Richardson stadium on Saturday, Nov. 27 in the final playoff game. A Western win would move the Toronto-Western final to London's Little stadium.



Ron Stewart, uncovered on the Varsity goal line, gathers in Wally Mellor's long pass for the first (and last) Gael touchdown of the afternoon. It was Stewart's eighth touchdown of the season, and to get it, he had to foil the defensive efforts of Toronto's John Prendergrast.

Queen's Places Second In Harrier At Montreal

The final team scores read: Western 22, Queen's 30, Toronto 42, and McGill 46. The scene was Montreal, and the event the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier Championship, in which Queen's placed second. As in golf, the team with the lowest point total wins and Western were declared champions.

The race, held on Saturday, November 13th, covered a distance of approximately five miles. The first two miles of this were straight up Mount Royal, consequently the runners were well spread out before the half-way mark was reached. The winner of the race was John Chisholm of CMR with a time of 26 minutes 27 seconds. Since CMR did not have a full team their place did not count towards the team championship. The first three places counting towards team totals were, first, Herb Tilson of Toronto; second, Carey Gill of McGill; and third Al Neumann, of Queen's.

According to intercollegiate rules each university is allowed to enter a five-man team. Of these five men only four count towards the final team point total. In other words, if the first four men on a team placed fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh (which was what Western did), the team score would be 22. Queen's men placed in the following order: Al Neumann, third; Bill Wells, eighth; Lance Bailey, ninth; and Pete Mason, tenth.

For Western it was a victory: for Queen's it was a tale of tough breaks and near misses.

THE TOUGH BREAK — Queen'sman Fritz McDougall, who won the same race last year,

and who was one of the pre-race favorites, was forced to retire from the race after the first mile with a painful, pulled muscle. This meant that the load was placed completely on the other four men, three of whom had never competed in intercollegiate cross country before.

THE NEAR MISS — Bill Wells finished with a rush and just missed catching the Western runners, who ran in a group throughout the race, at the finish line. Had Wells caught the Western runners, Queen's would have been tied for the championship. However, in spite of the tough breaks and near misses Queen's can well be proud of the all-out effort made by the members of the team.

Al Neumann, Lance Bailey, and Pete Mason, competing in the harrier for the first time, drove themselves so hard that they developed pressure headaches.

The picture looks bright for next year since only McDougall will be ineligible due to the fact that he is a post-grad student and has only one year of eligibility as such. The others will be returning and should form a strong nucleus for next year's team.

FRACAS WINS AGAIN

| | TD | FG | S | C | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|------|
| Frakas (W) | 7 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 54 |
| Oneschuk (T) | 4 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 40 |
| Stewart (Q) | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Quinn (M) | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 35 |
| Schreider (Q) | 3 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 31 |
| Getty (W) | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 31 |
| Riva (T) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Girvin (W) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Pinkney (T) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Kocman (Q) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Dingle (M) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 8 |
| Thompson (Q) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| Bethune (T) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |

Touchdowns In Final Quarter Give Varsity Hard Fought Tilt

It took the University of Toronto Blues almost one hundred and twelve minutes to score on the Golden Gaels this football season, but when they did, they scored enough in two minutes to down the Tricolor 11-9 and thus create a three-way tie on the top of the heap. Western joined the other two on top with a 43-19 win over McGill in which Gino Fracas scored twenty-two points to breeze home to the scoring title with an eighteen point bulge over Queen's Ron Stewart and Varsity's Steve Oneschuk.

The game was one of the greatest in intercollegiate history and it is too bad that the Blues win had to come on an official's decision, and a very questionable one at that. The Gaels played as great a game as any team has played in years with some of the most ferocious tackling seen this season including pro games. The running by both teams was sensational, especially the Gaels, and the passing was good with the Blues having an edge.

The Gaels started early and picked up seven points in the first quarter, adding two more in the third, before the Torontonians could break the outstanding Tricolor defence in the last eight minutes. By the half time rest, the Gaels had already stopped two Toronto attacks deep in Queen's territory, the second reaching the nine. In the second



RON STEWART

The loser, and still better than ever

half, two more sallies in the Queen's ten yard zone were stopped, but finally the defence broke when on a third down pass into the end zone. Ron Stewart leaped high in the air to knock down the ball, only to have interference called on Al Kocman for some unknown reason. The penalty put the ball on the ten and Varsity scored. They repeated two minutes later on a pass to Sopinka on (or outside?) the touchline at the two yard line, and the Blue half stepped over for the game winning major.

It was a case of the breaks making the scoring, as each team utilized an opposition fumble for a touchdown. Karl Quinn grabbed a Varsity

hobble on the Toronto thirty-three. Ron Stewart ran for eleven yards, Al Kocman added a pair, and then Wally Mellor threw a touchdown pass to Stewart, for Ron's eighth major of the year and sixteenth of



AL KOCMAN

After the fray, an injury

his career to double the previous Queen's record. An interception by Cheeseman put Toronto on the Gael thirty-seven. They drove to the four but were stopped. The Tricolor went nowhere, and a short kick went out on the thirty-four. This time, the Blues went all the way, as the pass interference call set them with a first down on the ten. Riva ran around the end for the major. The second Blue major came when they recovered a Schreider fumble on the Gael thirty-four. After two incomplete passes, Stevenson tossed a strike to Sopinka for the major. Oneschuk converted the second TD, while Schreider scored the point after touchdown for Queen's.

Love That Tackling.

The tackling was terrific. Queen's showed little regard for the health of the Blues with some jolting stops. On their first two singles, the Tricolor shook the stadium with their tackles. Jack Cook and Lon Bruce spilled Sopinka for the first three yards behind the line, and Bruce sneared Sopinka for the second, this time with only a yard to spare. The tackling was also led by Gary Lewis who played a terrific game, making more than his share of the stops.

(See Blues Rally, Page 4)

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



The skyhooks weren't entirely missing in Varsity Stadium. But if they were hidden somewhere among the 25,750 fans who jammed every nook and cranny of the sprawling concrete edifice on Saturday afternoon, Frank Tindall and his broken hearted Gaels weren't the ones to find them. It was a twist of fate, and the verdict of whatever gods there be in the world of intercollegiate football, that Bob Masterson and his blue-shirted cohorts should stand in the charmed circle of victory in those Toronto surroundings, while thousands cheered, thousands wept, and other thousands of onlookers gazed with pop-eyed wonder at the aftermath of what was one of the most wonderful afternoons in the history of Canadian football. For whom the bell tolls . . . and it was tolling for us because we couldn't match the Varsity Blues in the battle for air supremacy.

Should we live to be 90, endure world wars and hurricanes and all the examinations in the book, we will never forget the 15 minutes of history which were unveiled in Toronto Saturday afternoon. We will never forget the suspense and the drama which gripped almost 26,000 people, which left them sitting on the edge of their chairs; and which crushed them or raised them to wild heights of jubilation when the final bell had rung. Specifically, we will never forget the sight of Bill Stevenson waiting deep in the Toronto backfield for the snap from centre, nor the vision of him taking two lazy steps backward while he searched around for his pass receiver. We'll remember the ball arching through the air for a distance which must have approached 50 yards diagonally across field; and we'll remember, along with every Gael fan who was materially or spiritually present in Varsity stadium Saturday, that John Sopinka was waiting on the two yard line, and that he hauled in Stevenson's long floater and staggered across the double white line.

That was the climax, but it wasn't everything. It wasn't the story of how the Gaels tackled like madmen all afternoon; or how Ron Stewart gathered in a pass in the first five minutes of play to put us ahead for the greater part of the contest; or of how Jocko Thompson and Gary Schreider added to the total later by booting the ball for single points. It doesn't spin the tale of how the Gaels outdid their greatest performances of the past twenty years, or of how they were beaten by a club which enjoyed superiority for only 10 minutes. Our account doesn't tell it completely . . . and we don't think anyone will ever write anything which will adequately cover the situation.

THE ALPHA AND THE OMEGA.

There are a lot of places of where you could start a chronology like this. Let's make the starting point the tackling. "The greatest tackling we have seen in any league this season," was what one correspondent had to say for publication in one of the Toronto scandal sheets. Both sides shared in the glory, but the general consensus was that the Gaels seemed to have murder in mind on

(See Whistle Stops, page 3)

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STEAM SHOVEL

MANY, MANY GO TO BIG T.O.

And upon waking on Morn of Sun did scribe view very unusual sight in Land of Kin, even Sol the Sunny One. And with spirits lifted by this strange occurrence (for must same be omen of hope after blackest of eves of Saturn) did scribe make way through Trails of Kin to Sanctuary of Marion in Cav of Nic. After presenting scribe with tools for labours of Fac did Marion inquire as to reason for deathly silence along Trail of Onion. So was Maid of Scienz told of pilgrimage to Town of Hog where, it is said, luck of Men of War attains a maximum. And indeed were few Warriors left in Land of Kin which made concentration of females in total population rise sharply from 1.530 to 2.276%. Such was only consolation to stranded warriors other than attraction of pain-killing fluids of amber which may be purchased in variable quantities at store of dimes. And at this thought must scribe pay tribute to inventor of bags of over-eve, for without this marvelous device would sneaking of amber fluids into horse of Fe be much complicated. Though, to be sure, would warriors of Scienz be forced to engineer even better ways to surmount this difficulty. And after hearing useless babblings of scribe did Marion insist that all warriors and even all Clodz be present in Town of Hog on next day of Saturn for do Gaels of Gold need greatest support to put down nags of Wes. And in addition does Marion demand that elders of Tribe advance holiday of term of spring to next Morn of Saturn.

FROSH HATE GUY THAT MAKE FINE HIGH.

And on eve of Thur were many of Yellow-Tasseled-Ones brought before high court of Scienz in order to pay up for wrong doing in Week of Hell. And it was said that court was poor substitute for hearings of former years and that rate of pouring out of shekels was unreasonably high. And were many choice terms of censorable nature heard from lips of Lowly Ones describing most worshipful judge. But Marion did explain that high rate of levy was to pay for posts of goal in Bowl of Bloor. For under influence of Mickey even Clodz of Eartz can tear down standards of carbonaceous nature, but does removal of those made of ferric compounds require brains, and therefore will bill be made out to Society of Engineers. And Marion would be sore indeed if posts were not removed.

And now must scribe lay down chisel for vein of quartz offers much resistance to feeble taps of scribe. And indeed must scribe return to investigate strangest of all concepts of mathematical nature, namely Theorem of Variable Constant introduced to earth many moons ago by Martian warrior by name of Cook.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 2)

one occasion after another when they rocked Varsity ball carriers. There was Gary Lewis bowling Al Riva into the dirt after the latter had gathered in a short pass over centre; and there was Lou Bruce and Jack Cook and Bill Surplis roaring into the end zone to stop John Sopinka cold when he tried to bull his way for the three yards he needed to keep away from the rouge. Conversely, there was Ron Stewart, trapped seven yards behind his own line by three Varsity tacklers . . . but not for long. You'll remember how Stewart yanked you to your feet when he did a soft-shoe step while the blueshirts bore down on him, and then how you were startled when he shifted into high gear, ran wide and away, and got to the 15 yard line before being stopped. That play, coupled with the one in which Stewart returned a punt twenty yards downfield after being boxed in by four (count 'em) Blues, prompted seasoned newsmen in Varsity's spacious press-box to holler that they were watching some of the greatest running they had ever seen a Canadian pigskin artist perform.

You could continue your account with the way the players played their hearts out. They were good enough to win, and there were plenty of onlookers (impartial ones) who would have voiced the opinion that they should have won. The fact that they didn't does not deter from the fact that they gave their all: just as the Varsity ball players were doing on their side of the line.

So it's back to Toronto for another weekend encounter next Saturday. And the opposition is the Western Mustangs: a fact which brings scanty joy to the worried features of Frank Tindall, who never took it on the chin harder than he did last Saturday. Win, lose, or draw, we figured to meet the Metras-men this week,

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French Club Meeting.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Ban Righ Common Room the French Club will present a one and one-half hour film "Les Jeux Sont Fais", by Jean-Paul Sartre. There will also be a shorter film "Le Sport de France a Cent Ans". Everyone welcome.

Engineering Films.

The Shell Oil Co. will be presenting two films, "The Fossil Story" and "The Birth of an Oil Field", on Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. These films are of special interest to engineering students and will be coupled with a short talk by Mr. Speerstra, of the company's public relations department.

Debating Union

The Queen's Debating Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Math and Physics Club.

Dr. Harkness will address the Math and Physics Club in Room 314 of Ontario Hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

Queen's Christian Fellowship.

Arthur Custance, travelling lecturer for the Inter-Varsity Fellowship will give a series of addresses on "The Christian View of Man", Nov. 22 to 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

but a win would have made Richardson stadium the battlefield. While we shot the works in Toronto (as did the Blues), the Mustangs were having a soft time of it against the now defunct McGill Redmen. The Gaels picked up a lot of costly injuries to such players as Al Kocman, and to half their front wall. The Mustangs did not. We should now be in possession of our first title since 1937, but we're not; now, to win a championship, we have a rocky road to travel. Please, Mr. Fate, give us a fair shake.

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GEORGE FERGUSON

(Continued from Page 1)

Although most news comes from a few press associations, a common fund of important knowledge is not a bad thing.

The interplay of influence between advertisers and publishers results in news columns which need not be slanted. A single advertiser can seldom force a publisher to change his policy, and the need to maintain circulation will prevent the distortion of news.

Mr. Ferguson discussed the two great limitations under which newspapers must work: the fact that they are mass media and that they must emphasize speed. He said that the emphasis on entertainment and the tendency for speed to distort the news were almost inevitable and that, within these limitations, most newspapers do their job well.



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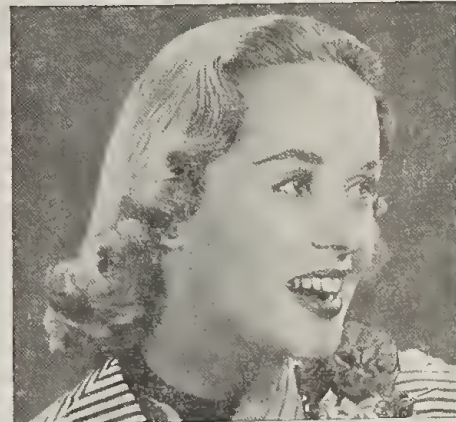
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SINCE 1919

TORONTO WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

support. In spite of the fact that the goal posts were made of steel, in order to avoid the usual skirmish, a crossbar was removed. As a result an unidentified Science man was injured, and carried off the field with a bleeding arm.

Both dances, at the Royal York and Hart House, were filled to overflowing. The orchestras were excellent, and most people agreed that it was worth the high cost of admission, a considerable change from the reaction to the football dances here.

Couples again scattered to hotel rooms for parties, public and private. AMS Constables were posted on five floors of the Royal York, aided by the house detectives who kept a close eye out for any signs of disturbance. The assistant manager reported that, aside from the usual parties, "nothing drastic" occurred, summing up his impression with the statement that "boys will be boys".

The assistant manager of the King Edward called in the police Friday night, but aside from a few broken transoms and fire exit

lights, no serious damage was done. He said that the whole university could not be blamed for what a few had done. The police department reported no trouble with the students.

On Sunday just about everybody was feeling the effects, if not from a hangover, then from too much excitement and partying. But no doubt, as the week wears on, and the effects of the weekend wear off, the idea of repeating the performance this weekend will be more inviting.

BLUES RALLY

(Continued from page 2)

The Gaels were running well, with Ron Stewart making some miraculous punt returns, including one where four Blue tacklers had him trapped behind the goal line and he made it out to the twenty. Al Kocman turned in another great game in the fullback slot, churning out more than seventy yards. Gary Schreider was also a going concern in the Gael attack with some top running, picking up a single on a field goal, as well as his convert.

For the winners, A-1 performances were turned in all along the line too. In the backfield, Phil Muntz was the greatest asset, picking up yardage consistently on centre smashes, including one stretch where he gained well over thirty yards on three consecutive plays. Al Riva and John Sopinka also gave out with great games.

YARDSTICK STORY

| | T | Q |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs | 16 | 11 |
| Yds. rushing | 210 | 130 |
| Yds. lost rushing | 15 | 10 |
| Net rushing gains | 195 | 120 |

Passing:

| | | |
|----------------|-----|----|
| Attempts | 22 | 13 |
| Completed | 12 | 5 |
| Intercept's by | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. passing | 150 | 87 |
| Pass. percent. | 54 | 38 |

Punting:

| | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Attempts | 9 | 12 |
| Total ydgs. | 322 | 447 |
| Ave. punt | 36 | 37 |
| Fumbles by | 6 | 1 |
| Own fumb. rec. | 3 | 0 |
| Yds. penalized | 20 | 40 |

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Roundabout

Your correspondent seems to have put his foot in it by getting off a pro-fraternity bit of journalism in this column. The phone calls are tapering off but the threatening letters continue to roll in. Speaking of letters, the one published in the journal last Friday with regard to this fraternity question contained one mildly interesting statement. It said "Eighty dollars per month... is still about thirty dollars more than most fellows are paying now." If anyone here is living on \$50 a month and eating regularly he must be living in a hollow tree.

While I am still on this local reform campaign I would like to put in a word for another pet dream of mine. I would like to see a pub on this campus for students only. Students always have been and always will be drinking so why not let them drink on the campus? Oxford University, for example, has had a student beer system for many, many years and in fact forbids its undergrads to drink anywhere else in town. To any junior W.C.T.U. members ready to go into convulsions at the idea, I may point out that Oxford has hardly been famous as a students skid row, so drinking on campus and drunkenness have little correlation.

The advantages of on-campus beer are several. One, the beer could be sold cheaper; two, it would be much handier; three, with student rules made by and for students, the beer would be much more decorous; four, it would be much handier; five, no more brawls with waiters and Kingston police; and six, it would be much handier. Think it over. Better a quiet one at school than a riot down town.

Another point that should have been cleared up long ago concerns Miss Clarissa Thackerby. (I still say that name is a phony. Priscilla Weaknose, I would believe, but Clarissa T... never.) It seems

that Miss Thackerby heard piteous screams and howls of terror emanating from the Crane building—and immediately jumped to the conclusion that those horrid, nasty doctors and mad scientists were running hot irons over the soft brown eyes of cuddleable li'l spaniels. A typical case of unscientific research. Had she probed further into the matter she would have found that the heart-rending cries came not from the animals but from the medical students trying to complete insane experiments in bio-chemistry and pharmacology. The things that are done in those tear-stained labs to the boys in blue would horrify an N.V.D. agent. Now are you satisfied, Clarissa?

Put me down as just an old sore-head if you will, but if there is one thing I cannot stand it is people who write indignant letters denouncing the use of animals in scientific experiments. The people who get frothy over a damned white rat are the same ones that let their children go straight to hell while lavishing outrageous attention on some sleekly groomed unsufferable mutt. If half the care given to research animals by experimenters was given to animals in Kingston by their owners there would be no need for a city pound. Nor would one see skinny cats slinking about alleys, living on refuse. Away with these mental incompetents, I say!

There is one final item for the week. Glancing at a newspaper from out in Canada (that's the country west of Rainy River and north of 49) I noted with interest that the radical Donkhorb sect, the Sons of Freedom, are definitely considering moving to Uruguay. Last Friday I was startled to learn that Dean Douglas was also hitting the trail for that South American republic. Surely there is no connection.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY... LETTERS TO THE JOURNAL

Editor Journal:

The article by Charles Taylor in Friday's Journal interested me very much indeed. To attack this piece of work as yet another example of youth failing to appreciate the great lives of those who went before, or as the usual post-war swing to pacifism, would be to miss its point. Neither is it a futile expression of the hope of living innocent of the corporate guilt of man—rather it underlines with devastating force the dilemma of man, that is, his "soul-splitting paradox" of existence so purposeless that now we can see man able to destroy his own existence.

It may be taken that Mr. Taylor's last sentences suggest that we, collectively, do not know an answer. Maybe, but "If hopes were dupes, then fears were liars," and it is logic to suggest that the uncertainty of knowing applies also to the uncertainty of not knowing, therefore I consider it worthwhile to contribute a few thoughts on this article, thoughts, which, incidentally, have been expressed before.

Years ago, on the Galilean hills, there walked a Man of gentle habit, combined with incredible physical and moral strength. He, too, eventually died, but there was something unusual about this death, it did not follow the pattern of previous and subsequent deaths, as can be seen by examining the statements of his followers, specifically Peter, who said, "This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses."

Indeed this Man also spoke of His death in the following terms: I lay down my life for the sheep, love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again. ... My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand."

In the death of Christ it may also be seen that the "soul-split-

ting paradox", the ghastly schizophrenia afflicting man was assumed by God in Christ, since Christ asked, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" In its extremity, this paradox in man results in such a disintegration of personality that in His healing work, Jesus Christ asked once "Wilt thou be made whole?" — there being evidently some question whether the sick person actually wanted to be well.

Returning to the problem, I believe that on the basis of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, we shall ultimately see right established completely. When? I do not know. However, I rather suspect that there is much going on now towards this eventual establishment of right, had we eyes to see it. And the recognition of the problem it may also be pointed out that is a step towards its solution.

Yours,
Lillian Cowie.

Editor, Journal:

I read your article in Friday's Journal with great interest. Perhaps you, Mr. Taylor, know no such thing as love for your country, a love that constitutes faith in her and the activity of her peoples, a love that demands complete loyalty, a love that prepares you to fight for her, and die if necessary. Few people tolerate war for the sake of war — we are all pacifists at heart. But when the call comes, when danger threatens, when your country is at war, are you, Mr. Taylor, a pacifist then? Are you so unsure that your country's motives are sound? War is a relentless machine. Once started, duty bids you eliminate the foe, or the foe will eliminate you. War in itself is sin, but those who rally to defend their country and her interests and her peoples, they are not guilty of sin. They are only drawn into the relentless machine.

Duty is a great business and no private consideration may give way to it however painful, because you are submerged in a

great sea of war. Have you not, Mr. Taylor, the faith to believe in an Almighty, Who will lift you out of this sea? Or will you stay out of this sea, and become a coward on shore? Cowardice is a great sin.

Those who were not cowards, they went out to fight, and died, and you, you think you can label them guilty. The preachers and the politicians and the principals, they may say the Dead fought for peace. The Dead fought for their country. That, Mr. Taylor, in itself is the glory. Because peace did not come after their efforts is a side issue.

Edward Day.

Editor, Journal:

Remembrance Day has not been set aside to glorify the dead. Those with whom I served, and my friends who died, did not go to war to be glorified. Those who fought World War II fought for a principle and a cause which they believed to be right. Remembrance Day has been set aside to remember the cause for which they fought and gave their lives, not to glorify their death. We should be careful not to confuse the knightly glories of King Arthur with the terrible imposition of modern warfare.

Mr. Taylor's philosophy for the lack of justification of wars is not a new one. Regrettably philosophy has not come up with an answer for the prevention of wars and killing. Wars are our crude means of policing the world against what we believe to be wrong.

You say there is no justification for killing. You do believe it should be prevented. If we cannot prevent wars and killing by peaceful means, should we therefore allow it to go on, or should we forcibly prevent it from going on? Should we sit back complacently while others suffer or when ultimately we our-

selves will suffer?

Wars are not fought to eliminate all worldly sins, or the end all further wars. World War II was fought to eliminate Nazism, a political philosophy whose methods of terrible aggressiveness we could not tolerate. If you had been in Germany before the war, you would have observed that war was being planned, and you would have realized that World War II was not to be the result of a spontaneous outburst of men's emotions.

Out of the chaos of war came the formation of the UN Assembly. This body of men has not achieved our expectations or even our hopes, but it has brought men together again to discuss international problems. This most certainly is a step towards the unification of men's thoughts for a more coordinated world. It is a progressive step towards the ultimate development of a world-wide community. It is an attempt to formulate a unified policy out of many conflicting nationalistic concepts. The world has not "worsened."

Incidentally, Mr. Taylor, from where I stood there was a customary two minute silence — not just one of sixty seconds.

Jack McKenna,
Science '58.

Blue and White Dance

The Blue and White Society plan to hold a dance for the visitors from Queen's and Western next week-end. The suggestion is to be put forth at the meeting of the board of governors this week, and there is little doubt that they will consent as there will be no more game weekends at Toronto this year.

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Editorials

Something Special

Saturday's game may have been a heartbreaker but the season is not over yet. With at least one, and hopefully two, games left to play, the Golden Gaels still have the ability and guts which have enabled them to beat every other team in the league. It has been many a year since either the team or its supporters has emerged from such a defeat as Saturday's beaten but not discouraged. Anyone who saw the Varsity game — and almost everyone did — cannot have failed to admire the Gaels' determination and will to win. Even many Toronto supporters had changed their tune by the end of the game and had pinned their hopes on the Golden Gaels: no one can make any greater tribute to any football team than that it captured the imagination of a hostile audience.

Queens is perhaps unique among the universities in the inter-collegiate league in that the football players are not set on a pedestal above the rest of the student body. As students, and not as hired athletes, the Gaels can demand student support and respond to it. We can only hope that a large number of students will be able to afford the time and the money to travel to Toronto next weekend and support the team. It is unfortunate that two games in Toronto should follow one after the other but this year's team is worth a little extra effort. All but the least capable students can waste one more Saturday and work that much harder during the following week — it is a good cause. Football is certainly not the university's function but this team is something special.

The Tory Failure

Professor Lower's able analysis of the prospects for the Progressive Conservative party provides a very plausible explanation of the Tory failure to make any gains in the federal field. The virtual demise of the party in Western Canada and its unsuccessful bid for support in Quebec would indicate that the opportunities for Conservative advance are indeed very limited. Professor Lower attributes the Conservative's lack of success to their having become essentially a provincial party representing a rather small group of upper class citizenry. He feels, however, that there is a strong natural conservative strain in the Canadian temperament and that this tendency must find its expression in some form. The growth of Social Credit in Alberta and British Columbia is an example of this "grass-roots Toryism".

Another vehicle, of course, for the expression of conservative opinion is the Liberal party. There is, in fact, a good deal to be said for the point of view that the Liberal party has become sufficiently conservative in its policies to adequately represent a large number of those voters who are conservative at heart. This is certainly true with regard to two major aspects of policy. In the social welfare field, the Liberal government has followed the policy of holding off until it is crystal clear that no one could accuse it of acting prematurely. With regard to health insurance, just to take one case, the Liberals are waiting despite the fact that the pollsters tell us that a majority of Canadians favour such a plan. With regard to taxation and fiscal policies, it is equally clear that the Liberals have been as considerate of business interests as any Conservative government could ever be. The absence of any excess profits tax and recent concessions in corporation taxation indicate the federal government's attitude.

With a Liberal government so determined never to get ahead of the people, it is indeed difficult to see to whom the Conservatives are going to appeal. No doubt this accounts for the Conservative "me-tooism", which appears to be a most prominent feature of their policy. The Conservatives have the choice of continuing this policy of trying to outbid the Liberals or of searching deeper for a policy which will be basically different from Liberal Conservatism. Which ever path they follow, they face the possibility of being replaced by some third party which can offer a real alternative to present Liberal policies.

Student Constabulary

Although the conduct of the Alma Mater Society constables both on the football train and in the Royal York Hotel was generally admirable, several incidents occurred which reflect no credit on the individuals involved or on the present policing system. The constables succeeded in securing the names of two of the eight window-breakers but they might have done even better had at least one of them not reneged on his duty. This particular constable saw a student put his hand through a window but did nothing more than warn the culprit. Such behavior is hardly calculated to instill students with respect for their police force. Several constables could also be seen drinking freely even though they were supposed to be discouraging their charges from doing the same. Some of the constables on Friday were in the position of obtaining a free train ride for doing a certain job and then imitating those who had paid their fares. The railroad's detectives were no more active but that is the railroad's business — the AMS constables' behavior is ours.

The situation in the hotel marked a considerable improvement. The constables there went about their tasks thoroughly and conscientiously, and did a great deal to keep the festivities confined to barracks. For the first time in several years the Royal York house detectives did not tear their hair and break up innumerable parties.

The fact remains, however, that some improvement in the Queen's constabulary is imperative. Although it is unfortunate that some students must be paid to keep track of others, the responsibility should remain in the hands of the Alma Mater Society. It would be a catastrophe if the system of AMS constables broke down to the extent that the policing of student functions had to be undertaken by professionals.



The Nightmare

Future Employment Prospects

by Elizabeth Arrowsmith

Each year, the potential graduates at the universities look forward to the day when they will receive their degrees and enter into the wide world. They look to the day when they can be completely independent and masters of their own destiny.

At the same time, a considerable amount of energy is usually wasted wondering what sort of job they will be able to obtain—and even if a job to their liking can be found. The question of salary is sure to follow. Are salary schedules really falling? Then the debate may lead to a discussion of the relative job possibilities for graduates in arts and engineering. So the argument continues, on the basis of rumour, hearsay, and the experience of a friend's cousin or brother.

We all have the habit of looking to the past to predict the future. That is what we endeavour to do here. So let us take a cool, calculating look at the facts for last year. Perhaps this will enable us to face the future boldly with some assurance and confidence.

We snatched some of the documentary evidence from the Queen's Employment Service and looked at it in the peace of the coffee shop. The Employment Service reports that, with only a few exceptions, all graduates in the professional courses had made their arrangements for jobs long before the end of the school year. In fact, during the latter part of the year, it was necessary to inform prospective employers that visits to the University would be of no avail. The number of opportunities that were passed up at that time would more than equal the number in the graduating class of 1955. Now that sounds promising for at least one faculty, doesn't it? Add to this the fact that there were unfilled opportunities for the graduates of arts and we have reason to be very optimistic.

Reading further, we find that a few companies which had been steady employers for a long time, did not come to the university last year when they found that they did not need new personnel. These were more than offset by the companies which had not taken this approach before. This still seems encouraging.

How about the almighty dollar?

We find that the average starting salary for engineers was \$310 per month. This was higher than the year before mainly because those who were offering less in 1953 raised their starting salaries while most employers who had offered more than this sum in 1953 maintained the same offer in 1954.

Commerce graduates, other than those going in for chartered accountancy, received \$275 - \$300 per month. Arts graduates in the natural sciences received offers comparable with those of the engineers. Those with a general BA were offered \$225-\$250 per month.

What about the picture for this year? Looking into our crystal ball and with the aid of the Federal Department of Labour, we shall try to give the picture for 1955.

One might expect that, with the large number of engineers that graduated in the early postwar years, the field of engineering would long since have become saturated with engineers. This has certainly not been the case. Instead we find a situation in which the demand still exceeds the supply. This may be ascribed to several causes. It must be remembered that we are living in an era of great technical progress—really an industrial revolution. Add to this the political considerations that require constant technical progress and research and Canada's wealth of resources and we have one reason for the great demand for technical service. The increasing complexity of the modern world has greatly increased the demand for engineers in new areas such as sales. Large and small companies which formerly required only financial experts and lawyers now find that the technical-professional man is a necessity.

What about the relative advantages of the degree in arts, engineering and science? From our information the professional graduate will have little difficulty in finding a job in his chosen field at a good salary. The arts graduate with a general BA will find it necessary to prove himself. However, evidence shows that the arts graduate usually continues his training—a profession, a librarian, teaching, or secretarial course, or perhaps some training with his employer in sales, advertising, or technical work.

Letters To The Editor

More About Fraternities

Editor, Journal:

The recent remarks in the "Roundabout" column concerning the desirability of having fraternities at Queen's, mainly to serve as improved housing for the male members of the student body, neglect to mention some important items. We agree that better housing and more enjoyable meals than the Union currently provides would make the student's stay in Kingston more pleasant, but we do not agree that fraternities are the solution to the problem.

The author of the column states that the principle of fraternity life is to ensure that everyone has a chance to live comfortably with a cross section of his fellow students. But how different principle can be from practice! The very name fraternity implies a select group of people, chosen from the whole by some means. Given that fraternities were established at Queen's, how does the author propose to select who will belong to what fraternity? If chapters of international fraternities are established, as the columnist suggests, then certain regulations of selection procedure laid down by the governing bodies of these organizations must apply.

Immediately, we have one man becoming more desirable than another for his athletic ability, his personality, or even in some cases his father's prestige or bank account. A current example of this hidden discrimination was reported in the Journal of October 26th. It was stated that the U.B.C. sororities did not have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions against non-Caucasian students, they merely did not invite them to join as a matter of policy. What is the difference between this and discrimination?

When the confusion of the "rushing" period settles down, we have the inevitable residue of people who either do not wish to join a fraternity (and these are not as scarce as some may believe) or

who do not meet the arbitrary standards of any of the groups. Some universities have even gone so far as to form a new "fraternity" within the institution. This "fraternity" is designed to give refuge to these misguided souls. Thus, we hear the boast that "everyone" is a member of a fraternity. However, the discrimination is still there, although hidden beneath the surface. Use is still made of such rules of selection as the "black ball", in which one dissenting vote bars a person from membership and lays the candidate open to any personal prejudice on the part of a member of the selection committee. The group of people who belong to this privately created "fraternity" carry the social stigma of not being "good enough" for one of the regular chapters, or of being "queer" in not wanting to join at all.

Close on the heels of selection comes initiation. We have seen this year, both at Queen's and elsewhere, what can happen when the initiation activities get out of control. Each fraternity, with the initiation ceremonies it requires, multiplies the possibility of further incidents to bring undesirable publicity to the university.

The author's "typical fraternity" where he checked his costs is certainly unusual. It is more common to find fraternity fees approximately equal to academic fees, exclusive of the amount paid for room and board. Levies decided on by the house committee must be paid by all members.

Fraternities were not designed merely to give cheap room and board. If it is the columnist's idea to improve the living standard at Queen's, could not the present system of co-operative residences be extended and amplified?

W. A. Armstrong,
A. J. Erskine,
H. G. McAdie,
C. G. Miller,
W. H. Nicholson,
J. L. Thompson.

Love-Hungry Couples

Editor, Journal:

You have discussed in your editorial "On Kissing Goodnight" an article by Dorothy Thompson which recently appeared in the Globe and Mail.

May we point out that her objection was aimed not at the affectionate goodnight kiss on the verandah—no one in our day could be so Victorian as to condemn that—but rather at the long, lingering, impassioned embraces which, if they are to be carried on, need not be done so publicly.

We must remember that the good name of Queen's is bound up with the opinions of other people. When they see groups of love-hungry couples clustered around the front entrance, people will naturally ask themselves whether such behaviour is consistent with the dignity of the university. This will at once unjustly reflect back on those in authority at the residence: we say "unjustly" because we all know that efforts have been made to curb this embarrassing situation.

It is embarrassing not only to those in charge of the residences, but also to students if they are out for the first time together, or if they are returning alone to the residence.

Let's do our necking elsewhere! There is no need for secluded spots to be danger spots, as long as students do keep their "greater self-control and higher moral standards"

in mind. If we are using the Adelaide Hall beacon as a protection from perils, then we had better not indulge in necking until we are in better control of our emotions.

Five Levantines.



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CLAIMS FOR RIOT DAMAGE MOUNT

Summers Suggests Society Amendment To Prevent Riots

An amendment to the AMS constitution, designed to control student behavior at social functions by adequate policing, was proposed by Kip Summers, Arts junior rep., at Wednesday's meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive.

Amendment to Article 13, Section 3C:

"Any campus group or organization carrying on any function with an expected attendance exceeding 25, on or off the campus, which involves members of the Alma Mater Society, must notify the Chief of Police or Sheriff of the AMS court at least three days prior to the event.

The Chief of Police and/or sheriff shall appoint and direct such constables as he deems necessary in the discharge of his duties; shall be responsible for general discipline throughout the University and shall apprehend offenders when necessary. He or his constables shall direct and summon any student and shall supply evidence of the discharge of this duty to the Prosecuting Attorney when called upon so to do.

The Chief of Police may in his official capacity attend, free of charge, all university functions, social and otherwise, that come under the jurisdiction of the AMS. He must go unattended. It shall be his duty to appoint and direct AMS constables for each social function that is required to pay the AMS social function fee.

For year dances three constables shall be appointed and they shall be paid \$3 each. For formal four constables shall be appointed and they shall be paid \$4 each. The Chief of Police shall be paid \$1 for each function and, in addition, he may act as one of the constables.

If additional constables are required (See Society Amendment, pg. 4)

Reduced Fares For Holiday

The Canadian Passenger Association has announced reduced railway fares for teachers and pupils of Canadian schools and colleges for the Christmas and New Year vacation.

For round-trip tickets, the charge will amount to the current normal one-way fare and one-half. Tickets will be valid between all stations in Canada with a very few exceptions.

Tickets will be rendered on surrender of Canadian Passenger Association Teachers' and Pupils' Vacation Certificates, to be obtained from the university.

Going dates begin Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1954, until 12 noon, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1955. The tickets will be valid to commence the return journey not later than midnight of Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1955.



Merchant Arrives Monday

Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice arrives on the campus Monday when the Queen's Drama Guild opens its fall production in Convocation Hall. Shown are, left to right, Valerie Baker as Portia, and Mary Ev Rogers as Nerissa.

Susie-Q Week Beginning Monday Available Men Urged To Prepare

Don't look now, but Susie Q Week is back on the campus, large as life and twice as hopeful, and all the real live Queen's-men who have been waiting for half a year for this can sit back, relax, and hope their efforts have not been in vain.

For one week, girls, the following rules and regulations will be strictly enforced:

1. All Levantines are expected to take gentlemen out and perform all courtesies expected of them.
2. Levantines are expected to call for their dates, open all doors for them, and provide them with cigarettes.
3. Each Levantine must pay five cents for each time she asks a boy out, and 25 cents for each time a boy asks her out. Jars will be strategically placed in each of the houses and floors for these fines, and the money collected will be sent to the Angada Children's Hospital. A trophy will be presented to the house or floor collecting the most money.

The Annual Susie Q Hard Times Dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained at the door. All girls must supply their dates with vegetable corsages. Prizes will be given out for the best male and female costumes. Paul Chabot and his orchestra will play, and the two Dots (Enright and Desjardins) will put on a skit at intermission.

Football Train

Faithful Golden Gael supporters will be making the trek to Toronto again this weekend.

The football train will leave tomorrow morning at 8:15, and arrive in Toronto at noon. Tickets are \$6 and may be used on any returning train Saturday or Sunday except the fast train from Toronto leaving at 4 p.m.

A special bus is scheduled to leave tomorrow morning and return tomorrow night. The fare will be \$4.50.

Tickets for the game are available at the Alma Mater Society Office for \$1 apiece.

Science Glee Club Will Make Debut At Carol Service

An Engineers' Glee Club has been formed on the campus.

The choir, organized under the auspices of the Engineering Society, will make its first appearance at the Christmas Carol Service in Grant Hall, Dec. 12.

Rev. R. J. Flurey, choir director of St. Mary's Church, has agreed to direct the group.

Scienemen interested in joining, are requested to contact either Gerry Flurey at 4249, or Jake Fowler at 6090. All first, second and third year students are urged to consider the program if they like to sing.

The choir will practise once a week until the carol service. It is hoped that the group will continue work after the holiday season, and perform again in the future.

The issue was voted on and passed at a meeting of the Engineering Society Monday evening.

First Meeting Of Graduates

Dr. R. L. Jeffrey, chairman of graduate studies, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Post-Graduate Society, Wednesday evening.

The following executive members were elected: president, Bruce Hodgins; secretary, Allan Brown; treasurer, Hamp O'Brien; social convener, Elizabeth McTavish.

Beer Mugs

Up to date one beer mug belonging to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity of the McGill University chapter has been turned in. The mugs, allegedly taken during McGill weekend, are valuable, and it is urged that students holding the same return them to the Journal Office as soon as possible.

To Drink Or Not To Drink

By Vicki Borota
Journal Staff Writer

What do Queen's students think of the drinking that goes on around the campus?

This week, the Journal took a sampled opinion among the various faculties. All those interviewed were chosen at random, so that the poll was taken without a biased view.

Both men and women were confronted.

Freshette Shirley Proctor, Arts '58, seemed to think that drinking had its place if one knew how to go about it. However, the antics performed at football games annoyed her greatly. In her own words, "People who drink and make asses of themselves at football games give me a pain."

Teetotaler Jim McCulloch, Arts '58, reported a different opinion. "Drinking leads to the degradation and downfall of the modern student. When one realizes that the delicate membranes of the stomach are similar to those of the eye, you can compare the ef-

fect of alcohol on the stomach by pouring gin in your eye!"

On the other hand, Liz Gillan, Arts '56, approved of drinking around Queen's as long as there was "consideration of others". She said it was up to the individual whether he wanted to indulge or not, but thought it quite ridiculous to pay to see a football game and then get drunk. Her idea of the pastime was "moderation instead of total abstinence".

Jim Cochlin, Science '56, also agreed with restrained drinking. "Too many students think it is a requisite to social life on the campus," said Mr. Cochlin, and many little boys attempt to prove they are men by drinking." He deplored the state drinking reached when students begin to heave bottles out onto the gridiron.

Another Scienemen, Bob Griffin, was quite satisfied with the fashion in which drinking was carried on at the university. However, he was indignant at the actions of the extremists, "most of

whom are under 21".

Joan Allen, doing post-graduate work, claimed that "if the students are big enough, they are old enough". She thought a pub on the campus, however, would involve a great amount of work for someone. There might also be a tendency to go out for a drink after the library rather than for coffee.

"Drinking is like playing with fire; it's all right if you don't get burned", commented Glen Hagerman of Commerce '57.

Sally Reynolds of Arts '57, said, "from the standpoint of a person who doesn't drink and has a good time anyway, there is no real excuse for it". She also thought that it was a foolish tradition boys carried out in bringing a bottle or case of beer to football games.

On the other hand, John Taylor, Meds '60, said moderation was the ideal for one who indulged. "As for that which goes on at games, it's cold in the (See Campus Drinking, page 3)

Ottawa Man's Demand Brings Total To \$268.

A claim for \$171.50 is being pressed against the Alma Mater Society as a result of September's riot in downtown Kingston.

Kennedy May, Chief Justice of the AMS court, presented a report on the inquiry which the court has conducted into damages from the event. An Ottawa citizen claims he suffered actual bodily injury and extensive damage to his suit of clothes when he was allegedly attacked by rioting students as he tried for the second time to replace a manhole cover on Princess Street.

Levana Exhibits Costume Designs

A group of sixteen original costume designs by Tanya Moiseiwitsch will be featured in an art exhibit coming to Queen's from Nov. 22 until Dec. 4. The pictures are on loan from the National Art Gallery in Ottawa, and have been brought to Queen's under the sponsorship of the Levana Society.

Stratford Costumes

The costumes were designed by Miss Moiseiwitsch for the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford. Included in the exhibit will be costumes from Oedipus Rex, The Taming of the Shrew, Measure for Measure, from this year's festival, and Richard III from 1953.

As a designer in theatre costumes Miss Moiseiwitsch has few equals. Born in London, she spent several years at the London Central School of Arts and Crafts where costume designing is part of the course. She then trained at the Old Vic Theatre as a scene painter. She is now well-known as an authority on the Shakespearean period and has designed costumes for most of the big English productions.

Mr. Lacasse, the citizen in question, has been keeping in touch with the AMS through his lawyers who have not, to date, supplied adequate or conclusive information as to the validity of the claim. Closer scrutiny of this claim was unanimously advised.

This latest claim brings the total damages resulting from the riot to \$268.30, and there are still some assessments from Kingston citizens forthcoming.

Included in the report were claims from the Kingston Treasury Office for a broken window and bent door frame on the Police Station; from H. Raby, a Kingston resident, for damages to his car and his clothing; from J. S. Thomson, another Kingston resident, whose car aerial was broken.

Immediate restitution of the two former items will be made on decision of the AMS court and the latter will be paid when assessment is submitted.

Another claim has been presented to the AMS for car damages sustained during the snake dance of Oct. 16, following the Queen's-Toronto football game. A Kingston resident had paint splattered on his car, possibly necessitating a new paint job.

Ottawa Economist To Meet Students

Andrew G. Kniewasser, acting trade commissioner to Cairo, will visit Queen's next Monday and Tuesday to meet students who are interested in a career in the Trade Commissioner Service. Interviews may be arranged with Prof. J. A. Corry.

Mr. Kniewasser graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 and continued for one year of post-graduate work. He began his career with the Department of Trade and Commerce in 1949 as an economist, and in 1950 was appointed to the economics division of the Department of Defense Production. He became assistant trade commissioner in 1951, and the following year was posted to Athens. In 1953 he was seconded to Beirut as acting trade commissioner, going from there to Cairo.

Mr. Kniewasser was vice-president of the Alma Mater Society while at Queen's.

Foreign service officers are required to be university graduates and to have resided in Canada (See A. G. Kniewasser, page 3)

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



Putting the foot back in football, Jocko Thompson booted a total of eight singles for the Gaels this year in six league games, and is easily the best kicker in the loop. He's shown winding up here last Saturday in Toronto; and he'll get a chance to boot them high and wide there again tomorrow.

This guy Frank Tindall must be the last of the big-time spenders. He must also be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Because every week, Frank takes the Golden Gaels to a movie. There's this about Frank, though: he isn't a very good host. The invitations are more or less compulsory (or more or less a few laps around Richardson stadium); and once the show starts, Tindall runs the projector, hollers comments, and generally puts his ball players through their paces.

At times it's a pleasant duty, and both player and coach get a big kick out of it. At times like those, the gang will spend the greater part of the evening watching and re-watching the half-time high jinks, including the marching bands and bouncing cheer leaders.

At other times, the task isn't a pleasant one. Tuesday night was such an occasion; because the Varsity Blues were filling the screen with a species of high-jinks that didn't bring any smiles to any faces. Tindall sat through this one a few dozen times before he showed it to the players, and then he sat through it again. The saga unfolded again before the agonized eyes in the room, watching while the Gaels on the screen outplayed and outscored the Blues for the first three quarters. Then the fourth quarter arrived, and the players began squirming in their seats. It was there all over again: Al Kocman picking up an interference penalty, Riva skirting the end with Sherm Hood hot on his tail, and Sopinka taking Stevenson's pass, on a play that looked better every time it was shown.

THE TRUTH STINGS.

The pictured cleared up a couple of debatable points, however, in that they showed that Kocman did deserve the penalty he picked up. He ran towards the Varsity pass receiver while the ball was still in mid-air, and nailed him with a shoulder in the face. A split second later, Ron Stewart filled the screen and batted down Stevenson's long pass.

There may have been a psychological aspect in all this however, and it might have been pointed out by line-coach Hal McCarney when he hollered out, "Now remember this, get mad, and make sure you get back at these guys". If the Gaels aren't mad at the Torontos now, they never will be. First the Blues were life and death to deadlock the Mustangs two weeks ago when they kept themselves in the playoff race, and you know what they did to our side last Saturday. The latest news out of hogtown is that the Blues have journeyed west for a game tomorrow with the UBC Thunderbirds. This was a trip they shouldn't have had in the first place, and one which will probably hamper their chances in the league final a week from tomorrow. Sad news indeed.

We asked Frank a few weeks ago if a guy in his position didn't have to be a psychologist on the side, and he agreed as how a coach had to be a little more than that. Among the other requirements, anyone holding Tindall's job has to have a) a thick skin to ward off the abuse in the lean years, b) a granite head, so as not to be affected by games like last Saturday's, and c) a degree from the college of magic. This latter aspect comes in at a time like this, when practices resemble roll calls of the walking wounded more than anything else. It's an old adage in the intercollegiate loop that coaches like to cry the blues, but when Tindall begins dressing intermediates for a final playoff like this one, then we're inclined to think that he was serious when he said "We're not at all well".

HORSESHOES IN THEIR POCKETS.

The biggest hole to fill, of course, will be that spot formerly occupied by Al Kocman. When we went to press, Kocman was still in the hospital. And Tindall still could think of no one to fill his shoes, except Al himself. The Mustangs must be taking

(See Whistle Stops, page 3)

PUCKSTERS DUMP DETERMINED RMC

Monday night saw the Queen's hockey team get off on the right foot with a 4-3 win over RMC at the Community Centre. Plans call for the four City League teams, Queen's, RMC, Dukes, and the City Police, to play six double headers over the course of the winter with the league playoffs taking place around the middle of February.

In their initial game, the Tricolor showed lots of fight and hockey ability and should, with a few more practices under their belts, ice a team which will be hard to beat. Such regulars as Don Keenlyside, Dick Hill, and Pete Dozzi were not dressed in order to give the new players a chance to show their stuff.

RMC threatened with two goals in the dying minutes of the game, but these were not enough to overcome the Tricolor lead. Queen's goals were scored by Ian McKay, Barry Percival, Murray Osborne, and Ron Bradshaw. Bert Brooks played his usual steady game in the nets with Ron Valiquette and Don Sharabura turning in solid games on defense.

Slew-Foot Sam Says

I've Got Da Clues

Loungin' around Joe's pool hall, as suits a gentleman of my tastes, I sees dis real bird walk in. I mean a real hick. Now I ain't looking for no trouble, see . . . but don't crowd me. So I stands my ground while dis guy tells me his name is O'Grady, says why don't I predict Saturday's game like my old friend One-Eye Benny has been doin' all year in Toronto, and also says why don't I wash my neck. Now after anyone saying such a fine thing about ol' Slew-Foot, how can I turn him down?

So I tells him I've been prophetic all year for da boys in da back room, and why didn't he come down before? And he tells me it's because things have never been so crooshal, or somethin' like that. I've been rolling craps with my old buddy Tindall da night before, see, so I'm in the know. Tindall's a nice enough guy, see, but he's strictly square on the dice. I mean it. So he gets taken for a ride, and he gets pretty blue about Saturday's game, seein' as how all his boys are on da limp. Now my own idea is that da East side mob has been chasin' after those Gaels, but I could be wrong.

I'm a sap, I mean it. So after my friend Moxie carries dat sobbin' Tindall home, I phones da syndicate and gives with the oratoricals. After which da big boss says it's in the bag, dat da Gaels will win, and why don't I stop whimperin'. Da big boss has 5 g's on it, see, and he ain't been wrong yet. He says he PURSONLY will see to it dat Ron Stewart gets at least one t.d., and dat da rest of da boys in his mob gets two more. He says dere's a hood by da name of Schrieder who'll get two converts, and that anud-der hood, by da handle of Thomp-son, will kick a single. Some of dose Mustangs are tough boys, he says, but da boss will cool em out. He thinks maybe dis bum Simmons will get a t.d. along with dis bum Getty, an' dat Fracas will kick two convurts and a placement. Dat makes it 18-15 for da Gaels, who can play here in Kingston next Saturday. Which is good news for me and da boys: we can put da heist on more w-lets dat way.

TRICOLOR READY FOR LONDONERS



JAY McMAHEN



LOU BRUCE

When the pony backfielders start galloping around the ends tomorrow, they'll be relying on these two hardrocks to clear a path for them. McMahen, a 6'7" rookie this year, is a tough blocker and tackler, as is Lou Bruce.

Annual All-Star Selections Place Two Gaels On Squad

The Canadian Press this week released the senior intercollegiate all-star team. Picked by the sportswriters and coaches in the various cities, it consisted of five players from Western, four from Varsity, two from Queen's, and one from the tailend McGill Red-men.

The two Queen's representatives are not new to the team. Ron Stewart who garnered a high of 48 points, out of a possible 60, nailed down a halfback spot for the second year in succession. He was favoured over Gino Fracas of Western, and Steve Oneschuck of Varsity who grabbed the other half slots with 36 and 35 points respectively. After a lapse of one year, big guard, Sherm Hood blocked and tackled his way on to the team again. He replaces last year's all-star centre Gary Lewis as the second Queen's man on the squad.

ALL-STAR TEAM

FLYING WING: Bob Pinkney, Varsity.
HALFBACKS: Ron Stewart, Queen's; Gino Fracas, Western; Steve Oneschuck, Varsity.
QUARTER: Don Getty, Western.
CENTRE: Don McGee, Western.
GUARDS: Sherm Hood, Queen's; Bob Waugh, Varsity.
TACKLES: Ted Roman, Western; Clyde Whitman, McGill.
ENDS: Bob Turner, Western; Fred Smale, Varsity.

In The Lemonlite

Hockey practices will begin Nov. 22nd. Practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Jock Harty arena. No equipment is needed.

All those interested in playing intercollegiate basketball are urged to come out on Mondays from

Gaels Will Leave Their Mark Whether They Win Or Lose

By Mike Clancy
Journal Sports Writer

They say that a lion is most dangerous when he is wounded, and this could well be the case on Saturday afternoon when the injury-riddled Gaels meet the Metras Mustangs at Varsity stadium. This is a must game for the Kingstonites, as a win for the Mustangs will give Western the right to meet Toronto for the league title next Saturday. The final game will be played at London or Kingston, depending upon the outcome of tomorrow's tussle.

Heading the Queen's casualty list is little Al Kocman, who has been resting in the hospital as a result of an ankle injury suffered in last week's game. It is doubtful whether Al will be in action tomorrow, and if he isn't, then Bill Surplis and Carl Quinn will replace him at the fullback spot. Floyd Bajjaly, Gary Schrieder, and Brian Wherrit are all suffering minor injuries, but they will all be in action come game time.

Don't underestimate the Tricolor's chances of winning regardless of their injuries because this year's squad is one that doesn't

In the intramural basketball tournament, the Spirited Miceys defeated 56B 39-6 and 55 defeated 57 by a score of 27-11 on Monday, Nov. 15th. On the following day, 55 defeated the Lucas Orphans 30-15; the Nifty 8's lost out 29-18 to the Spirited Miceys. The Rinky Dinks (ed. note: what a name) defeated 57 15-13 and 56B bested the Lucas Orphans, coming out on top of a 21-19 score.

even know the meaning of the word "quit", a fact which the Toronto Blues will discover when the two teams meet again a week tomorrow.

Satirically Speaking.

While the battle is raging inside Varsity stadium Saturday, Masterson's Blues will be engaging the University of British Columbia out in Vancouver. Toronto will be the favourites since they are taking their own referees. As you know, the East is always winning the Grey Cup and so in order that the West will not develop an inferiority complex, it was decided to send one of the weaker Intercollegiate teams on the Western excursion and thus give the prairie people a chance to win a football game from an Eastern team. Therefore, the decision to send the Toronto squad was unanimous.

Western Mustangs will head into the sudden death playoff with a squad which emerged unscathed, except for a few cuts and bruises, from last week's McGill game. Hard-running half-back Ralph Simmons, who was not in action for the Londoners the last time the two squads met, will be back in uniform.

Gary Lewis has been changed to offensive wingback and Jack Abraham will return to his centre position along with Brian Wherrit. Ron Delisle and Jack Perry and Vic Uzbals of the Intermediates have been working out with the seniors but whether they will dress or not is another question. In case of a tie on Saturday the two teams will have to play overtime.

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WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

great consolation in the fact, because they know now that it might be safe to float the odd pass into the short left tertiary. They did throw a few aeriels there when they lost 18-11 to the Gaels a few weeks back, but Kocman always roared up a split second later to shake every bone in some Mustang's body with an earth-shaking tackle. If Kocman himself has anything to say about it, he'll be out there tomorrow, but the only way to find out will be to be on hand yourself, along with 27,000 or so others who are expected to jam into the Varsity paladium. Game for game, this has been perhaps the greatest season Kocman has had since he arrived at Queen's, and he won't want to sit out the climax. But if the doctors insist on strapping him to a bed, he may have to.

If he isn't there, the weight in the backfield will be thrown on the other two ponies, Ron Stewart and Gary Schrieder. They'll handle the situation, too. Gary has blamed himself for not booting those field goals last Saturday, so he'll be just liable to tear into Mustangs with murder in his eyes. Up front, we've been hurt badly. To start enumerating might give the Westerns some info they can do without, as well as turning this page into a medical report.

But in spite of all this, it's even money. And on a sentimental basis, we'll take the Gaels. The difference will lie in the players themselves: all season long they've been a fighting bunch who did more than mere personnel would suggest. Now the chips are on the line, and everything, the entire season, is hanging in the balance. A few weeks back, while watching some flickers of the second Western game (again) Tindall was prompted to remark: "They call them Mustangs, you know. And they all carry horse-shoes." Now's the time to turn the tables; to slug the Metrasmen with their own footwear.

CFRC

Friday
7:00—Tops in Pops; Pete Handley.
7:10—Campus News; Gordon Penny.
7:20—Sports Profiles; Mike Moffat, Jack Jarvis.
7:30—Talent Time; Marg Martyn.
7:45—Leave it to Levana; Joyce Safrance Anne Hayes.
8:00—Mike's Mood Music; Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen.
8:30—Our Place; Charles Taylor, Peter Faris, Pat Osborough.
9:00—Tunes of our Times; Doug Mackay.
9:15—From the Music Room; Jim McKenna.
10:00—The Merchant of Venice.
10:30—Handley's Hamper.
11:00—Sign Off.

Saturday
6:00—Enjoyable Music; Ralph Clench.
6:30—Show Tunes; Hugh Lightbody.
7:00—Spotlight on Levana; Viv Sterns.
7:30—Down Beat; Arnold Matthews.
7:45—Anything Goes; Bob Sanderson.
8:00—In the Groove; Thelma Hunter, Doug Thomson.

9:00—1490 Classics; Bob Sanderson.
10:00—Rumpus Room; Glen Buick.
10:30—Pop Concert; Don Harrison.

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Galasso Suggests More Recognition For Sports Stars

Queen's is not giving its athletes the recognition they deserve, said Pat Galasso, AMS athletic stick, at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive held in Ban Righ Hall Wednesday evening.

In a broad survey of universities in Canada and the United States, Mr. Galasso reported that, in all cases, the deserving sports enthusiasts are given a sweater along with their letters. The Athletic Board of Control, he said, is financially unable to attempt such a venture at present, however he suggested that if the AMS were to take over the Alumni Football Dances and put the proceeds into a fund for that purpose, the need could be met.

In the discussion which followed, the society generally felt that it would not be wise to pursue such a course in the best interests of the university, as the alumni have been more than generous in its aid to the students of Queen's.

Keith Hawkins, chief AMS constable, reported that there were eight windows broken on the Toronto train last weekend, of which two have been accounted for. The names of those apprehended will be submitted to the Prosecuting Attorney of the AMS court for action.

A. G. KIEWASSER

(Continued from Page 1)

for at least ten years. They must be below the age of 31 as of June 1, 1955.

Academic specialization in economics, commerce or international trade will be helpful. Some candidates are also required with a background of engineering, agriculture, law or public administration.

Trade Commissioners promote both the export and import trade of Canada and their services are at the disposal of firms and individuals interested in Canada's trade expansion. The position offers opportunities for extensive travel in foreign countries and also carries with it the responsibilities of an official representative of Canada abroad.

The annual selection program for the service includes examinations to be written in January, followed by an oral examination to assess general suitability. The academic training and experience of each candidate will be assessed and considered a factor in selection.

Further information about the service itself and the method of application may be obtained from Professor Corry.

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CAMPUS DRINKING

(Continued from Page 1)

stands. You have to keep warm, don't you?"

A theology student, Jill Stuchbery, said drinking was carried on in a cult-fashion of conforming to a bohemian life. "People are apt to equate being a free adult with getting drunk. These drinkers make an issue of being free to do so, but are almost enslaved to the idea of being free to drink. The drinking fetish on the campus, to me, is most extraordinary."

Finally, Ralph Pohlman, MEds

'58, said that many people have the wrong idea of drinking at Queen's. "There's a tendency towards exaggeration in labelling Queen's a 'drinking college' because the same students are seen all the time. Those who work at their studies are not seen". Mr. Pohlman believes that a large number at the university do not drink; those that do excessively are usually first and second year students because they want to be "one of the boys" at football games.

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Custance To Give Lectures On "Christian View of Man"

Arthur C. Custance, lecturer for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be at Queen's the week of Nov. 22 to 26.

Sponsored by the Queen's Christian Fellowship, Mr. Custance will give a series of five lectures under the general heading, "The Christian View of Man", and will talk on the relevance of Christianity to the

study of man and to man's studies.

Mr. Custance has visited many universities both in Canada and the United States during the past three years, as a Fellowship lecturer. A former student of engineering and physical metallurgy at the British Institute of Engineering and the University of Toronto, he has also done exten-



Arthur C. Custance

sive post-graduate work in Oriental languages and anthropology.

The lectures will be given at 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Tuesday in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. The Tuesday lecture will be held in Room 201 of the New Arts Building.

SOCIETY AMENDMENT

(Continued from page 1)
quired, their expenses are to be added to the social functions fee.

Failure to comply with this shall place complete responsibility on the organizing group."

This amendment was proposed as a constitutional amendment for the forthcoming general meeting in the spring. It has been temporarily adopted as AMS policy until that time.

AMS Committee Runs Color Night

The Social Functions Committee of the AMS has tentatively taken over the responsibility of convening Colour Night, as no one has volunteered to accept the position.

At a meeting of the Alma Mater Society, Wednesday evening, the possibility of abandoning Colour Night in this absence of a convenor was considered. In lieu of this, Jim Cochlin, Science Jr. Rep., suggested that for the time being the Social Functions Committee could assume convenorship of the event, although a convenor is still being sought.

As the committee had not yet appointed a chairman, Mr. Cochlin was elected to the post. The group decided to begin preparations for the function at once.

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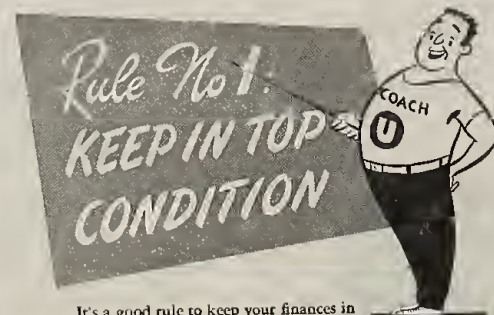
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SIGNPOST

Toronto Train.

A train for Toronto will leave Kingston at 8:15 Saturday. Tickets are \$6 apiece.

Newman Night.

Royal Military College at 8 p.m. Sunday. Bus leaves St. Mary's School at 7:30.

Hillel Supper Series.

"Les Enfants Terribles", with English subtitles, will be shown at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., at 8 p.m. Sunday. Added short, "Corral".

St. Andrew's YPS.

The Young Peoples' Society will meet in St. Andrew's Church hall following the evening service Sunday. Professor Jemmett will be guest speaker. All welcome.

Lutheran Students' Association.

The regular meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at 46 William St. A report will be given on the LSA convention in Toronto.

Students' Wives Club.

A meeting of the Students' Wives Club will be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, at 8 p.m.

Christmas Cards.

Orders for Queen's Christmas cards will close next Tuesday.

Tricolor '54.

Tricolor '54 may be picked up in the AMS office in the Union.

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10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

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11:00 a.m.—"70-E"
7:30 p.m.—"What Should We Do On Sunday?"

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11 a.m.—Pointed Stories.
(5) "Buried Treasure"
7:30 p.m.—The Bible Speaks.
(5) "Concerning Our Thoughts"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

Some tips on Christmas Hinting

Let's face it . . . you really need a Royal portable this Christmas.

So do your Christmas hinting early. For example, you might complain a bit about eyestrain (from studying hastily scribbled notes). Or, if you're away from home, a letter they can just about read should do nicely.

If you're extra adroit, you might even tell about one of those eager characters who make some extra money for themselves by typing notes for their long-suffering fellow-learners.

Remember . . . the fastest you can go in longhand is 30 words a minute—it doesn't take much practice to go twice that on a Royal portable!



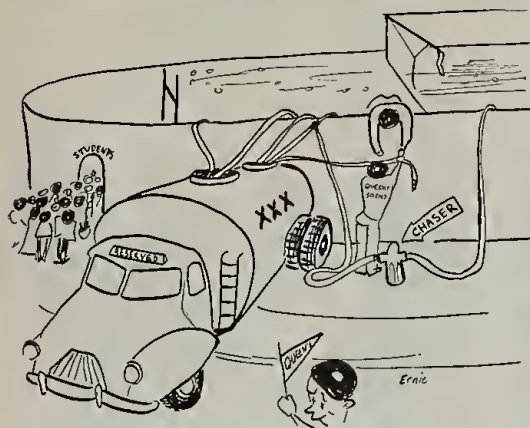
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To Accommodate Capacity Crowds?

... by Charles Taylor

Canada has a few great newspapermen—George Ferguson is probably one of them. Delivering the first Dunning Trust Lecture last Monday, the editor of the Montreal Star gave a lucid and thorough statement on the problems of a free press. Unfortunately — considering the dignity of the lectureship bestowed upon him — his analysis of these problems was only second rate.

Mr. Ferguson is an editor. This means he is an employee, but one who is at the top of the heap and whose interests quite naturally lie with the capitalists, publishing class. He recognizes, but fails to regard with sufficient gravity, the problems of a free press: the influence of advertisers, political bias, the constant thinning of newspaper ranks, the growing monopoly of newspaper ownership, and the entrance of publishers into the allied fields of radio and television.

Mr. Ferguson's attitude slipped out in one illuminating phrase at the end of his speech: "I don't regard my trade as a profession." Qualified though it later was, this was an unfortunate statement.

Obviously the newspaper is a business, but it is more than that. Obviously the newspaper is engaged in trade with its advertisers and readers, but it is engaged, or should be, in much more than trade.

Newspapers are a part of the capitalist system of economics, but they are also part of the democratic system of government. This second function is too often overlooked by the men who own newspapers. Newspapers must make money, but the responsibility of the publishers does not end when his ledger shows a profit. And here I am talking about North American newspapers. We happen to live, for better or worse, in a democracy. Our government only functions with any reasonable resemblance to the democratic process if the people as a whole are aware of what is happening, in their own countries and others. They can only find out these all-important facts

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"MERCHANT" READY

With only three days until opening night, the Drama Guild's fall presentation, "The Merchant of Venice" is gaining the polish of a professional production.

The play will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

More than 50 people from all faculties have helped make the play what it is. The actors and actresses have brought experience and energy from both past Guild plays and theatre work outside the campus.

Valerie Baker, Arts '55, takes the role of Portia. This climaxes four years with the Guild. Her first appearance was in "The Torchbearers" in 1952, and last year she directed the Queen's entrant in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

Jim Bethune, in the role of Shylock, draws on such experiences as Lafontaine in "The Patriots", and many summers backstage in Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Two rejected suitors, the Princes of Morocco and Aragon, are played by Grant Sampson and Norm Edmondson. Michael Meehan, well-known CFRC voice, is cast in the role of Bassanio, Portia's second suitor.

Tickets are on sale at Mahood's Drug Store and at the Union Ticket Booth. They are reserved seats only, and cost 50 or 75 cents.

losing his individuality; he is too conscious of wages and hours. Newspaper unions have not helped — they have failed to revive any conception of professional standards.

The answer to both these problems may lie in the success or failure of recent American experiments in co-operative ownership of newspapers by their working staffs. Such a method — in theory at least — could go a long way towards abolishing many of the evils associated with today's free press.

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BOOK REVIEW

THE WORTHWHILENESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL

By D. W. L. Earl
Journal Reviewer

"This most famous stream: the liberal democratic way of life," by Arthur R. M. Lower, Toronto, the Ryerson Press, 1954; xii 193 pp.

"The trouble with our society," Louis Kronenberger has said, "is that it is all signposts and no destinations." Dr. Lower seems in some measure to share this view. He fears that the creative force of Christian liberal democracy is fading from the world, and sees the only creative force left as that of Russian Communism, if Western liberal democracy is let go by default. The real dilemma of liberalism, he says, is that while it brings one up against the Christian idea of man as "something worthwhile in himself", as a "child of God", men still "retain their difficulty in finding God." And so his book becomes, as he says in the Preface, an "essay in faith."

Dr. Lower, then, is trying to find a destination for man in our English-speaking society. He finds that destination in the Christian emphasis on the individual and the worth of his personality. It follows that Dr. Lower's conception of liberalism is essentially one based on the Christian ethic. But he realizes that that is not enough; and here he sees the special contribution of our English-speaking world to liberalism as a 'philosophy in practice'. It is, Dr. Lower maintains, necessary to add "institutions of free government so fixed and rooted in history that they come as close to indestructibility as most human things can" to the Christian ethic to put it into practice in society. The development of these has been the peculiar achievement of England and North America—all of North America, for he feels that Canada, too, has its contribution to make to this development, which is the concern of most of the book. For Dr. Lower's approach is, as one would expect, historical. Dr. Lower deals with the

great foundations of political liberalism one by one, and considers each in its historical context. The book is, however, an investigation of concepts, not a history of free institutions.

Dr. Lower has done this concisely, clearly and thoughtfully. His book Dr. Lower sees as an examination and statement of faith—the faith in his fellow-men and in free will to which he maintains at the outset that he has clung. He feels that this faith today needs a defence. He feels that, above all else which we have lost in our world of today, we have lost *value*. We are facing the "night of dialectical conviction represented by Communism" without a clear idea of the values for which we stand. Americans more and more seem to find it needful to woo their opponents on materialistic grounds. In recent years we have had such fantastic proposals as the placement of Sears-Roebuck catalogues in the hands of citizens of East Germany to show these people what they are missing, and, if memory serves, some such cock and bull scheme was actually instituted. But it is not the promise of refrigerators that will cause men to assert their desire for freedom if they do not have it, and defend it if they do. The men who influence the action of their fellows in the struggle for freedom are not so moved. It is *freedom* for the individual and for his soul that is our great attraction for oppressed mankind. To this we must cling; and we must cling to it coherently. It is not enough for us and for our American friends to mumble incoherently about our 'democratic way of life', all the time confusing a 'way of life' with a way of keeping food or of getting about. The 'pursuit of happiness' is not the pursuit of money and material pros-

perity, it is the pursuit of those higher values for each man which we call 'truth' or 'happiness,' or whatever.

"The unreal dilemma," says Dr. Lower, "is that which rests on the notion that liberalism, being in essence *laissez faire*, cannot intervene against its enemies to protect itself from destruction."

If Dr. Lower's book gains the wide audience which it deserves, he will have done a great service to the faith he holds, and which, if our civilization is to be preserved, must be more widely realized that it may be more widely and more intelligently held. "Canada's conscience" has given a sobering and worthwhile prick to all the Western world.



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Editorials

Problems Of The Press

In his Dunning Trust lecture Monday morning, George Ferguson presented an able discussion of the modern press, its aims and its limitations. Although he explained many of the reasons for the shortcomings of the press and suggested that differences between its principles and practice could also be found in other media, Mr. Ferguson chose not to discuss in detail some of the ways in which the press seems to have fallen down in its responsibilities.

He mentioned that newspapers and press associations are forced to collect and circulate the news as quickly as possible. This necessity and the existence of severe competition leave the way open for abuses, of which the premature announcement of the end of World War I is only the most flagrant example. In their desire to be first with the news, many agencies and individual papers are tempted to make what they hope are accurate guesses. Under considerable pressure they may dash off brief accounts which are vastly oversimplified and distorted. Often the more complete version which follows is not printed. Such practices — the result of substituting haste for speed — often succeed in creating a completely false impression of what has taken place. Despite the demands made by a news-hungry public and by competition, the press must take care lest slipshod methods prevent the formation of sound public opinion and permanently damage its reputation.

Mr. Ferguson mentioned another limitation under which the press must work: the fact that it must satisfy a mass public. He pointed out correctly that newspapers must print features, the comics and other light material if they are to survive financially. But this does not mean that papers have to pander to the lowest level of public taste nor does it mean that they should smear their front pages with stories of little permanent importance. Newspaper publishers have responsibilities other than that of making money: they have the vital task of presenting to the public as faithful and as balanced an account of current affairs as they can. Newspapers need not be overburdened with weighty matter but it is their duty to give priority to material of primary importance.

At one point during his lecture Mr. Ferguson remarked that he regarded the newspaper business as his trade, not his profession. Although this attitude is widely held among members of the fourth estate, it is becoming increasingly inadequate. For decades the newspaperman has been an underpaid, cigar-smoking reporter often with little education and forced to work all hours of the day and night. This type undoubtedly has much appeal but he is a living anachronism. As the world's problems become increasingly complex, the calibre of the men asked to explain them to the public must be raised correspondingly. In short, the newspaperman must become a professional with all the training and educational background which that term implies. Newspapermen must become more than reporters: they must be well-informed critics possessing ability to analyze complex situations with great speed. They must also be men of integrity who are unwilling to write copy which has not passed high standards of completeness, impartiality and accuracy. Such a group of men cannot think of themselves as mere tradesmen.

Banning Controversy

"It is Department of the Army policy not to have United States Military Academy cadets involved in debate on such a controversial topic". This is the justification which the authorities give for banning West Point participation in the American inter-collegiate debates, the topic for which concerns the recognition of Communist China. Navy Academy officials at Annapolis have indicated that a similar ban is to be enforced at that institution. Their reasoning is even more startling. Since someone must argue in favor of U.S. recognition, the argument runs, this would be tantamount to requiring some student to uphold "the communist philosophy and party line".

This latest attempt to curb free discussion and debate among students forces one to enquire as to just how far some Americans are prepared to go in their demands for rigidity of thinking. If topics are not to be debated because they are too controversial what is left of the main concept of debating, namely that there should be a clear cut basis for an affirmative and a negative point of view? If students are not allowed to take a side with which communists might agree where does that place the limits of debating topics? Does it mean that the topic should be one on which the communists have no opinion?

The fact is that once discussion is banned because the subject is too controversial or because someone we don't like happens to be on one side of the issue, then there is no logical point at which to stop. It is true that the communists favor recognition of Red China, but they also favor monogamous marriage. Should, therefore, all West Pointers be polygamists? It is true that the recognition of Red China is a controversial issue, but so is the question of the proportion of defense funds which should be devoted to naval matters. Should, therefore, Naval Academy professors not discuss this matter with their students?

The whole business of banning discussion on anything, short of matters which are libelous or indecent, is ridiculous. It opens the door to unlimited abuses and takes us back to the days before John Milton wrote "Areopagitica". It makes the concept of the free world a sham and it gives the communists their greatest propaganda weapon. We could laugh at the silly extremes to which certain would-be Caesars push this restrictionist attitude were it not for the failure of responsible leaders to denounce them. And when the virus reaches right into the centres of education, which are supposed to be the very sanctuaries of free investigation, the time comes to ask seriously what has happened to our free society.



Who's Afraid of the H-bomb?

Lush Lost Foothold In Asia

By Kenneth Hilborn

The Chinese Nationalist Government of Chiang Kai-shek is given very little favorable publicity in this country. Reports published in the Canadian press tend to emphasize the police-state characteristics of the Formosa regime, and a good deal is said about excessive political indoctrination in the Nationalist army. Much of this criticism is undoubtedly valid and justified, but reliable American sources indicate that in some respects the Nationalists deserve more credit than they usually receive in Canada.

Adlai Stevenson, after his visit to Formosa in the spring of 1953, made it quite clear that he had not been blind to the numerous imperfections of the Nationalist regime. But he expressed one of his major conclusions in these words: "The effort to establish here . . . a laboratory model of good government," he wrote while on the Nationalist island fortress, "seemed to me both sincere and demonstrably effective . . . The Chinese are making an impressive demonstration of good administration on Formosa."

This general conclusion on the quality of Chiang's administration is supported by a description of specific Nationalist achievements. Rice production on Formosa has been increased; activity in the fields of public health, education and public works is vigorous and successful; living standards have been raised; an agrarian reform program is being pushed forward. American technical assistance has played an important part in the effort to boost agricultural production and in the construction of hydro-electric projects. American and Chinese technicians work in close co-operation on the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, which pursues the twin objectives of increasing production and securing more equitable distribution of land.

Stevenson's favorable comments on the economic achievements of the Nationalist regime are corroborated by other sources. Marguerite Higgins, the distinguished foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, has also told of the increased Formosan rice and sugar production and of Nationalist agrarian reforms, including reduction in land rents. More recently, the British re-

porter Rawle Knox has described the Formosan economy as "sound and expanding".

No amount of economic progress, of course, can render unimportant the police-state characteristics of the Kuomintang government, characteristics which are totally repugnant to the liberal democratic traditions and ideals in which we believe. But it is certain that the Nationalist regime is much less important of criticism than the Communist dictatorship on the Chinese mainland. There are political police on Formosa—their primary task, of course, is to ferret out Communist agents—but the press in Taipei has in the past openly attacked their methods. Such freedom to criticize the police is not a privilege granted under a genuinely tyrannical regime.

In Asia, the chief concern of the masses of the people is not with the abstractions of political liberty but with the more concrete problem of food. The Nationalist record on political liberty, while remarkably good in comparison with that of the Communists, is poor by Western standards. Their economic record on Formosa, however, has been excellent by any standards. Formosan exports of sugar in 1953, for example, were worth one hundred million dollars. The Nationalists are demonstrating daily to non-Communist Asia that Red conquest is not a prerequisite to the attainment of a better life for Asian peasants. The Formosans, unlike many on the Communist mainland, have food.

The success of the enlightened and progressive Nationalist economic policy on Formosa provides a refreshing contrast with such an area as South Vietnam, whose Emperor relaxes in the sunny security of Southern France while the anti-Communist cause in his homeland shows signs of imminent collapse. Nationalist China, unlike Vietnam, has combined on Formosa the elements of military power and economic reform essential to the defeat of Communism in Asia. Thus there seems to be little justification for any withdrawal of Western support from the Government on Formosa—the strategic island bastion which Adlai Stevenson once called "this lush last foothold of Free China".

Letters To The Editor
War And A New Canadian

I cannot help but express myself on the article by Mr. Taylor. Each year on Remembrance Day, when I attend the service in Grant Hall, I wonder if I should be there or not, for it has only been ten years since I served in the armed forces of Germany. Although, thank God, I have never fired a bullet at any man, I do not question that, at that time, I would have killed had I the opportunity. I was hostile to the enemy as I was told to be.

Today I am a Canadian citizen. For the past seven years in Canada I have experienced a tremendous change within myself. Most of the ideals that had been injected into my childish mind gradually collapsed. Before I could replace them I was bound to show some reaction. During that time, Mr. Taylor, I was a "pacifist" as you are today. I never went so far as to say that those who killed in war had committed a crime, but I certainly could not understand how only ten years ago I could have killed a man whom I am now proud to call a friend.

In recent years I have begun to realize more and more that there are certain values in life which seem to me so essential that I would never be willing to surrender them. I know very well what lack of freedom can mean and I can assure you, Mr. Taylor, that you too would have worshipped the Nazi ideology as I had you grown up in my place.

I feel quite justified in telling you that you should be thankful to those who protected your little cradle. They did it expecting you to do likewise for your heirs. Fear of death is quite human. I love my life as much as you do. I hate war and all its consequences but I am still man enough to defend my rights and my freedom, if it is challenged. You were asked to remember those who did just that.

Finally, I wish to point out that people who read your article have relatives and friends in the cemeteries along the battlefields of the past wars. Don't you think that your statements seem highly offensive and unethical to them?

Edgar Funkle.

A Vote Of Thanks

Editor, Journal:

A vote of thanks should be given to those four valiant men who protected the interest of Queen's students at the Royal York Hotel. More than once they intervened in time to prevent the arrest of a spirited Queen's roofer by Toronto police. It was necessary for them to act in conjunction with the hotel security police for purely legal rea-

sons but by so doing, they prevented the embarrassment of many who otherwise might have been evicted from the premises.

This is just another of the many instances where AMS constables have protected the interest of their fellow students. Thanks boys, keep up the good work, we all appreciate it.

A Scientist.

Lack Of Respect Appalling

Editor, Journal:

On reading your editorial "Student Constabulary", I felt that a reply was imperative. In your article you stated that a particular constable saw a student put his hand through a window but did nothing more than warn the culprit . . . What may I ask did you or anyone present do about it? You also said "Several constables were seen drinking freely". My only answer is, that when twenty-seven men apply and twenty-nine are required, one can not be too choosy as to the personalities concerned. I assume that when one undertakes such a job he also assumes the responsibility

that goes with that job. The men at the hotel were also to be commended for a good job. However, they are only a few of my regular constables. There were others unable to afford the cost of such a weekend and I had to rely on a considerable number of men whom I scarcely knew.

The lack of respect toward constables is appalling; there were people on the train wearing AMS arm bands who had taken them from patrolling constables. How can anyone expect a one hundred percent police force if they themselves are only willing to co-operate fifty percent.

K. Hawkins,
Chief of Police.

Need Suitable Rooms

Editor, Journal:

Having attended several of the lectures sponsored by smaller groups on the campus, I now question the accommodation provided for such lectures.

Clashing of dishes and food odours in the Union rooms, shouting from billiards as heard in Committee Room 2 are certainly not a good accompaniment for any speaker and do distract even the most attentive of listeners.

If Queen's does lack suitable rooms for these smaller lectures, could one not be arranged for at the Douglas Library?

Mary Harris,
Arts '56.

Note

All letters to the editor must be signed. Anyone wishing his name withheld from publication please advise. A number of unsigned letters are presently in the hands of the editor. They will be published if the writers will please make themselves known.



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WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

GOLDEN GAELS - 1954



QUEEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM 1954

Back Row—Jack Thompson, Kari Quinn, Don Roy, Jack Simpson, Ed Mallard, Vic Uzbals, Ken Reid, Pete Nicholson, Ron Lane, Jay McMahan, Don Marston.
Third Row—Stu Langdon (Trainer), Tabby Gow (Equipment Mgr.), Jim Hughes, Carl Marketh, Ron Delisle, Bob McDerment, Dave Skene, Norm Dyson,
Rick Johnson, Dick James, Jack Abraham, Frank Geard, Dr. Hal Dunlop, Hal McCarney (Ass't. Coach).
Second Row—Hank Sandlos, Wally Mellor, Jim Cruikshank, Al Kocman, Bob Bevan, Frank Tindall (Coach), Russ Thoman, Claude Root, Floyd Bajjaly, Gary Schreider.
Front Row—Jack Perry, Brian Wherrett, Henry Clarke, Hank Zuzek, Clare Sellens, Bill Surphlis, Jack Cook, Ron Stewart.

PENALTY, MUD OVERCOME GAELS



PETER DUNLOP, TORONTO TELEGRAM

Western Triumphs By Recovering Queen's Fumble

Intercollegiate Football - 1954

October 9 - McGill

Out of the mist of Molson Stadium, the Golden Gaels gained first spot in the Intercollegiate loop, swamping the McGill Redmen 46-11 this afternoon. Honors went to Ron Stewart with two majors, Schreider, James, Cook, Wherit, and Quinn scoring one touchdown each. The Redmen lost when, in anticipation of a ground attack, they were overcome by accurate aerial warfare.

The Gael offensive was like nothing they have ever shown before. It was an attack that left the Montrealers reeling, and one which, if it keeps moving at its present pace, could easily roll over a Varsity squad here next Saturday. Ron Stewart, who now has 10 majors took over the all time Queen's record for touchdowns as he turned in

a sparkling performance. There were others who played major roles in the win, countless others who would require infinite enumeration on their heads up play.

Then too, there was the case of the McGill fumbles. No one believes for a moment that Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues are going to be so butter-fingered next week, but a club that takes advantage of every break, as the Gaels did Saturday, should be able to take the blues into camp. With seatbacks crashing and running downfield consistently and Wally Mellor uncorking smart accurate passes, coach Bob Masterson and his Varsity crew, will get an unusually tough battle from the revitalized Golden Gaels.

October 16 - Varsity

Evan Hurricane Hazel, in all her fury, wasn't able to stir up the excitement this afternoon that Frank Tindall generated by throwing a birthday party. For, on this, his yearly anniversary, the Golden Gaels took another tremendous step towards the title, trouncing their arch-rivals, the Varsity Blues. Not only did they beat them, but TORONTO GOT A ZERO, the score being 20-0. The Tricolor played a magnificent game and were

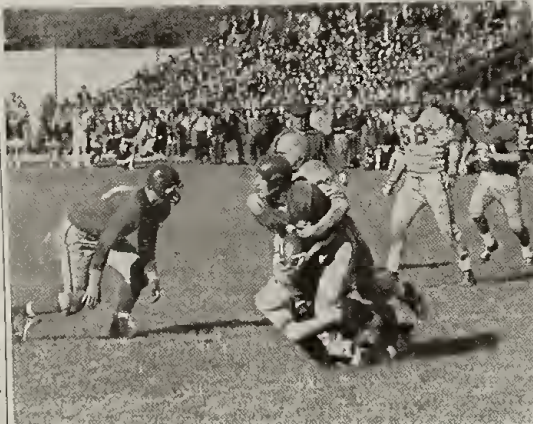
in control throughout the happy occasion, as they beat the Blues for the first time in five years and shut them out for the first time in over twenty-five.

The Gael's attack was outstanding, with Wally Mellor mixing a masterful combination of sweeps, rushes and passes from the quarterback slot. The running attack featured Ron Stewart in one of the greatest games he has played. He was backed up by hard-driving Gary

Schreider as the Gael's one-two punch was as great as ever. When the Queen's offence stalled, there was the superb punting of "Jocko" Thompson, lifting the ball out of danger as he kicked for a fantastic fifty yard average. To pick the stars for the Gaels would be impossible as they turned in a great team effort.

There is another big one at Wes-

tern next weekend. And although you have to hope that the Gaels keep up their pace, there's always the possibility that they may crush the Metrasmen too. If they do that, and if the players mob Tindall as they did when they carried him off the field today, they're liable to break his neck in the excitement. And what's more, second place will be far, far behind in the brightening Collegiate race.



All season the Gael's defence displayed hard tackling ability. This can be shown in the above picture which reveals Al Riva being brought down by two unidentified Gaels while Sherm Hood and Toronto's Bill Stevenson look on in the background. One Toronto sports writer while watching the Queen's-at-Toronto game was heard to comment, "Those Gaels certainly know how to tackle".

(See page 3)

Fracas Booted Stew Fumbled That Was It

By Jim O'Grady
Journal Sports Editor

We were sitting beside a Canadian Press man as the drama went into its final act. "You guys must be from Queen's he said, after staffer Mike Clancy almost leaped out the window on one happy occasion. We thought, after the Gaels had assumed an 18-9 lead, that a Western converted touchdown would make the final count read 18-15, just as another staffer, Slew-Foot Sam, had predicted. The CP man replied that the Mustangs might get started, but that they were too late. It seemed that way, even after they had their touchdown, and even after they partially blocked Jocko Thompson's kick and took over at the centre field stripe, with two minutes left. Getty took to the air, and two of his heaves were almost intercepted by Ron Lane and Frank Geard.

Then referee Fred Sgambati decided that Al Kocman was guilty of interfering with the pass receiver on a play on which Getty's pass landed a good fifty feet away

(See Tragedy, page 4)

Mustangs Win By 20-18 Edge In Final Play

By Mike Clancy
Journal Sports Writer

Last Saturday, the Golden Gaels proved that there is "victory in defeat" and proved further that they were undoubtedly the best team in this year's Intercollegiate League as they dropped a 20-18 heartbreaker to the Western Mustangs. The game and its outcome brought forth a tear from many an eye and also sent a great majority of the 11,100 fans who attended the battle, home with the honest belief that the Gaels had really won. A telegram (there were about 40 of them) from the AMS summed up the general thoughts of the rest received; "Frank, Good luck to you and the team — Win or lose we are proud of you".

The Tricolor headed into this game with injuries to such key men as Schreider, Kocman, Zuzek, and Hood and Western fielded a team which was in A-1 shape. However the play of Tindall's crew did not indicate that they were in the least bit hampered by their assortment of cuts, breaks and bruises.

In The Mud

The game was played on a wet and slippery field which affected the running and passing to some extent. Western, after gaining possession of the ball for their first time, did not relinquish it till Gino Fracas had plunged over Queen's goal-line to make the score read 5-0. His convert attempt was wide. However, Queen's were not to be disheartened by this sudden display of power and led by the running of Ron Stewart, Gary Schreider, and the plunging of Bill Surphlis, they worked their way down to the Western 12. Unfortunately the Mustangs tightened their defence and threw the Gaels for 2 straight losses. Gary Schreider's attempted field-goal from the 30 yard line fell short.

The Londoner's quick-kick gave Queen's the ball on their own 53. The Gaels marched down the field once more. A plunge by Bill Surphlis from the 22 put the Tricolor on the Western 7. However a penalty moved the play back to the 21 and Jocko Thompson came in and kicked a single to make the score read 5-1. Play saw-sawed back and forth and mid-way through the second quarter, Jocko kicked his second single to raise the score to 5-2, favor of the Mustangs.

Queen's got their first real break towards the end of the first half. Bill Fowler took one of Thompson's punts on the Mustang 52. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on whom you were cheering for, he fumbled it

(See Last Minute, page 3)

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Last Minute Catastrophe Eliminates Gaels From Race

(Continued from Page 2)
and then kicked it out of bounds as the Gael tacklers swarmed down the field. This gave Queen's possession on the London 45. On the next play Wally Mellor faded back and hit Gary Schreider with a perfect pass at the 20 and Gary ran the remaining distance for the Gaels' first major. His convert was no good. The half ended with the Tricolor leading 7-5.

The first half featured the running of the two ponies, Stewart and Schreider, the plunging of Bill Surplis and the strong defensive work of Clair Sellens, Jim Hughes, Jack Cook, Sherm Hood, and "Biter" Bruce. Special mention should be given to Wally Mellor who kept the Western defence continually off balance with his great play-calling. Also don't forget that heady play of Bill Surplis who, after intercepting a Getty-to-Fracas pass took two steps and kicked the ball back to the Mustang 12.

The third quarter began as did the first with Western rolling down the field to add more points to their total. However, this time the Mustangs were stopped at the Tricolor's 13 yard line and so they had to settle for a field goal by Gino Fracas. This put Western out in front 8-7. A few moments later Ted Roman kicked to Ron Stewart who was roughed behind his own goal-line.

Not to be taken back at this, the Gaels came to life again and ten minutes later a Mellor-to-Stewart pass, thrown from the Mustang's 22, clicked for a TD. Gary Scheider made the score 13-9 by making good his convert attempt. Minutes later, Bill Surplis picked up a London fumble

and barged down to the Western 36. Three successive runs by Stewart, Schreider and Surplis put Queen's on their opposition's 11 yard line. Ron Stewart crashed through the left side of the line, evaded four tacklers and went over standing up to give the Gaels of Gold a seemingly comfortable 18-9 lead.



LOU BRUCE

The remaining ten minutes of the game is history now, and can be read in any local newspaper. In brief, Getty took to the air; Fracas got a touchdown and then converted it. Minutes elapsed and the Mustangs were behind 18-15, (just as Slew-foot Sam had predicted it). The clock showed six seconds remaining and Fracas dropped back to attempt a 50 yd. field goal (the dreamer). For the remaining gory details read Whistle Stops and don't forget to have a handkerchief in your hand when you do.

Most of the fans had their own opinions about the officiating (as did even Johnny Metras) in the last two games and I think that I can safely say that theirs is the same as mine. In order to avoid a libel suit I cannot print what I think of certain officials and their decisions. However it can be hoped that in the future the league will see fit to pay attention to letters sent by Queen's requesting that certain men not be used in the handling of any Gaels' games.

As many of you know, Jack Cook, Don Marsden, Pete Nicholson, Hank Zuzek, Floyd Bajjaly, Wally Mellor and Norm Dyson played their last game in a Queen's uniform on Saturday. Many thanks to all you fellows for helping to put Queen's back as league contenders after so many years.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

We have come to praise the Golden Gaels, not to bury them. The deeds that this team has done will live after them, and the games they won and the games they lost will be interred. In them was combined the elements of pure guts, fearless tackling, smashing blocking, and speedy running. And all the world could watch and say: "THIS was a team."

W. Shakespeare.

This was the fightingest team of them all. This was very probably the best team of them all, too, but in the brief space of ten seconds on Saturday afternoon in far-off Varsity stadium, the Western Mustangs denied the Gaels the right to make this formal statement. It was the way the ball was rolling, and if the ball was a black one and if it was weighted all one side, then that's the way Frank Tindall and his Gaels had to watch it roll.

While they were watching the ball rolled right over them, and the force that was steering it decreed that the Gaels should be confined to the sidelines for the remaining one game of the season, and that the Mustangs should take the field of battle. The split second in which the verdict found its way into reality came as a surprise to both teams, to every person in the stadium, to every fan who had his ear glued to some radio, and to every literate person in the Dominion who happened to read the game reports at some later date. And when the bubble burst, it slapped the Gaels hard; and it was a wet bubble. It left more than half the Varsity stadium populace in a state of tears; rendered the air blue with smothered curses and others which weren't quite so smothered.

It happened so fast and with such great shocking power that people were at first slow to recognize just what had transpired. We were winning, and then we had lost. We were getting ready for the greatest weekend in the history of this said institution, with the Varsity Blues as the visitors, and then we were deciding that it might be better to spend the weekend playing pinnole. Queen's fans were cheering and back-slapping, and in the space of a few seconds they had been relegated to the background: the stage had been given to the Mustangs; it was for the purple and white rooters to swarm onto the field, to swarm around their ball-players, and to follow their tooting band out onto Bloor street. The Gael pipers followed just 25 feet behind, but John Brown's body was lacking his usual zest: mouths that had gone dry had nothing left for blowing.

THE PRESS BOX FELT THE STORM

It may be superfluous at this point to recall what it felt like to be in Varsity stadium at that minute, but it may also lend an air of glory to what was otherwise a pretty wierd scene. Up in the press box, the spacious structure teetering on the roof of the

(Continued on page 5)



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October 23 - Western

Led by the strong throwing arm of Don Getty and John Girvin, the Western Mustangs this afternoon relegated our Queen's Golden Gaels to the second slot in the Intercollegiate league. Frank's crew played hard rugby but were up against a team which was superior in every department except for the kicking. However, the Mustangs, especially Don Killinger (who became involved in a last minute squabble with Jack Cook and Sherm Hood) knew they were tackling tougher opposition than the score might indicate.

To realize just how thorough Johnny Metras' charges were you had to watch the Western line disintegrate the Gaels on a few occasions. And you had to watch Wally Mellor running back to pass with two Mustangs hot on his tail, to the extent that he was slapped down on one occasion as soon as he cocked his arm.

From the Western viewpoint, there was the running of Gino Fracas and above all there was

Don Getty standing deep in the tailback spot and the Diamond T with his arm poised for one of his murderous long passes. At other times when the Tindallmen went after Getty there were as many as four pass receivers in the clear, behind our safety men. The Western touchdowns came on plays like these when the Gael defense was reeling with uncertainty about what was coming next.

Where does this leave the Gaels? On the basis of this showing you might say that they have been left somewhere south of nowhere; but the truth of the matter is, that they very simply came up with a sour performance and left themselves wide open for the attack which doesn't permit any day-dreaming. What was missing? This was the Toronto game all over again with the roles reversed; this time the Gaels were losing out on the breaks, and this time everything they did turned against them.

October 29 - Western Again

The Golden Gaels are back on top, by virtue of their 18-11 triumph over the Western Mustangs this afternoon. They are

reasonably sure of a play-off berth come Nov. 20.

The inspired Tricolor crew (See Western page 4)

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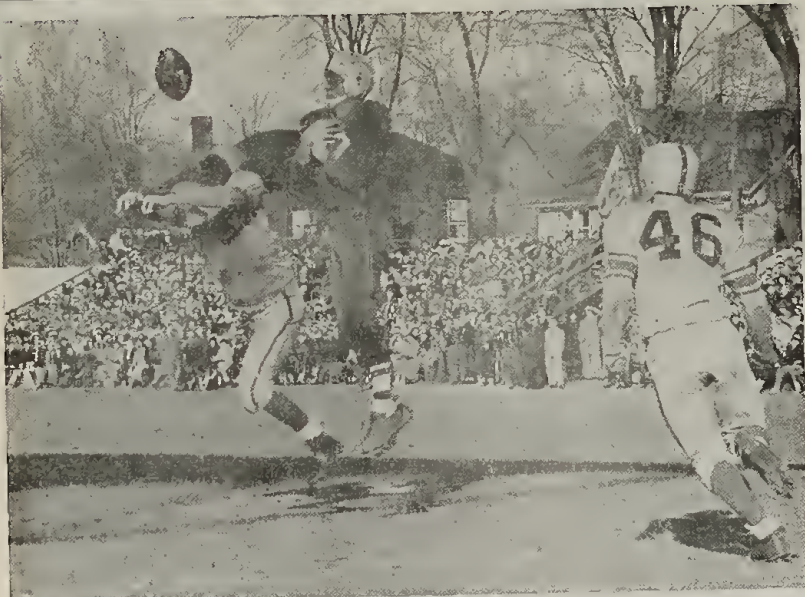
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The return of Gary Lewis bolstered the Tricolor's defence considerably. Gary played a very prominent role in knocking down forward passes thrown by his opponents as seen in the above shot where Gary is batting the ball away from Mustang's Bob Turner. There's Al Kocman moving in to help.

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Western

(Continued from Page 3)

looked like a different team as they recuperated from the humiliating defeat suffered at the hands of the same Western team one week ago. In the winning effort the line play was the major factor. The return of Gary Lewis and Bob McRae to the line-up certainly bolstered the performance of the front wall. The pony backfield performed wonderfully with Al Kocman simply turning in his best game of the year.

November 6 - McGill

The Gaels defeated McGill 20-0 to-day in Richardson Stadium while Varsity and Western tied in London, creating a muddled league play-off picture. One thing is certain: Queen's has earned a berth in the November 20 show-down.

In spite of a rather weak first half, the Tricolor proved why they are currently the hottest team in the rah-rah loop. A mucky field prevented either McGill or Queen's from getting any attack rolling in the first two quarters. In fact at the half-way mark, Queen's held a 2-0 lead only by virtue of Jocko Thompson's outstanding kicking.

It was a different story in the

final two quarters. The Gaels' pony backfield dug in their spurs to the extent of a three touchdown performance on the part of Al Kocman, Gary Schreider, and Ron Stewart. Gary also added two converts to his scoring efforts. The Gael line was again a major factor with fine efforts being turned in by Jim Hughes and Lou Bruce. Another single by Jocko Thompson rounded out the scoring.

This McGill game was only the anti-climax. A win in Toronto next week-end against Bob Masterson's Blues will eliminate a three-way tie for first place. Can the Gaels repeat over Varsity? The men in red, gold, and blue hold the answer.

November 13 - Varsity

This afternoon the University of Toronto Blues defeated Queen's Golden Gaels 11-9, before the biggest and saddest crowd to see a Canadian football game this season. About 1800 Queen's fans saw "that big Green Team" kill the efforts of the little backfield and large front wall. By ignoring flagrant rough play on Varsity's part early in the game, and calling the Gael's every move, the officials shot down in flames our hopes for exclusive possession of first place.

In the first quarter Ron Stewart took Wally Mellor's pass for his eighth touchdown of the season. Jocko Thompson and Gary Schreider booted two singles apiece, to make up the nine-point total. And every man on the team contributed everything he had to the effort. Kocman wore himself out turning in a stellar performance in his fullback spot, both defensively and offensively. Lewis, Cook, Wherret, Bruce,

Nicholson, Hughes, . . . the whole line played magnificently. They stopped two all-out Varsity drives in the first quarter, two more in the second, and held the Blues scoreless until the final eight minutes of play. Then the roof fell in.

The Blues were stopped on the Tricolor four, started again on the thirty-four, and, after being presented with a first down on the ten-yard line, went over for their first score. Two minutes later Sopinka took a TD pass to make it 10-9, and Oneschuk converted.

It must be admitted that Varsity, paced by the running of "Mad-Man Muntz", showed some good foot-ball in the last quarter, but in the final analysis, it was the well-known Queen's Jinx that set up the score. As has happened so often before, the Golden Gaels won the foot-ball game; old "Jinx" gave the score to the opposition.

TRAGEDY

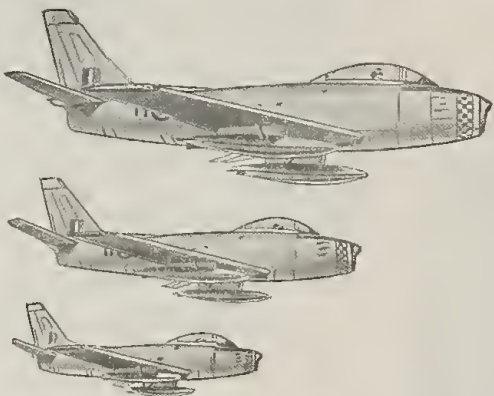
(Continued from Page 2)

from Kocman. What was going on here? Newsmen recalled that Sgambati was ejected from a Toronto high school league for incompetence, and wondered if he was reverting to form. Others recalled that Frank Tindall had repeatedly asked league officials to procure someone else to replace Sgambati, and that the official had figured in a lot of calls which went against the Gaels this year. Everyone agreed that they couldn't justify the call, but would give the ref the benefit of a doubt.



RON STEWART

So the Mustangs had a first down on the Gaels 40, and there was a minute and a half to go. Two passes didn't click, and there were six seconds, and one play, left. Gino Fracas attempted a field goal from forty yards out, and as he lined up, the reporters knew he didn't have a chance. The ball was wet and soggy, and it had to be held in a slough of mud to start with. The Mustangs were finished. Just as expected he kicked short and the ball skidded into the dirt on the 12. We jumped up, uttered a wild yell and headed for the door and a trip to the dressing room. This was it: we were in. The clock had run out and we had the game won. People around us started to scream, and we looked again: Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider were diving in the mud, trying to get hold of a ball that seemed to be jet-propelled into the end zone. There was a swarm of purple jerseys across the goal line: a mud-spattered official held up his hands and we went numb. Something had pulled the cork, and the Gaels had been washed down the drain.



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WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 3)

stadium, newsmen could only gasp, and utter the odd "I'll be damned". Reporters are supposed to be a pretty conservative bunch, but they weren't this time. With one or two exceptions, they were solidly behind the Gaels.

When Wally Mellor, who called his greatest game of the season and threw two touchdown passes to boot, hit Gary Schrieder and Ron Stewart on long payoff plays, the tumult was loud and strong. When Stewart zipped off tackle for his second major of the afternoon, the typewriters were being pounded even harder than usual. And after all this, the newshawks were apprehensive when the Mustangs started their comeback drive with Don Getty doing the pitching; they remembered what had happened just one week earlier. But it couldn't happen again, they said. It did, though.

THE LAST TORPEDO DID IT.

And so we entered a dressing room later that wasn't the place we had expected. Frank Tindall, who seemed to be worshipped by the 11,031 fans in the stadium, had asked a police officer to keep the crowds out for a few minutes. Inside he stood over in a corner, with a sad smile playing around the corners of his mouth: he'd just been hit over the head with a sledgehammer but he wasn't reeling under the blow. Around him his players stripped off their gear: some like Al Koeman, Sherm Hood and Hank Zuzek kicked lockers, broke coke bottles and vowed they wouldn't play ball again. Others, like Ron Stewart and Wally Mellor, dropped their heads between their knees and sat still for a long time. Still others, like ends Jack Cook and Lon Bruce, had frustration welling up within them: and there was nothing they could do about it: the long season, the nightly drills, the early-to-bed rules, the tough games and the injuries. — it was all gone now.

Claude Root silently took down the telegrams that had been scotch-taped on the wall of the big dressing room: the ones that all read something like the one that said "Good luck guys . . . from the gals at Boucher House". Over the door, through which the Gaels had trooped that afternoon, Tindall had posted this motto: "Many a man has bowed his head and left the dock, just before his ship came in".

The ship had come in. And some thought that it had sunk when it got there. But there were others who had nothing but respect for this team: in defeat they were greater figures than were the Mustangs in victory. John Metras admitted he had been lucky: as the final gun went he had been congratulating Tindall: a roar went up, and Metras spun around to gasp: "We won".

Tindall said later that this was his greatest team: they had gone further on pure nerve than any other he could remember. He knew, and I knew, of the many injuries that had never been put into print, for fear that other squads would work on the injured Gaels. There were pulled muscles and sprained ankles and broken fingers and separated ribs in Saturday's game that only a few knew about, and yet the Gaels came through. They brought acclaim and respect to this university, and they made the word "Queen's" one with sentimental connotations. They came within six seconds of winning the intercollegiate title, after absorbing every tough break in the book. They were able to pull greater crowds than any other team in the league; they were at one and the same time the most colorful team in the circuit and just about the best. They would have been official league champs (because now the Mustangs should upend the Varsity Blues) had they not been kicked in the teeth by something that no one could expect: but to every Queensman, they're the champs anyway.

There was one elderly lady in the mob out at the station Sunday night who summed all this up pretty well. She surveyed the crowd, and the bands, and the reception that Tindall later termed "tremendous", and said very simply: "They didn't lose any friends."

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STEAM SHOVEL

Gaelz Lose Pantz in Game of Chance.

And once again did great silence and sorrow fall like blanket over Land of Kin as did greatest of all teams in Onion of Inter-Coll lose toss of two-headed coin with Maid of Fate, for surely do nags of purple from Land of Wes have boots of equine beasts situated round necks as well as other places. And was there deepness of silence, for even Marion's clarion call was not given. And fearing for health of Marion did scribe rush to chamber of same. And in place of familiar wheeze of steam and clank of loose bolts was heard steady drip of oil from sad eyes of Marion. And in addition did scribe note that customary keg of amber fluid by side of Marion was in state of disheartening emptiness; and upon further inspection were treads of Maid found to be in unstable equilibrium. Thus did scribe quietly take leave of wisest of sages for 'tis true that temper of same is most fragile under such conditions.

Sue the Q Provides the Brew.

And scribe, noting that week of Sue the Q is here, must for-sake company of Mickey the Spirited One and resort to Lemon-aid. Further, must scribe shave beard, for green-eyed lemonz do let themselves be attracted by clean-shaven mugs of Clodz, and fail to notice manly traits expressed by handsome beards worn by many warriors of Scienz. And most warriors of Scienz don clean shirts of T in order to attract Babes of Addley-Ade and Ban the Rye, for 'tis true that date on week of Sue the Q means free entertainment as sour Lemonz of Lamphadia do foot bill of expenditures.

Campus Seem Like Hallowe'en.

And was maid Marion surprised to learn that undergarments of Lemonz did come off on time. For truly was evidence clearly visible in form of odd shapes hanging from handz of blushing Benny in upper regions of cave of Grant. And was scribe greatly relieved when maid Marion did withdraw request for further knowledge of incident. For Marion does believe that one of tall and playful Lemonz type did walk over and place said articles on handz of Benny. (For tallest of warriors of Scienz would have to reach too far, and furthermore only few warriettes of Scienz have possession of such clothing). And maid Marion did note that other tricks on campus did show poor taste, and might possibly germinate in warped minds of Bethunites. However, did Marion further state that Clodz do lack fortitude of intestines to engineer such acts.

And do eyes of scribe now blur as same loses energy. For large expenses in Town of Hog leave nothing to eat save bread of crust and food of tin for daze to come.

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SIGNPOST

International Relations Club

Prof. Arthur R. M. Lower of the Queen's Department of History will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. Prof. Lower's subject will be "Russia". Everybody welcome.

Biology Society.

Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Dr. Stirrett will speak on "The Geese of James Bay".

Amateur Radio Club.

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Science Club Room.

Politics Discussion Group.

Prof. C. H. Curtis will give an address on the question of Work Stoppages. The address will be followed by a discussion. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Women's Faculty Club rooms (next to the Administration building).

Student's Wives Meeting.

A meeting of the students' wives will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Biology lecture room of the Old Arts Building.

Science '57.

Science '57 year meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology lecture room of the old Arts Building.

History Club

All those interested in forming a History Club are cordially invited to meet at the Women's Faculty clubrooms at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thanks

The AMS would like to thank those whose efforts made it possible for Queen's supporters to welcome home the team. In particular, Doctors Connell and Mylks and Bob Ginn deserve our gratitude for this opportunity.
Iain Gow.

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GAELS CHEERED AT HOMECOMING

Shakespeare Play To Go To Ottawa For Performance

"The Merchant of Venice" opened last night in Convocation Hall and will resume performances to-morrow and Thursday nights. The cast has been in rehearsal since September, and a great deal of work has gone into the first performance of a Shakespearean production since 1951.

The cast will go to Ottawa, Saturday, to put on a special performance at Fisher Park High School auditorium.

Football Broadcast

On Tuesday night, station CKLC will broadcast a documentary on the football season. The time will be announced over the station.

Canadian Baritone Featured Tonight

James Milligan, outstanding Canadian baritone, will appear in Grant Hall this evening in the second university concert. He will present a program of wide range, from Handel to Mendelssohn.

He sang here last spring, just after he had been announced 1954 Grand Award Winner of the "Singing Stars of To-morrow". Since his appearance here he has made two tours, to the east and west coasts, and in both he was received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Milligan is regarded as one of the leading stars of the Opera School at the Royal Conservatory of Music and the CBC Opera Company.



PHOTO BY PICKARD

OUT TO WELCOME THE TEAM

Even the Outer Station officials joined in the spirit Sunday night when almost 1,000 Queen's students turned out to welcome the Golden Gaels. Cheerleaders defied warnings of railroad police and stood astride the tracks to lead the crowd in numerous "Oil Thighs". Spectators agreed that no victory celebration could have matched the enthusiasm shown.

Courageous Medsman Risks Life For Hercules

Large crowds of students and Kingston residents poured onto the platform of Outer Station, Sunday night to welcome home Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels. The two bands played with uninhibited enthusiasm for half an hour while the crowd jumped up and down to keep warm until the train arrived.

Baffled passengers on trains to and from Montreal smiled and waved as students serenaded them with loud "Oil Thighs" as the trains pulled out.

Chief concern of the waiting crowd was a dog named Herc, unofficial mascot of the college who insisted on running up and down the tracks as trains approached at an ominous speed.

One daring Medsman rushed out to rescue him, spurred on by the yells of the crowd.

When the train arrived Tindall and the team were royally escorted through the crowd, the coach borne high on the shoulders of Queen's supporters, who had nothing but good to say about their team.

Overcrowded buses carried the students back to the union, where a parade quickly formed. Part of the crowd then adjourned to the coffee shop, to continue the spirited display until closing time.

The gaiety shown by the students echoed the sentiments of one undaunted Queen'sman. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "we won!"

Queen's University Golden Gaels - 1954:

Jack Abroham

Another Riverdale grad hailing from Toronto. Jack is in first year P.H.E. He played defensively at the centre secondary spot most of the season, and made many key tackles. Showed a lot of potential and should be a Queen's mainstay in the future.

Floyd Bajjaly

A medical sophomore from Watertown, New York, added the tremendous interior line strength to the Gaels. Lon's 5' 10" and 220 lbs., combined with his heady play, sustained those vital third-down and goal-line stands. Floyd was able to adapt his great American experience to the Canadian game and provide a valuable asset to the team.

Lou Bruce

End; age 21; 6 ft. and 182 lbs. — "The Biter", as he is known to his pigskin pals, almost averaged a blocked-kick a game, a rare and outstanding feat, and displayed some of the finest defensive line-play in the current Intercollegiate circuit. His crisp blocking was one of the reasons for the great Pony-backfield gains and his ever ready sense of humour was a valuable lift to the squad.



Jack Cook

"Cap" Cook the inspirational leader of the team is playing in his last year for the Golden Gaels. Jake calls Montreal his home town. Plagued by knee injuries from the start of the season, Jack played an outstanding, pass-snaring job from his end position. Cookie is in Arts. The man throwing the big blocks on those sweeps which broke the pony backfielders loose was big number 55.

Jim Cruikshank

Comes from St. Catharines. "The Crow" playing in his first year of senior ball, after leading the Comets ground-gaining attack for two years, was handicapped with a knee injury which kept him out of several games. When he was playing Jim usually brought the crowd to its feet with sensational runs from his half-back spot. Jim is looking forward to his final year of football next year.

Norm Dyson

Better known as "Twigger", is a cool, steady clutch player. Norman, who quartered the East York Goliaths in 1950 when they won the TDIAA and became the first Red Feather champions, finishes his Queen's career this year and leaves the team without an outstanding long-ball passer.

Frank Geard

A Hamilton boy who is in third year P.H.E. Frank was injured at the first of the year, and after he recuperated played defensive tertiary, and offensive half. He was a versatile player who added depth to the squad.

Sherman Hood

One of the Queen's "greats", Sherm duplicated his feat of two years ago by pulling down a position on this year's Canadian Press Intercollegiate All-Star team. "Chinook" was defensive quarterback and kept one step ahead of the opposition's offense, with some smart defensive strategy.

From The Padre

Staff and students are one in saluting Frank Tindall and the great Queen'smen who brought honor to the College of the Queen and a lump to all our throats Saturday afternoon. We all understand a little better now how there can be victory in defeat and to the gallant Gaels we say, "Queen's could not be more proud!"

Padre.

Jim Hughes

The "Rook" played football for Lawrence Park in Toronto. It has been stated by a well-known authority that Jim has a high potential which should show for Queen's backfielders with key blocks. As he gained experience his defensive line play became a great asset to the team.

Dick James

Another Yankee boy culminated a successful Intermediate football career by moving up to the Senior squad this season. Dick, a second-year Medsman, will be looking for more years of success at the wing-back slot as he continues his studies.

Al Kacman

Mainly used defensively at the first of the season. Immediately became the spirit of the Queen's attack down centre, when he was moved to the fullback slot. With his bull-like rushes "Koshi" picked up a lot of yardage for the Gaels. Certainly thought by many to be all-star material. At defensive tertiary "Horny" kept the pass receivers on edge with his bone-crushing tackling. Al is in third year Science.

Ron Lane

Played his high school football for Central Collegiate in Hamilton. Offensively, Ron played wingback, threw many effective blocks. On defense, the "Laner" played outside backer and played a heady game all season. Ron has another year of football.

Gary Lewis

Played his football at the University of Colorado and for the U.S. Marines before coming to Queen's. Gary came out of retirement to help the Gaels, when injuries came thick and fast, was a bulwark on defense, and the spearhead for the drives down centre.

Jay McMahan

Jay played end for this year's version of the Golden Gaels. Jay now lives in Hamilton although he spent his last year of school at Penn State. Tiny is in first year Meds and should play a big part in Queen's football future.



Wally Mellor

The grossly underrated T-quarterback had his best and last season with the Gaels this year. Wally, a Phys. Ed. student, presented the Intercollegiate league with some of the smoothest ball-handling and field generalship that it has seen in years. Having tossed ten touchdown passes over the season's length, and completed ten passes in ten attempts during one game, he has certainly left his mark in the CIAU football league.

Dan Marston

A Lakehead lad making his home in Fort William, Dan is in his final year Science. "Killer" showed a great deal of improvement over last year, and was one of the "Heavenly Twins" on the end slot, towering 6' 6" into the ozone.

Pete Nicholson

A Scienceman from Mariposa, Pete has played his final game for Queen's. "Nick" played at tackle and did a swell job through the whole year. Pete is one of the unsung linemen who do the grinding which allows those quick-openers to go for first downs.

Karl Quinn

A 170 lb. freshman from Walpole, Mass., who started the year at full-back and later switched to wingback, brought to Queen's his valuable and extensive Yankee high school experience. Karl was especially effective in the early part of the season when he made great use of his downfield blocking and followed this up with successful blocking from his wing back position.

Joe O'Brien

Another Glee boy from Ottawa. Joe moved up from the intermediates last year but was plagued by injuries. This year Joe, playing guard, pulled out often to lead the blocking on those ground-gaining sweeps. An Artsman.

Don Ray

A versatile player shifting from his usual end position to tackle this year. Don made up for his lack of weight with a tremendous competitive spirit. "Dee" played his high school football for Glee Collegiate, Ottawa. A Medsman, with a few years of football still to go.

Ron Stewart

A 5' 6" and 170 lbs of dynamite, is without a doubt the greatest running back in Canadian Intercollegiate football. A player not only with fine physical ability, but also with the true spirit of sportsmanship. "Stew" will long be remembered for his contribution to the dynamic, colourful and spirited Gaels of 1954. Every Saturday afternoon, it was a thrill beyond compare to watch his explosive starts from right-half and his elusive runs down the sidelines.



Gary Schreider

Born in Toronto and played his high school rugby for St. Michael's College. Gary led the Saints to three straight championships. In this, his second season at Queen's, he has found himself to be an important cog on the Gaels' defence and offence. Gary's ability to run, pass, and kick make him a constant threat as his opponents already know.

Clair Sellens

A Hamilton boy playing a whale of a game for the Gaels at Tackle. Clair is in third year Science, and played his high school ball for Central Collegiate. Played inspired football for the Golden Gaels, especially when the going got rough.

Bill Surplis

Played for the East York Goliaths and helped them win the TDIAA championship. "Surpy" not only played well on offense but was always in there with the "big" tackles, when they counted. Bill is in Meds and he too figures in the plans for the Golden Gaels in the future.

Russ Thaman

A steady 207 lb. 6' tackle hailing from Montreal, added depth to this year's Gaels. An Arts student, Russ transferred to Queen's from the McGill "Indians". He consistently made it hot for the opposing passers by his very effective line crashes.

Jack Thompson

"Jocko", a Western import, added a long kicking game to the Queen's offense, and was the outstanding booter in the league. He kept the opposition's safety men on edge by following every kick downfield "a la Mel Patton". Later in the intercollegiate season it became obvious that the other teams were setting up a special defense against Jocko by trying to stop him from going downfield at the line of scrimmage.

Brian Wherrett

Had an outstanding year at centre. Brian is in Meds, has a few years of eligibility left, and should be a big cog in future Queen's machine. He makes the capital city his home.

Hank Zuzek

Hank hails from Beamsville, and is registered in Science. "Harmony" Hank played a tremendous game for the Gaels all season, making tackle after tackle. Hank is rated one of the best guards in the league by those playing with him and those on the opposite side of the line. Hank made his final game for Queen's an all out effort.

No Susie - Q Dinners For Medsman On Diet

Susie-Q week has been rather restricted for 35 students in Meds '57 who have volunteered to take part in a medical research experiment which began Tuesday morning.

Under the direction of Dr. J. Beveridge, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. F. Connell, professor of medicine, these students have embarked on the experiment in the hope of discovering whether any relationship exists between the animal fat content of the blood and the incidence of atherosclerosis; in lay terms, hardening of the arteries due to an accumulation of fat in the blood vessels.

The experiment is taking the form of an accurately calculated diet consisting of a preparation of animal and vegetable fats supplemented with proteins, vitamins and calories. The test will last for eighteen days during which time the boys are allowed only black tea and coffee with the controlled diet. Each meal is packed in individual cartons, frozen, and comes in three flavours, chocolate, vanilla and straight. Before it can be eaten, warm water must be added until it reaches liquid form.

Prior to the experiment, each volunteer was weighed and blood tested, and this procedure will be repeated four times during the course of the experiment. The diet has been calculated in order that body weight may be maintained; if any appreciable loss in weight is noted, the rations will be increased in quantity.

The subjects have their lunch on ration together in the basement of Grant Hall. The preparation is referred to as "sludge" or "muck" or more affectionately as "Dr. Beveridge's super-soup, vitamin enriched — comes in three detestable flavors; demulcent going down and soothing coming up."

Thus far the boys have spent most of their spare time exchanging recipes for better eating and somehow their thoughts have turned almost exclusively to food.

They have even adopted a yell in honour of the occasion. (See Medical Research, Page 3)

Tolerate French Ferguson Advises

"If we could tolerate the French and accept their values, we would be richer from coast to coast," said George Ferguson in an informal address to the Student Christian Movement last Thursday night.

The discussion turned to the French-Canadian element in Quebec. Mr. Ferguson said that the Canadian French are an unique stock, and are not the continental French we are apt to think them. What is more, they will remain unique throughout foreseeable time, and will never be completely assimilated. We should not complain about their separateness, he said, for they have done remarkably well in the past three hundred years in adapting themselves as much as they have.

To illustrate this statement, Mr. Ferguson cited their acceptance of our democracy. He mentioned qualities of the French-Canadians that are valuable and conspicuously lacking in English-Canadians, namely deep religious convictions and a sense of identity with the soil.

"These things Mr. Ferguson realized when he lived out West, but the full complexity of them did not occur to him until he came to Quebec. He feels that unless we can work out a compromise, unless our nation realizes that it must make allowances for the individuality of its members, and in other words, until we understand the French, we will have recurring crises in our affairs."



Captured

Not content to take the man of her dreams out for coffee, this particular Susie Q caught him with a pair of handcuffs. But at least he is lighting her cigarette and not she his. The shine on his pants probably results from the fact that she had to drag him for twenty yards down the corridor.

Liberals To Hold Leadership In Model Parliament Session

Queen's students will be given an opportunity to take part in a typical session of the House of Commons Monday evening at 7:30 when the Model Parliament will take over the McLaughlin Room of the Student's Union.

As yet the special speaker has not been decided on, but his name will probably be released later in the week.

The Model Parliament is organized this year by the Queen's Debating Society under a grant given by the Alma Mater Society. The organizing committee was chaired by Derek Wiggs, Arts '55.

Those participating in the procedures will gain experience in public speaking and debating in parliamentary tradition.

The party situation will be maintained in keeping with the present House of Commons in Ottawa: the Liberals will form the government with Stuart Howard, Arts '57, as prime minister. The Conservatives will make up the official opposition under the leadership of Ken Hillborn, Arts '56. Gordon Wells, a graduate student in history, will lead the CCF party. An unorganized independent group will complete the opposition.

Dr. D. V. Smiley, professor of Politics, will be speaker. In the Speech from the Throne, delivered by Dong Stewart, Arts '55, who will act as Governor-General, the Liberal Party policies will be outlined. A summary of

their past record will be given in addition to a general outline of the issues to be presented during the session.

Issues which will be discussed by the Parliament are foreign affairs, dominion-provincial relations, defence policy and the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

According to the rules of the parliament, the prime minister will speak for seven minutes, the party leaders for five minutes each and the other front bench speakers for three minutes each.

After the scheduled speakers have concluded the official portion of the debate, the issues will be thrown open to the back bench speakers and independents for further discussion.

A reception in honour of the special speaker will follow the proceedings.

All students are invited to attend the session as observers.

Court Officials Wanted

The Arts Court urgently requires two final year students to act as Senior Prosecuting Attorney and Chief of Police, and three penultimate students to act as Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Clerk and Crier. Apply to your year president. Year fee prosecutions cannot be undertaken until these officials are appointed.

Arts' Football Dance Honors Golden Gaels

A grand finale to the football season is scheduled for next Thursday night in honour of the Golden Gaels and their coach, Frank Tindall.

The Arts Society has planned a big wind-up football dance in the gymnasium at which Frank Tindall, on behalf of the team, will be presented with a trophy, purchased for the occasion to commemorate this year's performance as uncrowned champions of the league. In addition to this, the Arts Society has purchased Queen's sweaters for each member of the team. The presentations will be made during the dance at approximately 11 o'clock.

Custance Speaks On Human Nature

A series of lectures on "The Christian View of Man" was given during the week under the sponsorship of the Queen's Christian Fellowship. Arthur C. Custance, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship lecturer, delivered the talks each day in the McLaughlin Room at 4:30 p.m.

In the opening lecture, Mr. Custance outlined the purpose of the series: to explore the nature of man, the origin and formation of personality, how it can be changed, and to show the gain of being a Christian in a university.

Speaking on "The Necessity of Bias", Mr. Custance stated that no man works with a sterilized mind, and one cannot avoid some presuppositions. Such presuppositions result from the exercise of faith and lead to theory and experiment.

In the second lecture on "The True Nature of Human Nature", the origin of man, man's relation to the world around him, and man's nature were discussed. Mr. Custance referred to the life of Jesus Christ who came not only to reveal God, but to reveal man and man's nature.

On the "Formation of Personality", Mr. Custance outlined the importance of heredity, culture and will in the creation of personality. Moral responsibility does not lie in the kind of people we are but in the attitude we take towards our personality. The Christian answer to man's need is that Jesus Christ, who summed up all possibilities, is reincarnated in the individual.

Mr. Custance, who will deliver his final lecture this afternoon, will be a guest at the university for the remainder of the week.

Two Voting Days For Arts Society

Arts Society elections for AMS representatives this year will be held on two consecutive days, probably January 24 and 25. The decision to extend the election period was taken at the Arts executive meeting Monday evening on a motion introduced by Ken Hillborn.

Two other motions introduced by Mr. Hillborn, designed to stimulate interest in the voting, were defeated. A proposal to hold a radio debate among the candidates on CFRC was seconded by Ian Gow but rejected on a vote of six to five. It was pointed out that many AMS candidates would be unable to express themselves coherently in radio discussion.

A further proposal to hold an election rally at which all candidates would speak was also defeated. Mr. Hillborn, terming the rejections "regrettable and unwise", has announced that the Arts Journal will consider independent sponsorship of an election meeting and broadcast.

Movies of some of the games of the past season will be shown in one of the small gyms during the evening. Dancing will be held from 9 till 1.

Despite the heavy costs of such a project, the Arts Society has slashed the admission price for the dance to half that of the regular season's dances — the price will be 50 cents per person. This is definitely a non-profit making enterprise by the Society; however, should the receipts from the dance more than cover the expenses involved, the proceeds will be turned over to the AB of C for use next year in the purchase of new football equipment.

It is hoped, in view of the tremendous showing the boys on the team have made in all their games, that students will all turn out to show their appreciation.

AMS Encouraged To Assist Mandate

Lloyd Carlsen, Meds Junior Representative, encouraged the Alma Mater Society at last Wednesday's meeting to support a NFCUS mandate proposing an increase in government scholarships for university students.

A report on the measures being taken to bring this matter to the attention of the public was made by Murray Mathieson, local NFCUS representative. A fifteen-minute broadcast was made over station CKWS, who donated the time Saturday afternoon following the football game.

Lloyd Carlsen reported that a two hour film and lecture on the topic of civil defense has again been offered to Queen's. Before any decision is made, the AMS delegated Mr. Carlsen to determine the extent of student interest in the subject.

The AMS agreed to buy band crests for each member of the two bands. It was also decided to have the name "Queen's Pipe Band" painted on the large pipe band drum.

Henley Speaks To Engineers

J. W. Henley, representing the Canadian Westinghouse Company of Hamilton, will address engineering students on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium Physical Education lecture room.

Mr. Henley will outline the operations and policies of the Canadian Westinghouse. At the conclusion of the address there will be a question period.

Queen's Model Parliaments Have History Of Tolerance

Queen's parliamentary forum has always displayed a measure of tolerance for the political dissenters. In its seven year history the members have listened to orations on the policy of the Newfoundland Cod Fishers, the Maple Leaf Party and the Anarchists.

The mainstays of the forum, however, have been the representatives of the national parties. Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and CCF. At the first session in 1947 the Liberals formed the government and carried the vote in favor of returning the CBC to private enterprise. In succeeding years bills have been presented by Conservative and CCF governments on issues ranging from liberalization of the divorce laws to nationalization of the meat-packing industry.

Two years ago a Conservative bill to establish universal military training was defeated by a combined opposition. In last fall's session the CCF government's motion

to recognize Red China was sustained by the slim majority of one vote.

Distinguished speakers have attended the parliamentary sessions as representatives of the party in power. Agricultural Minister Gardiner and Walter Harris have been special guests on behalf of the Liberal party. Conservatives have invited such well-known M.P.'s as Donald Fleming and John Diefenbaker to represent their party. CCFers have drawn from the ranks of their national leadership, Professor Frank Scott and M. J. Coldwell.

The speaker of the parliament has usually been a member of the politics department. Professor Corry acted in this capacity in the first session while in recent years Professor Hodgkiss has occupied the chair. Governors-general have been drawn from the student body as have been the other functionaries such as pages and sergeants-at-arms.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



The string ran out for Frank Tindall last Saturday. But it will run out for either John Metras or Bob Masterson tomorrow when the two meet up in the annual college final. London's Little Memorial stadium is to be the scene, because the Blues have been thrown out of their home diggings by the annual extravaganza that goes under the name of the "Grey Cup Game" Metras and Masterson would probably rather be seated on the fifty yard line in Toronto tomorrow when Frank Ivy leads his Eskimos into combat against the supposedly invincible Montreal Als. But fate, etc, has called the turn: so that purple and blue will be the colours making up the patchwork quilt tomorrow for the Varsity and Western mentors.

In spite of the loud guffaws that have been sounded on the local scene whenever tomorrow's game was referred to as the official final, the winner will be recognized as league champs for a season which has been generally recognized as the greatest the intercollegiate loop has enjoyed in a long time. It's nothing new to have Western and Toronto meeting in the final: as a matter of fact, they seem to have monopolized that scene for the past few years. And in view of the fact that the game is being played in a city which has not granted a win to the Blues for a long, long, time, it may be reasonable to say that the Mustangs may keep tradition in force by picking up another title tomorrow.

Although the statistics experts will disagree with this, we have to say that the Mustangs seemed to have stretched the odds about as far as they can go. They won the title last year when Don Getty hit Murray Henderson with a long pass on the last play of the game, and there's a dirty rumour to the effect that they more or less sneaked into the league final this year. It has been said that the Blues too stole everything but Tindall's brown fedora when they shoved the Gaels into that three way tie for top spot, but their win came on a clean-cut play which bore no resemblance to the farcical way in which Western eliminated the locals last Saturday. Toronto too has a score to even with the Mustangs: and we'd like to see them do it, if only to add some variety to the list of winners which the league keeps locked up in some far-away vault.

BOB WAS IN THE FRYING PAN

Bob Masterson drew a lot of criticism when he undertook to fly his Blues to Vancouver for a game with the UBC Thunderbirds, and it all centred around the proposition that Masterson was thus endangering the Varsity club's chances in the league final. The interests in British Columbia who guaranteed travelling expenses amounting to \$10,000 must have been disappointed in the outcome of the whole affair. They had expected 30,000 people in Empire Stadium for the game; instead only 5,500 showed up when the game was played on the University gridiron. They had expected to revive college ball on the west coast by putting on display, a flashy eastern team: instead the Blues put on a listless show, were life and death to win 5-3 on two last half singles, and disappointed football bugs who had greeted them with a 100 car motorcade from the airport to the city when they arrived.

The whole thing wasn't unexpected. Big four coaches had warned that the long plane trip, the water, and the climatic conditions would throw the Blues out of form and keep them that way for weeks. And that is one factor which is determining the odds in tomorrow's tilt. Masterson, in accepting the trip, knew what was on the line. And if he can win tomorrow, people will probably say that he was right when he saw to it that the western plans (all summer in the making) materialized: and at the same time gave his ball players a trip they will remember for a long time.

OFF THE CUFF

With the arrival of winter's first snow comes (and we quote) BIG NEWS: comprising of a "wing ding on ice". All this comes from the pen of Dot Desjardins, our lemonite scribe, who is also publicity girl for the Queen's Ice Revue, set for Feb. 9 in Jock Harty arena. Keep this date open (it says here) for a show which will include clowns, a float contest between Science, Arts, Medicine, Levana, PHE, and Theology, and general skating to round out the night. Ideas for floats are invited, and the people to see are Mary Lyons (chairman); Jean Davidson and Helen Heslop (program directors); and Viv Stearns (in charge of finances) . . . more ice news: the Queen hockey Gaels, reportedly stronger than ever, take to the ice tonight in Jock Harty arena at 5 bells for an exhibition tilt with RMC. Should be worthwhile . . . not so wintery is the storm which is brewing around Al Koeman these days. The Toronto papers have been making a big play of the situation, but Al seems to have quieted things down when he tendered an apology (which was accepted) to referee Fred Sgambati. Frank Tindall, who should know, said that a person had to know Al personally to realize that he didn't know what he was doing. The case comes up for consideration Dec. 10.

(Continued on page 3)

A Salute To The Gaels

Oh proud and glorious Gaels —
You who fought so valiantly
For College and for clan —
Though you're vanquished, Titans all,
Heroes to the man,
Fate has been unkind to such as you.
Men of honor steadfast, brave and true!
Hollow words to say you'll win again —
That all the spirit, effort, struggle
Of this year are not in vain!
We salute you men!
We'll cheer you strong another year.
You'll triumph well and soon —
Of that we have no fear.

J. ALFRED PACKER

Hoopsters Well Under Way Eight Seniors Report Back

Even though interest in rugby is still intense on the campus, the winter weather warns us that the basketball season has arrived once again. The senior and second teams have been working out in the gym for the past three weeks under the able coaching

of Norm Harry. Norm filled in until the return of Frank Tindall and Al Lenard from the unusually long pigskin campaign.

DEAR GAELS . . .

I was among the some 11,000 fans at Varsity Stadium last Saturday and I want to express my sincere gratitude to our football team for its terrific effort in that game and the others throughout the season.

There is really no need to say how I feel about the result, but I will admit it was the most bitter pill I have ever had to swallow. It was no disgrace to lose to the team from Western. They never know when to quit, and you can say the same for that wonderful



FRANK TINDALL
praises from the fandom

Queen's team of this year. I cannot think of words eloquent enough to describe their tremendous courage and ability.

Let us all be grateful for Frank Tindall and the wonderful spirit he has inspired in our team, our students and our supporters. It is no fault of his, or the team, that the ball was in the hands of an opposing player when the game ended.

I do not honestly believe the great Queen's teams of a few decades ago could possibly be any more deserving of our ever lasting thanks than the one which carried our colours this year.

Len Jordan,
Arts '50.

POST-MORTEM

Tindallmen To Be Rewarded City To Recognize Efforts Of The Uncrowned Champs

By Mike Clancy
Journal Sports Writer

It was gratifying to read in the local scandal sheet that the city fathers are planning to provide some suitable form of recognition of the Gaels' achievements in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union this year. The Tricolor deserves all the credit, praise, and rewards that they get and then some. The men of Frank Tindall have erased the bad memories of former years and instilled in the hearts of all the Queen's fans (whom one must admit remain loyal regardless of how their team does in the league) the belief that the Gaels are the team to watch from here on in. No longer will Western and Toronto fatten their scoring statistics at the Tricolor's expense. It should be mentioned that this was not Floyd Bajaly's last year.

Honest John Metras, coach of the Western Mustangs says that star half-back Gino Fracas will probably be in action this Saturday when the Mustangs meet the Blues for the Intercollegiate title in London. It was reported that Gino suffered a concussion in last week's game against the Gaels but latest word says that he will be all right. Another doubtful starter is Londoner, Dale Creighton who suffered a knee injury.

The Varsity squad, who managed to scrape through with a 55-3 win over the British Columbia Thunderbirds last Saturday, will also have their share of injuries. Among them are Bob Waugh, and half-back Al Riva who has an ailing muscle (which one it is I don't know). In view of the records of the two teams it is even possible

that the two teams might share a joint Championship. The way things have gone this year, anything is possible. It should be a great battle though, because the Mustangs have Sgambati and the Blues have Porter. The question is, "Which official will win?"

A word of thanks and praise for Frank Tindall, who in his eighth term as the Gael coach, had his greatest year, his best squad, and undoubtedly his biggest disappointments. Frank headed into the 1954 campaign with a team which wasn't considered by London or Toronto to be anything special. While Masterson was ranting and raving about having his "greatest squad in the last 50 years" (I didn't know that he had been coaching that long) and Metras was predicting another title, Frank was quietly putting his charges through their paces. When asked to make a prediction about the Gaels' chances after their 20-0 victory over the Blues, Frank would only say, "We'll play the schedule one game at a time and when the seasons over I'll let you know where we stand."

Frank had a lot to "beef" about this year, when he did, (and that was seldom) he did so in a quiet manner out of the hearing reach of the news reporters. He likes to win games but not at the expense of injuries to any of his players. If a man is hurt, he isn't put into action no matter how important he or the game may be.

Extra Journals

Extra copies of Tuesday's special football Journal may be obtained at the Journal office.

Lemons In The Drink

By Dot Desjardins
Journal Sports Writer

This week-end Queen's University will play hostess to the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming teams from McGill, Toronto, and Western Universities.

The meet will be held at 8:00 p.m. on November 27, and will consist of synchronized competitions, diving competitions, and speed swimming.

The Queen's team coached by Miss Dorothy Leggett has been strengthened this year by the addition of many new members from first year.

The synchronized team consists of Marcia Jayes, Bea Amell and Christine Davison. Marilyn Whitla and Cathy Young will represent Queen's in the diving competitions, while Joan Foote, Judy Reid, Judy Webber, Pat Stewart (capt.), Marion Jarrett, Shirley Proctor and Jane von

Zuben will compete in the speed events.

Intramural Swimming

The intramural swimming meet was held Wednesday, Nov. 17. The freshettes came out on top with 925 points. The fossils, '55, came second with a score of 833 points. '56 came third with 400 points and '57, last year's winners, came fourth with 302 points. The freshettes were sparked by potential intercollegiate swimmers, Judy Reid, Joan Foote, and Judy Webber.

The intramural 50 yard backstroke record was broken by Judy Reid. Her time was 37.2 seconds. The synchronized doubles resulted in a tie between Liz Jennings, Mary Ellen Barr, and Judy Reid and Carol Ann Webster. In the synchronized singles, Bea Amell, '55, placed first and Betty Lou Segsworth, '58, second. Betty Lou was another outstanding

freschette of the meet.

The diving calibre was higher than usual. Cathy Young, '57, placed first and Judy Reid, '58, second.

Mary Porter, '55, took the 50 yard breaststroke race. Judy Webber, Shirley Proctor and Jan Jackson placed first, second and third respectively, in the 50 yard freestyle.

The highlight of the evening was the nightgown relay. '58 struggled the hardest with the nightgowns and came first beating '57 by a shirttail.

Refreshments were served to the cold and weary participants and officials.

The meet was successful due to the hard work of swimming rep. Pat Stewart. She would like to express thanks to all who acted as judges and timers and to those who contributed in many ways to make the meet a success.

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• Italian Spaghetti

• Delicatessen Specialties

• Steaks

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2 LOCATIONS

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Kingston, Ont.

Highway No. 2
Catarqui, Ont.

CFRC

Saturday Night

- 6:00—Enjoyable Music—Ralph Clinch
6:30—Show Tunes — Hugh Lightbody
7:00—Spotlight on Levana—Viv Sterns
7:30—Down Beat—Arnold Matthews
7:45—Anything Goes — Bob Sanderson
8:00—In the Groove—Thelma Hunter, Doug Thomson
9:00—1490 Classics—Bob Sanderson
10:00—Rumpus Room — Glen Buick
10:30—Pop Concert—Don Harrison
11:00—Jazz Incorporated—Norm Dyson, Jack Cole

Friday Night

- 7:00—Tops in Pops—Pete Handley
7:10—Campus News—Gordon Penny
7:20—Sports Profiles — Mike Moffat
7:30—Talent Time — Marg Martyn and Eleanor Horne
7:45—Leave it to Levana—Joyce Safrance and Anne Hayes
8:00—Mike's Mood Music—Mike Meehan and Arne Kotanen
8:30—Our Place—Charles Taylor, Peter Faris and Mary Capell
9:00—Tunes of Our Times—Doug Mackay
9:15—Bandstand—Bruce Gates
9:30—Music I Like — Grant Sampson and Gordon Penny
10:00—Handley's Hamper
10:30—Signoff

Biology Students Told About Geese

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Queen's Biology Society, Dr. George M. Sturtevant discussed the biology of the geese of James Bay. Dr. Sturtevant who is the Ontario member of the Canadian Wildlife Association also outlined the work of this society in learning more about migratory birds.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

"Regurgitate, regurgitate, Bring up everything you ate, V-O-M-I-T Vomit! vomit! vomit!"

Lloyd Carlsen, who is one of the subjects, said "Well — all in the interests of medical research I guess."

John Emery observed "Ban Right's got nothing on this!" Doug Murray remarked that you don't really appreciate your food until you've had occasion to do without it.

Don Wolochow felt that the difficulty in consuming the mixture is purely psychological, as it doesn't actually taste that bad.

Ray Middleton can only look forward to Christmas dinner.

Dr. Beveridge expressed the feeling that the students who have volunteered to undertake the experiment deserve a lot of credit.

As for the boys, their only general complaint is that they are unable to accept all the invitations to dinner they have been receiving during Suzie-Q week. They wish to advise all those girls who have issued the invitations that they would be happy to take a rain check on the dates — for after Christmas, maybe?

Those stalwart souls taking part in the experiment are: Shady Acres, Ron Aldous, Jim Bazant, Doug Bell, Wes Boston, Lloyd Carlsen, Bert Conn, Paul Corbett, Hugh Davidson, Doug Murray, John Emery, Dave Gaffield, Geo. Gear, Bruce Gordon, Ian Matheson, Leroy Hall, Andy Horn, Don Jennings, Ralph Lewis, Al McFarlane, Malcolm Marcoe, Ray Middleton, Jim Mount, Danny O'ford, Don Offord, Don Perrin, Al Robson, Frank Rouse, Pete Scott, Jack Shekter, Gerry Steinhoff, Bert Tipler, Don Upton, Bob Welbourne, Barry Wilson, Don Wolochow, and Ray Yaworsky.

Janitor Wanted

A janitor is required for the Arts Clubroom, and a substantial honorarium is offered. Those wishing to apply should call Peter Zarzy at 21219, or contact him through the Post Office.

FOR HIM THE BELL TOLLS

By Vicki Borota
Journal Staff Writer

Susie's dilemma has created for this week. It has been a great milestone in phone booth history.

The reversal of boy opening door for girl, walking next to the curb, buying coffee, putting on coat, will long be remembered by Queen'smen. (They are revelling in it, girls!)

Inevitably problems arise for the willing Susie. One levante tells of the gentleman she called for a coffee date. Said he, "I'd love to, but I don't know what my wife would think."

However, men who are as appreciative as the boys at 170 Barrie erase clouds of disappointment. A group in Adelaide took the boys out for breakfast Tuesday: the same evening a mascot arrived for the Susie-Q's. (This is purely non-obligatory Woman's Week).

An innovation to the traditional

Susie-Q week has been the "shift system". The miss calls for one date, (Mr. A), and takes him to coffee. Some minutes later she is seen dashing out of the Union towards the library where another gentleman awaits her. (Mr. B). In the meantime, Queen'sman A has raced to the Queen's Tea Room to meet Susie-B for a milkshake date. Now Mr. B... oh well, it's too confusing, but it is fun!

The week of woo for Susie-Q will be climaxed with a hard times dance in Grant Hall tonight. Prizes will be awarded for the most "original" costumes. Men are to be presented with corsages by their charming dates (as charming as they can be in cave-woman outfits, etc.)

To-morrow is the last day, and final opportunity for Susie-Q. Some wish it would last forever (MEN); others wish their pocketbooks weren't so empty.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 2)

Meanwhile, the Union bulletin board has been collecting signatures of people who "don't like" the Toronto official. John Metras and the cadaver behind Ban Right have put their John Henry's on the petition so far... Baz O'Mera, the veteran Montreal scribe, was quick to call the incident "typical bash league". With all due respect to Mr. O'Meara, we suggest that he isn't qualified to make any such venomous statement when he wasn't present at the game to view the circumstances, or to grasp the unprecedented undercurrent of emotion in Varsity stadium.

Intramural boxing has temporarily stolen the show from other campus activities. The prelims were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, with the finals set for tonight. Jake Edwards, a veteran organizer, is running the show, along with the wrestling competitions which are being held beside the ring. Jack Jarvis, who trained all the ring fighters in action, said that the turnout was a little smaller this year because of the length of the football season: people weren't interested so soon in the manly art. Jack recalled intramural competitions a few years back which drew over sixty entrants in the various weight classes, and which netted over \$200 when a nominal fee was extracted for the Saturday night finals. But the popular boxing coach was happy about the whole show, and said that a lot of bright prospects were showing up in the bouts. PHE men were hard put Wednesday night to slap up bleachers in the small gym to accommodate the large crowd of rooters on hand for the show.

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Choose your departure and return dates; include as much or as little as you wish in the price category of your choice — all on a pre-arranged, prepaid basis. An itinerary that is made to order for you.

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Medical Students Visit Parke-Davis

Nearly 60 Queen's Medical students visited Parke, Davis & Company, world-wide pharmaceutical firm in Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 15 and 16.

The visitors learned that the 88-year old company makes a full line of pharmaceutical products, and that Parke-Davis has been responsible for many historic drug discoveries, ranging from adrenalin in 1900 to chloromycetin in 1949.

The Queen'smen inspected the firm's 53-year old research building — the first to be erected in America by any commercial institution solely for the purpose of scientific research. The firm's research activities now extend into all important fields of medicine and pharmacy.

Classified Ads

Lost

Pair of Plastic-rimmed eyeglasses. Owner desperate. Finder please return to Journal Office.

At the Science Forum, one rhinestone drop earring. Finder please return to Journal Office.

Brown notebook containing notes for fourth year Science. Zipper is broken. Contact Ted Henderson, 4809.

Tutoring

In mathematics and physics - telephone 2-4366.

Transportation

Driving to Vancouver for Christmas. Leave Saturday, December 18, at noon. \$20. Phone 2-6980.

Found

Field Book belonging to D. H. McNaughton, Science '58. Owner may collect in Journal Office.

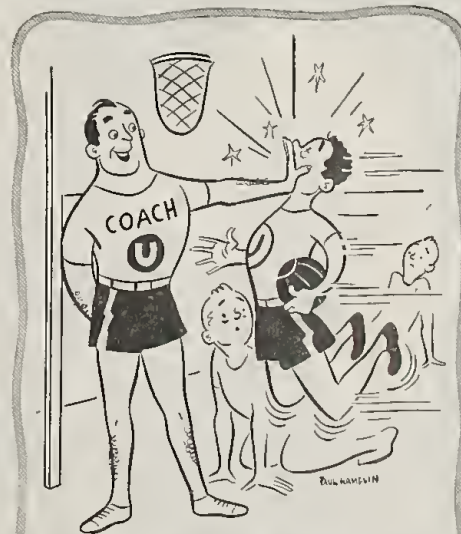
Science tam belonging to Bob Sage, Science '58, and Arts tam, belonging to Norma Bullis, Ban Right. Owners may collect their property at Journal Office.

Harkness Speaks On Forest Fires

The government should carry out more fundamental research and depend less on meteorological tables in dealing with the problems of forest fire prevention, said Dr. H. W. Harkness at the second meeting of the Maths and Physics Club last Thursday night.

Describing the work at which he spent three summers in the Quebec woods, Dr. Harkness illustrated how the danger period for forest fires in a given area may be predicted to the hour. This could be done principally by studies on the moisture content from the forest floor in that area. Warnings may then be sent out to meteorological stations.

President John Shoosmith suggested students might use the meetings to give a short talk on a subject related to maths or physics. Interested students are asked to contact him.



SHUTE N. DRIBBLE (Basketball Coach)
says: "You need a good guard on your basket."

Keep a good guard on your finances, too...

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MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLEGG STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN
M.A., D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:15 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
2:30 p.m.—Church School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People
Society will meet after
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to
all students.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

ADVENT SUNDAY, NOV. 28TH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Sermon: The Rev. F. C. Whittington.
8:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club
Meets in Cathedral Library.
Carol Festival, Sunday, Dec. 19th

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.,
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

11 a.m.—Pointed Stories
(6) "Contribution or
Retribution."

7:30 p.m.—The Bible Speaks
(6) "Concerning the Body"

8:45—Youth Fellowship

O Come Let Us Worship

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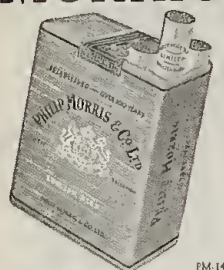
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NFCUS Seeks Government Aid

By Lois Showman
(This is the first of two articles pointing out the immediate need for government assistance in the form of increased scholarships, bursaries and loans to university students.)

A committee on Education appointed by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association reported in February, 1950 that "Out of 100 Canadian children starting school, only 22 finished high school and three graduated from college" and that "54 percent of those who dropped out did so for economic reasons". It was not that they did not want to continue or did not have the ability; they did not have the money. It is this situation that we the NFCUS is trying to alleviate.

At present a university education is beyond the reach of the majority of Canadians. Because of this Canada may be losing many of her best brains. The cost of attending university continues to rise so that those who have managed to scrape up enough funds for college suffer too. Last year a number of Canadian universities increased their tuition fees by as much as 15 percent, and for some this was the third increase since the war.

"Working one's way through college" has long been a Canadian tradition, but costs today make this next to impossible. A

year at college away from home is now estimated to cost from \$1200 to \$1500 — and even more in the professional courses. A recent survey of students' earning power here at Queen's showed average earnings of \$644 during the summer. They still need another six to nine hundred dollars to pay for one year of college today. It seems evident that bright young people can no longer attend university if their families have average or below average incomes, unless they receive financial assistance of some kind.

At present there is not enough financial assistance to go around, and yet today the increasing emphasis on higher education as an employment qualification means that potentially able people who could not afford college are handicapped. They are not only prevented from contributing their utmost to society, but they are also deprived of the rich satisfaction which working to capacity in the field of their choice affords.

Canada is extolled as a great democracy of unlimited opportunities. Keeping in mind the democratic principles which underlie this greatness, it seems inconsistent that Canada does not offer equal opportunities for education. This should be the birthright of all young people. Unless it is, Canada is wasting its most precious national asset — the ability of its youth. It is of vital importance to the future of Canada that every Canadian boy and girl be given the opportunity to fully realize his or her potentialities.

If we compare the situation here with that existing in other countries we see that Canada lags far behind with respect to opportunities for higher education. Dr. F. Cyril James of McGill has said: "A young Canadian from a family of modest circumstances has less chance of getting a university education today than a youth in

any other country with which I am familiar".

There is much evidence to prove that this statement is not an exaggeration. For example, the percentage of university students in Canada who received assistance in the form of bursaries or scholarships in 1951-52 was 15 percent; in Britain it was 72.3 percent. Back in 1938 approximately 14 percent of Canadian students had scholarships; thus we have made no perceptible advance in 15 years.

In Britain, on the other hand, the number of local scholarships tends to increase and a system of state scholarships, introduced in 1920, now awards around 2,000 scholarships annually. Since 1948 a new regulation has been in effect by which any boy or girl winning a scholarship of any kind to a university receives supplemental financial help from the government if the parents' income is below £1500 annually. If the parents' income is below £600 the grant is sufficient to cover the complete cost of tuition and maintenance; if their income is between £600 and £1500, the grant is graduated.

In Australia, which like Canada has a federal constitution, under which education is the responsibility of the different states, the national government provides extensive financial aid to university undergraduates. Since 1951, 3,000 scholarships have been provided annually.

In France education is highly centralized and the French government assumes almost complete responsibility for the education of its citizens at all stages.

It is no exaggeration to say that in Britain or France any intelligent student can, without undue hardship, proceed to the highest university degree. It need scarcely be pointed out that this does not hold in Canada.

SIGNPOST

All Liberal Supporters

There will be a Liberal Rally before the Model Parliament opens in Committee Room 1 at 6:30 Monday evening. The government's policy will be outlined and supporters will be advised on how they can best aid their party in the debate.

Newman Mass

Newman Mass on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at St. James' Chapel. Breakfast at Hotel Dieu. Speaker will be Dr. L. Lortie, F.R.S., of Montreal University.

Tricolor

Tricolor '54 may be picked up in the AMS office, Students' Union.

Drama Night

An evening of one-act plays, directed by students, will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30. A board of three adjudicators will select the best play for entry at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. Everyone welcome. Admission 25 cents.

Badminton Club

Badminton Club will be cancelled next Tuesday night, Nov. 30.

Orchestra Dance

An orchestra dance will be held at the YWCA on Saturday night from 8:30 till 12. Music will be supplied by Dick Edney and admission is 50 cents per person.

St. Andrew's Young People's

The regular weekly meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Young People's Society will be held on Sunday evening following the evening service in the church hall. Professor Jemmett will be the guest speaker. Everybody welcome.

Student Christian Movement

Bob Miller, National SCM Secretary, will be in the SCM office, 132 University Avenue, on Friday afternoon. An invitation is extended to any who wish to meet him informally at this time. Coffee will be served continuously.

Spanish Teachers Meet At Kingston

Teachers and professors of Spanish from Kingston, Ottawa, Port Hope, Toronto, Hamilton, London, and Geneva, N.Y. met recently in the Union's Faculty Club Lounge.

The gathering was arranged by the Ontario Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Chapter president is M. Lafratta of Toronto, a Queen's graduate. Prof. A. M. Fox of Queen's Spanish Department is vice-president.

Dr. Pedro Xisto Carvalho, Brazilian lawyer, diplomat, and poet, gave an address on modern Brazilian poetry in which he showed the close connection of Brazilian poets with the life and problems of their native land.

The leading poets of Brazil have not been professional men of letters, but in the main have belonged to other professions, such as law, medicine, teaching, and diplomacy. Their poetry has frequently expressed a protest against social abuses.

Ferguson Speaks At Hille House

It is the responsibility of the younger generation to decide on a suitable Canadian foreign policy, since they will soon be in control of the country, was the opinion expressed by George Ferguson, Downing Trust lecturer, in an address at Hille House last Thursday evening.

Mr. Ferguson led a discussion on the question of Canada's international status and isolationist policy.

Mr. Ferguson expressed dissatisfaction with Canada's foreign policy as it now stands. He commented that "priorities so far have been good," but thought the Colombo plan has been rather shabby. He said that \$25,000,000 has been spent on this plan, as well as \$2½ billion on defense.

The speaker also felt a plan could be worked out with other nations for the defense of the north, although he said that Canada had staked out more land than she can handle in that area.

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... by Charles Taylor

Sometimes — when the spirit moves me — I write short stories. Thumbing through some old manuscripts last night, I came across this most illuminating phrase:

"They kissed. Her lips were like a red-hot branding iron."

What utter nonsense! Whoever kissed a branding iron? I would have come much closer to the truth had I written:

"They kissed. Her lips were like a limp dish-rag."

(I forget now what sort of a woman I was describing, but the odds are she was more of a dish-rag kisser than a branding-iron kisser. Most girls are.)

But kissing isn't my subject — interesting as it may be. What struck me forcibly was the insincerity of the branding iron analogy. Anyone who has ever tried to write knows this danger: the danger of falling into the habit of putting down on paper what you think you should have felt, rather than what you really did feel. It is a question of being sincere.

This problem goes further than the realm of artistic creation. It is a problem we all must face in our day to day existence. Those people, probably the majority, who don't even recognize the existence of such a problem are those who exist in a vast haze of hypocrisy. They are most of us.

By being sincere, I don't just mean saying what we really think. What I mean is taking nothing — especially our own ideas — at face value, but examining them until we can say we have approached the essence of the concepts involved.

It's too easy to say what we are meant to say. We do it all the time in essays and coffee shop conversation. We do it in our social relations, where the parked car and the park bench bring forth technique rather than honesty. We do it in our own thinking, basing our personal philosophies on vague and often contradictory precepts. We take key words such as freedom and democracy for their emotional value, accepting them without rational investigation, without knowing what they really mean.

Trouble is — we're afraid to be different. Insincerity springs from a desire for conformity. Conformity is only to be expected in our average economic-social community, where middle-age morals and middle-class dogmas prevail. But on a university campus, such attitudes are frightening. People look the same and talk the same and are worried about how much money they can make after graduating. We live in a society of small-time Babbitts.

Admittedly it is difficult to be honest at all times. You can hardly tell the girl who is snuggling close and looking up at you with big soft eyes that you were turned down by three other girls before you dialed her number. You can hardly tell your hostess it was a lousy party, that her friends bored you and the drinks were badly mixed. There are limits, and hypocrisy sometimes seems a good thing.

But too much insincerity is even more dangerous. We tend to exist on a level of platitude. Whenever we pronounce a platitude, we deny our own individuality. On a subjective level, we use stereotyped ideas to effectively halt our questioning conscience. The result — we don't know ourselves. Our problem is not that we don't know where we are going, but that we don't know why we are going there. "Know thyself" said the Delphic oracle, and a few thousand years have hardly changed this basic moral premise. I suspect that most people reading this column would be quite fascinated if they tried to know themselves. It would be like going back to your rooms at night and finding a complete stranger sitting at your desk.

Sincerity was perhaps less important in communities where the social order was more stable and less indefinite than it is today. (There is much to be said for an aristocracy.) But in a world of uncertain values, the only answer to life's bewildering complexity would seem to be discipline of the individual by himself. Here sincerity is the key. Through sincerity we can know ourselves. On the basis of this self-knowledge it becomes possible to establish a discipline of self which will give our lives meaning in a world of non-meaning. The answer to the human problem lies in each of us, and sincerity is the cornerstone of the good life.

JOURNAL OFFERS PRIZES

The Journal is offering prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the best short stories, articles or poems submitted by Dec. 1. Prose should be not more than 1500 words, poetry not more than 50 lines. Subject matter is the writer's choice. Entries should be addressed to the Literary Editor and left at the Post Office or the Journal Office.

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DRAMA GUILD PRESENTS
"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

By Frank Collings

Dr. Angus and the Queen's Drama Guild deserve congratulation for their presentation of "The Merchant of Venice", which opened in Convocation Hall on Monday.

Amateur Shakespeare can be very painful if not well done. Clear speaking and perfect timing are required if a modern audience, unfamiliar with the language and setting of Shakespearian drama, is to follow what is going on. On Monday, however, this was as easy as reading today's newspaper. A measure of the success of the Drama Guild's presentation was that it was difficult to remember, while the play was on, that all this had been written over three hundred years ago for audiences whose great great grandchildren have been long since dead.

The audience was polled, after the performance, as to which it thought was the best actor or actress. My first choice went to Jim Bethune as Shylock, the terrible old Jewish money-lender who tries to exact a pound of flesh from the defaulted debtor, Antonio. Shylock here was as evil and hateful as he should be, especially in the court-room scene where he is sharpening his knife for the pound of flesh and refusing to listen to all appeals for mercy. But at the same time there was a touch of tragedy in his role as he looked for reasons why the world should be so much against him. I have no idea whether Shakespearian scholars would agree that Shylock is in part a tragic character, but to my mind this was a very effective and subtle interpretation. For an outstanding performance, Jim Bethune deserves high praise.

My second choice went to Valerie Baker, who played Portia, the beautiful heiress, with life and spirit. It is very difficult to bring character into the part of a Shakespearian heroine who is so generally virtuous and blameless that she can easily become rather dull. Portia was anything but dull, and in achieving this Miss Baker showed herself to be an outstanding actress.

Also deserving mention were Michael Bishop as Antonio, whose pound of flesh is forfeit; Michael Moffat as Launcelot Gobbo, Shylock's clownish servant; and Mary Rogers as Nerissa, Portia's waiting-maid. Only lack of space forbids the mention of other members of the big cast, all of whom

did an excellent job. The scenery was simple and unobtrusive, and against this background the rich Elizabethan costumes were particularly effective.

A suggestion: for those not too familiar with Shakespeare (such as the writer) it would be a great help in following the plot to have on the program a brief note as to who each character is, and who loves whom, and who is the servant to whom, etc. Perhaps such a suggestion is sub-Shakespearian, but it would help especially in the early stages of the play.

The "Merchant of Venice" was performed at Queen's on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and it is being performed in Ottawa tomorrow. Good luck, Drama Guild, for this out-of-town performance, and thank you for an excellent show here. Queen's may look forward to next term's major production, whatever it may be, with confidence that it will be a first-class job.

STEAM
SHOVEL

Scribe of Yore Does Final Chore

And now does scribe of moon past lift rusted chisel in order to prepare tablet that all might hearken unto words of wisdom. For clarion call of Marion did echo even unto slumbering ears of scribe dwelling now at eastern end of Pond of Ont, where same, (having suffered defeat in duel of queries, does now repeat battle with Fac in cave of lower learning.

Thus did scribe hasten into Land of Kin, where conditions of Queenz were observed. And it was noted that Lemons of newest vintage did uphold same sorry state of appearance as did elders of clan. Further, did scribe vision wondrous improvements in displays of wearing apparel due apparently to clever research by Clodz on new thimble of delicacy. And scribe approaching Fort of Hank did not warriors in positions of unstable equilibrium and faces of whitest countenances due perhaps to excess of palest of ailments of India.

Hears the Clorion—Poys Visit to Morion

And did scribe thus hurry unto presence of most sage of counselors. And Maid Marion, having exchanged greetings and condolences over mishap of scribe, did hiccup with such great belches of steam and bolts that scribe was thereby knocked into keg of most aged and fermented liquids, in which scoop of Marion lay soaking. And was she pleased with former inscriptions placed in mag of living nature inscribed in most excited of states from Southern direction.

Yet even now, horse of iron does beckon, and scribe needs must bid farewell to clan, that he might return to Land of Smog so that stick of slip and leaflets of wisdom might be taken up as weapons in most potent of feuds.

Toronto Train Tragedy

While I sat on Toronto train,
Observing the noisy show,
A drunken Arts type staggered
up

And spilled his tail of woe.
He told of Seagram's, Haig and
Haig,

O'Keefes and Carlings' brew
That all were safely down the
hatch

But not his hatch, it's true.
Some little girl had come along
And smiled at him so coy
And said, "I'm thirsty, ever so!"

To our bewildered boy.
He passed his bottle in a daze,
And, reason overcome,
He nodded "Yes" when girlie
asked

If her friend could have some.
Her friend was plural, luckless
lad—

They drank the bottle dry.
Those ten or twenty engineers
All with the maiden shy.

But not content with one alone,
They found his sacred hoard.
They opened every bottle up
And yelled and laughed and
roared.

A constable was passing by
(From AMS, you know)

Our hero cried to him for help
To lay the moochers low
But the constable was thirsty
too;

He joined the merry throng
And bellowed out an old Oil
Thigh

While the others hummed along.
The moral to this little piece:
Leave all young girls alone
Especially on Toronto train.

Or they'll clean you to the bone.
Another word before I'm
through:

Trust not a constable,
'Cause he'll drink your own good
liquor up

As fast as possible.
—A Cynical Observer.

Costume Design

The costumes designed by
Tanya Moiseiwitch for the
Shakespearian Festival at
Stratford, will be on display
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Editorials

This Business of Politics

For the past seven years campus politicians have had an opportunity to declare themselves on the issues of the day through the forum of the model parliament. The event serves two purposes. In the first place it provides an opportunity for debaters to display their skills after the fashion of the most noted debating platform in the country, the House of Commons. In addition there is a good deal of fun to be witnessed by the spectators.

In serving its first purpose the parliament may be viewed as an exercise in the serious business of politics. The government presents its program and the opposition parties point out weakness and suggest alternative policies. This is the essence of democracy under our form of government. The participants acquire training in public speaking and debate in the true parliamentary tradition. The more people who are trained in this way the better we are assured of future representatives who are qualified to carry on the business of legislating.

There is, however, the lighter side to politics. The non-party mavericks especially, are always present to amuse us with their antics and to assure us that all this business shall not become too ponderous. For those who do not wish to participate directly this part of the event makes attendance even more well worthwhile. The greater the attendance is, the better the cause of student democracy is served and the more good fun there is for all.

The Rich Get The Gravy

Canada's new finance minister, Walter Harris, has spent his first few months in office looking over the general tax situation. He said in an interview last week that he found the rates to be generally "pretty high" and in some cases "severe". While he mentioned personal income and excise taxes, the minister appeared to be particularly concerned about the corporation tax rate. He feared that present levies may discourage private enterprise and initiative and, for this reason, will presumably give attention to possible reductions in the next budget.

Canada's tax rate on corporation profits at present is set at 18 percent for the first \$20,000 and at 47 percent on everything over \$20,000. These figures may seem high at first glance but, compared with American businessmen, ours have reason to be pleased. The U.S. Government taxes business at the rate of 32 percent on profits under \$25,000 and at 52 percent on all profits in excess of that figure. Thus a Republican government in the American bastion of private enterprise taxes corporations more heavily than does the Canadian government. This situation raises doubts as to whether Canadian business is as badly served as Mr. Harris would suggest.

There is yet another aspect to be considered. Canadian corporation profits rose steadily from the end of the war until 1952 when they dropped by about 200 million dollars. In 1953 the government cut corporation taxes to a degree totally negating the drop in corporate income. Corporation profits will probably drop again this year and the finance minister may try again to wipe out this decline by decreasing taxes. These developments raise another serious question. How long can the federal government continue to wipe out falling profit rates by granting tax concessions without seriously impairing its whole policy of taxation based on the ability to pay?

There are many other people who might well claim to be in a less fortunate position than the 27 percent of the Canadian population who hold shares in corporations. The present exemption levels are \$1,000 for single individuals and \$2,000 for married persons. Any young couple starting out in life with an income of \$2,500, for example, could probably put an extra tax-free \$500 to as good use as corporation profits are put. In addition to raising the existing exemption levels, Mr. Harris might also consider remedies for the 30 percent of the Canadian working force which does not earn enough money to pay any income tax.

Stratford Goes Canadian

Everyone interested in the development of a Canadian theatre noted the announcement Tuesday that Julius Caesar and the Merchant of Venice are to be the productions at next summer's Stratford Shakespearean Festival. These choices probably reflect the dissatisfaction widely expressed this year at the rather obscure plays staged by Director Tyrone Guthrie. By presenting two of Shakespeare's most popular works as well as a revival of Oedipus Rex the managers of the festival probably hope to retain the patronage of persons who might be put off by the absence next year of any internationally-famous stars.

Unlike the festival's first two years when Alec Guinness and James Mason helped attract large audiences, the only famous import at the 1955 festival will be Frederick Valk, a Czech who won acclaim for his portrayal of Shylock in London. The effort to get along without "name" performers represents an important step forward in the festival's attempt to become a primarily Canadian theatrical endeavour. It is likely that the festival will prove next summer that it is based on more solid ground than a few individual reputations.

A new venture has been added to the Stratford festivities for 1955: a music festival. Following the lead of its thesbian counterpart, the musical program will include two world famous artists, Elizabeth Swartkopf, soprano, and Isaac Stern, an American violinist. The names of the other soloists, including several Canadians, are to be announced later. The music festival will also feature performances by the Hart House Orchestra under the direction of Boyd Neel whose own orchestra captivated a Queen's audience two years ago. One can only hope that the music festival, too, will soon be in a position to rely solely on Canadian talent and yet retain an international reputation.



"On your right are the Douglas Library's ivy-covered walls"

Letters To The Editor

Royal York Constables

Editor, Journal:

Perhaps the AMS is going a little too far. I am referring specifically to the stationing of five AMS constables at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto last weekend.

We can understand the concern of the Alma Mater Society in trying to maintain good public relations for Queen's University, particularly with the unfortunate incident that occurred here in Kingston a couple of months ago. However, in this case the AMS has overstepped their boundaries of control. There definitely should have been constables on the train going to Toronto since the train was a special university-arranged means of travel and as such the AMS would be responsible for the action of the student body. Yet their control over any of the students should have ended with the completion of the trip in Toronto.

When a student leaves the university and stays in another

town, he is not responsible to anyone but the authorities of that city. He is no longer under the jurisdiction of the student controlling body of the university he has just left. He has purchased his room under his own name (not under that of Queen's University), paid for it out of his money (not that of Queen's University), and has secured it out of his own initiative (and not under the auspices of Queen's University). As such, I can see no possible explanation why the AMS should try to extend their authority into fields where they have no power to act. This is a definite infringement on personal rights and the AMS has acted beyond their limits.

A couple of friends and I are going to Mimico this weekend. Do you think it is our duty to inform the AMS so they can arrange to send a constable with us to make sure we behave ourselves?

Peter Zarry,
Arts '56.

"War Is Death"

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Taylor in his article, "War Is Death," says he writes in "fear of Death, and even greater fear of causing Death". Logically then, Mr. Taylor would allow himself to be killed rather than kill.

However, what does Mr. Taylor mean by "the ultimate value of human existence"? Is killing merely a sin against existence? Does he mean, as he seems to imply, that human existence is the ultimate value? Surely this ethic is the very thing that leads to war and that "mad merry-go-round of Blood and Death and Guilt". If survival is the ultimate value, it would seem to follow that my personal survival is the ultimate value for me. If it comes to a question of killing or being killed, I would kill. The same applies to racial, economic, cultural, and national groups. Survival, existence, "life", is the all-important value. Therefore people make war in hopes that they

may continue to live. Some see this analysis as the key to understanding modern politics which they are inclined to call "The Politics of Survival".

I wonder if the taking of life is merely a sin against 'existence'. Christianity has put supreme value on human life for very different reasons, believing that man was made in the image of God, his soul so valued that he was redeemed by God. Yet, personal survival is not the ultimate Christian value. We might ponder what Christ meant when he said, "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."

Do we in the twentieth century basically believe that survival is the criterion for all our actions? If so, maybe we should ask ourselves if we are losing our souls in the struggle to survive?

J. Malcolm Finlay.

India-Democracy For Asia

By Robert Jenness

In the cold war struggle between east and west, India has adopted a neutralist policy. Yet at present under the dynamic guidance of Jawaharlal Nehru she represents the only major democratic country in South-East Asia, and as such she competes with Communist China for ideological leadership in this densely populated sphere. Faced with largely similar problems both countries are desperately trying to promote economic development. It may well be that the ultimate determination as to whether all Asia falls under Communist domination depends on the ability of India to achieve a higher standard of life through democratic means.

The people of South-East Asia have never really known democracy — they have lived either under primitive systems of ruling feudal lords or have been dominated by colonial powers of different race, creed and language. In an area so densely populated that few earn more than \$100 a year, where the vast majority of the people are illiterate and live at or below subsistence levels, the term freedom can only be relative. For the bulk of the people the struggles since the last world war have not been in terms of democracy and communism, they have been between the forces for national self-determination on the one hand and colonialism, political or economic, on the other. In both China and India such self-determination has been achieved, though in a much different manner. What are the possibilities that India, suffering from limited resources and a tremendous pressure of population, will be able to remedy the misery, poverty and illiteracy while still maintaining democratic principles?

The population of India today is about 465 millions. In ten years time the number of people will have increased by 50 million — over three times the present population of Canada — this despite the fact that almost one-half of those born die before they reach the age of fifteen. The average span of life in India is thus only 30 years of age, compared to that in Canada of almost 70. We often worry here about our ability to provide not only for our children but also for those who have reached retirement age and are no longer productive. These two groups consume about 1 percent of a national income which allows the average worker to earn about \$2,500 a year. Yet in India, where the average worker earns less than \$100 a year, over 25 percent of the national income is spent on feeding, clothing, and housing persons from whom the community gets no return. Because of a high death rate and an even higher birth rate the manner of India's growth involves an immense waste of natural resources and productive capacity. Any government which hopes even to maintain per capita income at its present level must take direct steps to increase the productivity per person or to reduce the number of births.

The national level of income per person is determined almost solely by the ratio of the amounts of available resources divided by the number of people, so that if the standards of living are to rise then the increase in the supply of these resources must exceed the increase in population. Yet

India, with a population increase of five million per year, has (per person) compared to Canada 1/35 as much iron ore, 1/22 as much hydro-electric power potential and 1/600 as much coal. At the same time there is virtually no uncultivated arable land, and existing farms are now too small for maximum efficiency. The pressure of increasing population on the land has reduced the average size of farms to less than an acre; the returns for a farmer working 12 to 15 hours a day provide barely enough for a minimum of nourishment. He could increase his yield slightly by the use of animal fertilizer or by education in new techniques for cultivation. But at present he cannot afford to keep animals which will eat up a share of his crop, nor has he the time or means to do anything but work and remain illiterate.

Today, only about 10 percent of India's population is occupied in industry. Of this, nine-tenths are craft industries, so that only about one percent work in industries comparable to ours. Labor is exceedingly cheap, yet because most of India's population is illiterate, undernourished and often unhealthy, the productivity of labor is low. Any major development of Indian industry must be directed towards filling the immediate needs of her population, yet such a development would, by substituting machines for hand labor, cause an increase in industrial unemployment, which could not be absorbed by agriculture where the population is already too dense. An acre of rice land in China and India requires ninety-three days labor, in the United States only three. Thus to mechanize agriculture in order to raise output per worker, would create an enormous problem of unemployment among farm workers. It would seem most improbable, therefore, with little available capital and continuing growth of population that India will be able to establish a permanent rise in her standard of living unless strong measures are taken. A system of organized birth control is of prime importance. Forced savings for investment and government planning are essential if resources are to be directed to their most productive use. The question then arises, can a government carry out such a program, especially the implementation of a scheme for birth control and still maintain its democratic characteristics? Democracy is only a recent phenomenon; it has flourished only in countries where the density of population is not great and the standards of life are relatively high. It is rooted in the principles of compromise and gradualism. Is it compatible with conditions in India? If it is not, and if not only India but all Asia succumbs to Communist dictatorship, can we call this Russian aggression?

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Co-Eds Favor Susie-Q Week

By Phyllis Bailey
Journal Staff Writer

"I'm flat broke," said one Susie-Q after another. "Honestly, these gold-digging Sciencemen . . . They keep wanting to demolish forty beers and I just can't afford it."

In a cross-section of Queen's co-eds, it is found that the gals are all for Susie-Q week. "For the price of a cup of coffee, we can dazzle the man whom we've been silently worshipping for the past two months, so that he'll do the asking next time."

The general consensus of opinion is that Susie-Q week played havoc with the pocketbook, but as one girl put it, "If you're lucky, you ask him out and he foots the bill."

Of the girls interviewed, over 58 percent took out seven or more men during Susie-Q week. This is not a bad average considering there are only seven days in a week. Many students sacrificed valuable time from studying for Christmas exams to aid the cause and win the trophy for their floor or house.

Coffee dates were most popular but some emerged from last week with full-course meals under their belts. Most notable are the few who braved an intemperate, early morning climate for an early morning breakfast.

The men, on the other hand, appreciated the fact that they did not have to dish out the dough, but on the whole, felt rather uncomfortable at the overturning of the social order.

Manitoba Moves Increase In Fees

Winnipeg (CUP) — A motion to approach university Board of Governors with a request for a 50 cent hike in student fees was approved at a recent meeting of the University of Manitoba Students' Union.

The motion, introduced by treasurer Miles Pepper, was carried by a 20-7 vote after an hour of heated discussion.

Pepper said the proposed increase was necessary because cost of operating UMSU was exceeding its financial resources. He said major reasons for the raise were the increased cost of maintaining the Manitoba, Brown and Gold, and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

A motion that a referendum on the fee increase be held on the campus brought forth the statement from one member that "Students do not know what is involved." Another retorted, "Some here are afraid of what the students think and aren't willing to risk it."

No Tuesday Issue

There will be no issue of the Journal next Tuesday. The final Christmas issue will be out Friday, Dec. 10. Material for this issue will be accepted up until Dec. 5.



Winning Costumes

Susie-Q week reached a suitable climax Friday night with a hard times dance in Grant Hall. Costumes were varied and original, among them those worn by first place winners Jim Herrington and Sylvia Joyce.

Drama Guild Presents Play To Large Ottawa Audience

Well-known Queen's alumna Mayor Charlotte Whitton was among the large crowd which attended the Ottawa performance of "The Merchant of Venice" last Saturday night. The performance was held in Fisher Park High School auditorium.

This climaxed a week of standing room only performances in Convocation Hall. Eleven hundred people came to see "The Merchant" during its three nights of presentation. The last night at Queen's is generally considered to have been the best here, both in size and reaction.

Due to unfamiliar acoustics, the Ottawa performance got off to rather a slow start. The actors found it quite unnerving to hear their own speeches coming back at them. This difficulty was soon overcome, and the play finished without further hindrance.

The stage crew were faced with the difficulty of fitting the scenery to a larger stage and then getting it down again before midnight as the stage was rented to someone else for the next day.

Out of the profit made from the four nights run, part of the

money will go to cover the royalties on next term's play, which has yet to be chosen, part to the costume fund, and the remainder to the Drama Guild's treasury.

Sweater Donation Highlight Of Dance

The Arts football dance, to be staged Thursday in honor of the Golden Gaels, will feature the orchestral music of Paul Chabot. Some 40 sweaters will be presented to the members of the team together with a trophy, engraved with players' names, which will go to coach Frank Tindall.

In urging student support for the project, Arts President Bob Jeuness expressed the hope that the donation of sweaters would be a first step in the direction of yearly presentation of sweaters to the players along with their letters.

Dancing will be held from 9 to 1. The price of admission will be 50 cents per person.

All Queensmen Please Notice

It has been noted that there are errors and omissions in the list of Women's Residences telephone numbers as given in Who's Where. The correct and complete list is: Hall Porter, Adelaide Wing, 2-7675; House Manager, Ban Righ, 7692; Senior Warden, Adelaide Hall, 2-7581; Dietitian, 2-6111; Dean of Women, 7562.

Students: Ban Righ, 2-0140 and 2-0164; Adelaide 1, 2-0183; Adelaide 2, 2-0268; Adelaide 3, 2-0241; Baker House, 2-0248; Goodwin House, 2-0084; Gordon House, 2-0035; Matheson House, 2-0213; Muir House, 2-0141.

Please do not call student telephones after 11 p.m. Hall Porter, Adelaide Wing, 2-7675, is available for emergency calls after that time.

Timetable Posted For Examinations In Half Courses

First draft of the timetable for final examinations in half courses of the first term has been released by the registrar's office. Students are requested to check it carefully and notify the registrar in case of conflicts.

Monday, Jan. 3: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Chemistry 15a; Colloid Chemistry 1a; Electrical Engineering VI; History 18a; Industrial Chemistry IIIa; Mathematics 3a; Mathematics 12a; Metallurgy I; Physics 14a; Physics VII; Physics 21a; Physics X

Tuesday, Jan. 4: 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. — Geology XXII; Geology 25a; Geology XXVa.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Commerce 66a; English 14a; Geology VI; Geology X; Geology 15a; Geology 16a; Mathematics 10a; Physics 10a; Physics VI; Physics 12a; Physics 16a; Physics LX.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Business Administration.

Impromptu Speech By Mendes-France

Montreal (CUP) — A visit to the McGill campus by French Prime Minister, Pierre Mendes-France, ended in an impromptu talk to the students. He was received by Principal James and members of the senate and staff.

Speaking in French, the Prime Minister expressed his gratitude for the reception. He said that the example of French and Anglo-Saxon co-existence at McGill and in Canada should prove an example to the rest of the world.

He paid tribute to the McGill students and graduates who had fought in Normandy and France during World War II. His visit to Canada, he said, was primarily a visit of thanks.

The speech to the students was not scheduled, but when the crowd outside the hall began to cheer Mendes-France, the prime minister, at the request of the president of the Students' Society, consented.

Terrors Cf Totalitarian State Outlined By A. R. M. Lower

In a disturbing I.R.C. lecture on Russia last Thursday night, Prof. A. R. M. Lower of the Department of Canadian History emphasised the too often forgotten terrors of a totalitarian state.

The basis for his speech was Igor Gouzenko's "The Fall of a Titan", which he called "infinitely the most powerful piece of writing that has ever come out of Canadian soil."

Professor Lower was introduced to the audience by club president Ken Hilborn as the writer of "a recent article reported in the Queen's Journal and various lesser publications such as the Toronto Globe and Mail." He started his lecture by reading pieces of a Russian speech delivered to a banquet held in Moscow last winter to celebrate Canadian-Soviet friendship month. Professor Lower assessed it as undue flattery to Canadian artists and highly inaccurate in detail.

SAC Disputes Society Costs

Toronto (CUP) — A dispute over Blue and White Society expenditures at the Students' Administrative Council's regular meeting recently may lead to an amendment of the Council's constitution.

Discrepancies in figures sparked a lively debate concerning recent Blue and White Society expenditures. Figures submitted by Blue and White Chairman Bill Harris appeared to conflict with those of SAC secretary-treasurer E. A. MacDonald.

Tighter control over Blue and White Society expenditures was recommended by Allan Walden, Finance Commissioner. Walden pointed out losses on sales of bloopers and pompoms as well as on the football dance following the Queen's-Western game as evidence of lax financing on the part of the society.

The more than \$400 loss on the dance was explained by Harris as an "unfortunate result of Saturday's game." Most of the Queen's students "packed up and decided to go home," he said.

Michael Shoemaker, Trinity rep., called the Society's budgeting "the strangest financial manipulation I have ever come in contact with."

A motion to set up a committee to investigate the amendment concerning the society was passed at the meeting.

The audience was then reminded that we have no idea about what could be going on behind stone walls even in Canada. We made a big mistake in the last war when we gave our governments the power to do things in secret, but "our saviour is in publicity."

The speaker, who visited Russia before the war, also read excerpts from Liberman's "Beginning Lenin's Russia" and Eleanor Lupper's "Eleven Years in Soviet Prison Camps". The latter reported that there are five prisons in Moscow each holding 30,000 political suspects. They are placed "beside the slop bucket" when they go in and their 16-inch wide space moves gradually toward the barred and boarded windows as their trial draws nearer. In these conditions one elderly woman was reported to have had heart attacks every few weeks.

Child-like Innocence

"I am constantly marvelling at the child-like trusting innocence of our Canadian people", Professor Lower continued. "It could be asserted that Gouzenko's novel is completely a work of the imagination, but could anyone, even the most gifted person, write such a real novel completely out of his imagination?" Gouzenko has exhausted himself in this one book because one will only read that sort of thing once. The speaker interpreted the message of the novel as meaning that people are perhaps now being born who will do what must be done in Russia, but it can only be done from inside.

(See IRC Lecture, page 4)

KING SPARKS NAVY WIN

By Don Wolochow
Journal Staff Writer

Led by the brilliant work of Tony King, Navy pulled the upset of the year by whipping the highly-favored Army team 27-20 last Saturday.

Tony, who is visiting West Point attending a conference on International Affairs, lent a hand on the gridiron for the occasion. One of Navy's star halfbacks had been butted by their mascot goat, and while Tony was busy writing it up for the Journal, someone slapped some pads and a helmet on him and in a trice our man was in the huddle on the Army 14-yd. line. On the very next play, King tried to run off the field, but he was the only middle in the clear and the quarterback hit him with a perfect pass in the end zone.

This tied-up the game and there was only 10 seconds to play. The rest is history. King showed his brilliant footwork and skirted the Army end to score the winning touchdown.

The Army team, heavy favorites this year, and trying gamely to make the public forget the cribbing scandal, slowly sulked off the field. Tony followed them, cheerfully handing out papers which screamed: "WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR."

Interviewed after the game, King could only gasp, "When does the train leave for Ottawa?" and then collapsed into the arms of an unidentified damsel. Spectators at the annual classic were heard to say that this had been the most outstanding piece of football since Bo MacMillan

whipped Harvard single-handedly many years ago.

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland pro team, said that this slim youngster was one of the finest prospects to show for many years, and asked to have an interview. King replied that he still had a year to go at Queen's and that Frank Tindall was counting on him to help win the Gaels' second consecutive league title.

A large turnout is expected at the station when the young hero returns from West Point next week. The Labor-Progressive Club of Napanee has announced that a testimonial dinner will be held for King on his return. Those interested in attending are asked to contact George and bring sandwiches.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



Mr. J. P. Metras,
University of Western Ontario,
Dear John:

The word up here on the farm these past few days, John, is that you have been finally eliminated in the intercollegiate finals and that your luck didn't hold out when you tangled with those Varsity fellows for the Yates trophy last Saturday. Now, although I feel sorry for you John, I must admit that I wasn't too surprised to hear the news. Because as far as I could figure it before that big game, your luck had just about run out.

This fellow Masterson at Toronto apparently shared my opinion, because he said before the game that those Mustangs of yours had more luck than any team he had ever heard about. But you kept saying all along that you never got any more breaks than anyone else: except that all your luck came later in the game. Which is certainly true John, and I won't argue the matter with you. About your luck coming later in the game, I mean.

There was that time last year when you played the Blues in the final playoff game. Remember that one? Why, your aunt Bessie had given you for lost, and was going out to water the pigs, when the radio announcer came up with the news that you had won by having one of your boys throw a long payoff pass with just 40 seconds left to play. What stunned me, though, was that this fellow Murray Henderson caught that one to win the ball game for you. Most of the season he wasn't able to catch a good healthy cold, but there he was when you needed him.

And then there was those Queen's fellows this year. You robbed them blind, John, you really did. I admit you didn't need too many good breaks that day you whipped them 27-1 in London, and that it wasn't your fault that day they beat you 18-11 in Kingston. You said so yourself after the game, remember? But then when you beat them down in Varsity stadium a week ago, John: why that was rubbing it in a bit too far. Even your ball players figured you were wearing your horseshoes in the wrong places after that one, and they were mighty surprised when they got back to the dressing room. But then so was everyone else.

Anyway John, as I said before, you didn't win again this year. But you've won eight times since the war, so you shouldn't feel too sad. Your cousin Sadie went so far as to say she was mighty happy that the Blues beat you Saturday, because she figured it was about time. She said that they hadn't won a ball game in London since 1936, even though they tied your team three out of the last four games they played down there. She admitted that this fellow Masterson enjoyed a few breaks this season: and she counted them out for me when I asked her to be a bit more specific about the matter. She said that he had been fortunate enough to tie your team on the second last weekend of the season, and that his Blues had then come mighty close to being beaten by Queen's the next week. Sadie sort of hinted that they must have been using a two-headed coin when they made the flip that gave the Blues that bye into the finals: but then, she isn't so loudmouthed as your Aunt Bessie, so she wouldn't say it.

Well, after all this John, I have to say that from the news reports, it appears that you may be hard put next year to keep your lucky streak operating at all. I've heard that Gino Fracas and Don Getty and Don Prowse and Murray Henderson and Bob Turner are finally going to get their degrees and so will have to hang up their purple uniforms for good. That fellow Masterson apparently won't have 16 of his ball players back, and Steve Oneschuck and Bob Pinkney are among them. A travelling chicken salesman from Kingston has just told me that Frank Tindall's chances are looking good for next year. You won't like this John, but I think he may be right. It should be a good year, and, if Aunt Bessie will let me get away with it, I think I'll bet Elmer (that's that new bull you were asking about) on the outcome of the schedule. I'll have to bet on the Gaels though, John, from the reports that have been coming in on the radio, so I'm hoping that you won't see to it that I lose a perfectly good bovine. I don't think you will though.

Sincerely,

Your Uncle Clem.

OFF THE CUFF

The price of fame: is apparently being well-fed. The Golden Gaels, who have been the heroes of Kingston since their return from Toronto, have attended two banquets so far, and have five or six more on the pre-Christmas schedule. The Lions Club were hosts at one of them while local sportsman T. S. McGinnis picked up the tab for the other. Pep Leadley, an all-time Queen's great, was present at one of the dinners. . . . The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a big evening for the Gaels sometime next month. . . . shades of past games this season were present on the TV screen Saturday afternoon when the Edmonton Eskies pulled off that startling finish to edge the downcast Montreal Alts. What's

(Continued on Page 3)

LARGE CROWD VIEWS INTRAMURAL BOXING

Intramural boxing and wrestling competitions held last Wednesday and Friday were termed a success. Although there were fewer entrants than last year, those who did participate provided plenty of action for the large crowds on hand for the two night show. Under the capable guidance of Jack Jarvis, the boxers put on an excellent display of rights, hooks, and jabs in the ring. Beside the ring Jim Saylor refereed the wrestling bouts on a specially marked-off mat.

The results as far as the team championship is concerned were very close. Science '56 managed to squeeze out a narrow one pt. victory over Arts '58 with a total of 13 pts to the Arts freshmen's 12 pts.

Individually the bouts produced some fine prospects for the intercollegiate assault at McGill in February. Among these, two standouts were Bill Beaton of Arts '57 and Doug Kilgour of Science '58. Bill won his match with a second round KO over Geoff Ballard of Science '56. Doug took his match at the expense of Jack Thompson of Arts '58 with a second round KO.

In the wrestling bouts Al Neumann of Science '57 was noteworthy as he took the championship of the 147 lb. class with a one fall victory over Arch Mac-



Bill Beaton gets set to pick up a knockout win over Jeff Ballard in the second round of their 165 lb. scrap Friday night in the gym. Referee Jake Edwards and a large crowd watch as the intramural boxers go through their paces.

Donald of Science '56. Out of the grunts and groans came seven winners and prospects for the intervarsity team.

Acknowledgements should go to Jake Edwards, whose fine voice marks him as a man to announce those TV bouts, and to Al Leonard who made sure that the boys kept the fight on the up and up.

WRESTLING

130—F. Saldarelli Sc. '55 won uncontested.

137—T. Courtneage Sc. '56 won uncontested.

147—A. Neumann Sc. '57 won over A. MacDonald Sc. '56 1 fall.

157—J. Underwood Meds '59 won over H. Frederick Sc. '56 9-2.

167—A. Spriet Sc. '57 won over J. Lindamood Sc. '57 1 fall.

177 J. Plummer Sc. '58 won over D. Wilson Sc. '58 1 fall.

Heavy—J. Goetz Sc. '58 won over S. Sanchuk Sc. '56 4-2.

BOXING

130 M. Fielding Sc. '56 won uncontested.

135—I. McEachern Arts '58 won uncontested.

140—E. Simmons Arts '57 won over D. MacEachern Arts '58, decision.

145—A. MacDonald Sc. '56 won uncontested.

150—D. Kilgour Sc. '58 won over J. Thompson Arts '58 TKO, 2nd round.

155—R. McCracken Arts '58 won over R. Brown Sc. '57, default.

165—B. Beaton Arts '57 won over G. Ballard Sc. '56, KO 2nd round.

175—G. Felgate Sc. '57 won over J. McCullough Arts '58, default.

Heavy—G. Yarrow Arts '58, won uncontested.

Intercollegiate Swim Meet Won By Western Mermaids

The women's intercollegiate swimming meet was held in the Queen's pool on Saturday night, and was captured by University of Western Ontario mermaids, who compiled a 39 point total. Toronto placed second with 32 points, McGill was third with 28 points, and Queen's ended up in fourth spot with a 26 point aggregate.

Marion Jarret, Queen's outstanding swimmer of the evening, placed first in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the fifty yard breaststroke Mary Munn of Western, a British Empire Games swimmer, took top honors. Mary broke the 1948 record of 36.2 seconds by swimming the distance in 35.1. The old record has been tied once in 1950.

Jane Orser of McGill, a Canadian amateur champion, placed first in both the synchronized figures and the synchronized solo routine.

Jacqueline Tait of Western broke the record time of 55 seconds (set in 1948) by swimming the 75 yard individual medley in 54.5. The Western splasher

(See Swimming, page 3)

Gael Puck Team Gains Second Win

In an exhibition game played last Friday, at the Jock Hart Memorial arena, the Queen's hockey Gaels downed a strong Royal Military College contingent 6-4. RMC started out like a ball of fire, and held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. However from the second period on, the game was all Queen's.

Coach Pete Carr-Harris dressed four lines and six defensemen for the skirmish. The goals were potted by Ian McKay, a graduate of Upper Canada College, who is playing top-notch hockey; Murray Osborne; Carl Markherth; Barry Percival; Ron Bradshaw; and Andy McDougall. The fourth line scored a goal their only time on the ice.

Top performances were turned in by Ray Hoffman, who was a threat every time he had the puck, Dick Hill, Al Hitchcock, Ron Valiquette and Bert Brooks.

(See Hockey, page 3)

Pre-Christmas Basketball

INTERMEDIATES

Wed. Dec. 1 — Cape Vincent at Queen's.

Sat. Dec. 4 — Theresa at Queen's.

Sat. Dec. 11 — St. Lawrence at Queen's.

SENIORS

Fri. Dec. 3 — Queen's at Oswego State.

Sat. Dec. 4 — Queen's at Hamilton College.

Sat. Dec. 11 — St. Lawrence at Queen's.

Varsity Overcomes Jinx Down Mustangs For Title

Varsity Blues ended their 18 year jinx last Saturday by beating the favored Western Mustangs for the intercollegiate title. Not since 1936 had a Toronto

team won at J. W. Little Memorial stadium, but on Saturday, the Blues nosed out the Londoners 9-8. This gave Varsity their third title in 11 years. Western have won it the other eight times.

Saturday's tussle marked the end of many college careers including those of long-time all-stars Steve Oneschuck of Varsity, and Western's Gino Fracas, scoring king for the past two seasons. This was also Don Getty's last game. Fracas, who suffered a mild concussion in the Queen's tilt, wore a special sponge-padded helmet.

The Blues got all their scoring power from Steve Oneschuck, who kicked a first quarter field goal and then scored a third quarter converted touchdown to give Varsity a margin they never relinquished.

Western came back after Oneschuck's field goal to send John Girvin over for a major from the three yard stripe. Gino Fracas converted.

The Mustangs put on a surge in the third frame and managed to garner two singles on field goal attempts by Gino Fracas, but the failed to get the clincher. Ralph Simmons was a tremendous factor in a ground attack that was actually superior to that of the Blues.

Sports Jottings

All interested in track and field are requested to attend a meeting being held tonight in the Physed lecture room in the gym at 8 p.m. The business under discussion will include Tricolor photos; election of team captains for next year; discussion regarding an AB of C representative; election of next year's executive. Movies of this year's intermediate intercollegiate track meet (held at Queen's) will be shown.

The Queen's intermediate basketball team opens its home schedule tomorrow night in the gym, when the Cape Vincent cagers will provide the opposition. Opening C will be at 9 bells.

BOXING TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

| | |
|-------------|----|
| Science '56 | 13 |
| Arts '58 | 12 |
| Science '57 | 11 |
| Science '58 | 10 |
| Arts '57 | 6 |
| Meds '59 | 3 |
| Science '55 | 3 |

• Southern Fried Chicken

• Italian Spaghetti

• Delicatessen Specialties

• Steaks

town and country restaurants

Princess St. of Clergy
Kingston, Ont.

2 LOCATIONS

Highway No. 2
Catawaqui, Ont.



STEAM SHOVEL

SCRIBE DUZ CARRY IN BREW FOR MARION

And it came to pass on Morn of Sun that throbbing frequencies of Marion's Clarion did again reach unto eardrums of youngest and most inexperienced of scribes. And noting that instrument of time had indeed ceased to function, (for such was duration of scribe's slumber), did same bound vigorously from horizontal plane of feather and hasten into trails of Kin. But before even few of particles of quartz had lowered C.G. of newly overturned instrument of time did scribe return with more haste, for were sinuous, rippling muscles of legs of scribe unhindered by blessing of pantz. Thus did same return with more care into unusual shine of Sol and proceed to heed Marion's call. But before entering Sanctum of Marion did scribe stop by Cav of Gord where unopened keg of most potent of brews, (Marion's favourite), lay aging in secret distillery of Warriors of Chem in nether regions of annex. Thus did scribe roll barrel, (singing appropriate songs), to window of Cav of Nic from whence it was spirited to side of Marion. And Marion did instruct Warriors of Sciencz, especially Schnoffites, to prepare selves for coming queries, for season of inflated skin of pig is now over. Further was Marion surprised to learn that Sgam the Batty One had emerged as loser in Land of Wes, and that tribe from Land of Arctic were victors in Town of Hog.

THERE'S SUE THE Q — AND THEM THAT DO

And once more must scribe hustle to Cav of Coins, for week of Sue the Q and free entertainment is over for many moons to come. And was Maid Marion pleased to hear of Lemonz purchasing pintz of palest palatable pilseners for warriors of tribe on week of Sue the Q. And did scribe inform fairest maid Marion how warriors did snooz on morn of Saturn — even till contests of ellipsoidal pill did beckon from box of many voices. And Marion, knowing that satisfaction on Eve of Fria is directly proportional to magnitude of snooz on morn of Saturn, did even realize that warriors did spend wildest of eves in Cav of Grant. However, must scribe remember famous motto of warriors of Sciencz — "There's Sue the Q — and Them That Do."

And did scribe deem winners of eve worthy of highest honours, for truly were same really built — one like backhous of proverbial nature. And was other winner dressed as squaw of fine Iroquois ancestry. (However, does scribe make very clear that Marion is finest maid of all tribz).

SCRIBE MUST SEEK THE LEMON SNEAK

And did maid Marion mistakenly accuse scribe of chiseling posters for Sue the Q, as same were indeed written in sacred language of Marion's scribe. And as scribe did hang by seat of pantz from npraised shovel of Marion, did great shower of mickey bottles descend from pockets to hardest of terazza floors below. And only after scribe did manage to utter humble defense did fair maid Marion acknowledge fact that other creatures of unknown nature did steal steam from shovel. And Marion did instruct scribe to find said culprits for purposes of punishment.

And now does flagon grow empty and wits grow duller. And does wearisome toil of labours make even well-rested scribe more sleepy than ever. And so must scribe take leave of Marion and make way back to den so that adventures of Pogo might again be added to knowledge and wisdom of scribe.

SWIMMING

(Continued from page 2)
also placed first in the 75 yard breaststroke.

Betty and Sheila Lindsay illustrated the "Twins from Siam" in the synchronized doubles; and the pair placed first. In the 150 medley relay, Western added to their point total by placing first. The diving title was taken by Cathy Young of Queen's.

The 200 yard freestyle relay was the grand finale of the evening. In this event, Toronto placed first, and Queen's second.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 2)
Once again this year, Queen's have entered in the St. Lawrence league and should with any luck at all walk away with the championship. An effort is also being made to get the team into the intermediate intercollegiate league in which Toronto and Western also participate. It is hoped that Queen's will gain admittance by next year. This year's schedule will be printed in a later edition of the journal.

SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Chapel services are being held in Morgan Memorial Chapel every Wednesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Speaker this week will be Dr. Cragg of Sydenham United Church. Everybody welcome.

Students' Wives Club

Come one, come all, students' wives, to the Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Science Clubrooms (over Tech Supplies).

Commerce Club

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club at 8 p.m. tonight in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. O. Holden, representative of the Ontario Hydro, will speak on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Badminton Club

Correction: Badminton Club will meet as usual tonight. Practice will not be cancelled as previously announced.

Track and Field Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Track and Field Club in the Phys. Ed. lecture room in the gym tonight at 8 o'clock. Movies of this year's intermediate intercollegiate track and field meet will be shown. Everybody welcome.

Maths and Physics Club

The Maths and Physics Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, in Room 314, Ontario Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. N. Miller will speak on the Putnam Competition papers.

Drama Night

Tonight, an evening of one-act plays, student directed, will be held in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission 25 cents.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from Page 2)

with Varsity stadium anyway? . . . the sellout crowd in the Union TV room was all for the west: when Jackie Parker broke up the ball game with that 90 yard jaunt enthusiastic Queensmen hollered.

There was a big crowd at the intramural boxing prelims on Wednesday, but it couldn't match the throng which turned out for the finals on Friday night. Jack Jarvis and Jim Saylor had their boxers and wrestlers primed for a good show which was thoroughly enjoyed by the rooters on hand. Jarvis himself stepped in to stop one fight before any serious injury befell a pugilist who was obviously overmatched . . . Jarvis now starts training his fighters for the intercollegiate assaults next February at McGill. When he mentioned the assaults a while back, Jack reminisced that things had changed on the scene since he first arrived at Queen's. Boxers are apparently getting heavier. When Jack first began training fighters, the first weight class was set at 112 lbs. Since that time the CIAU has also dropped the 118 and 125 lb. divisions, so that anyone under 130 is now eligible to fight in the lowest weight class.

The Queen's hockey Gaels made their first home appearance the other night, and unveiled a lot of new talent. However, the game with RMC, which was announced for 5 p.m., didn't get underway until much later. Little things mean a lot . . . in a more serious vein, our congratulations to Bob Masterson and his Blues for the title they picked up on Saturday. The Toronto team won the games that counted, and you can't ask for more.

BILTMORE

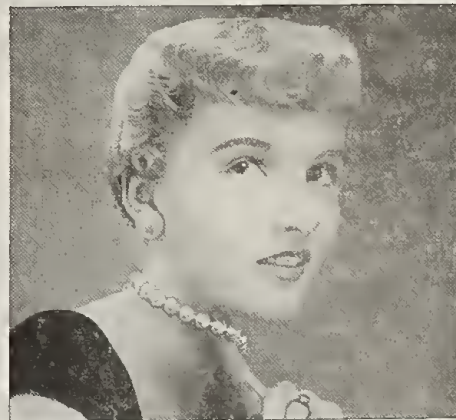
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"TO EACH HIS OWN"
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"For a mild cigarette... Smoke a fresh cigarette!"



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IRC LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of the situation in Czechoslovakia, where communists are executing their former neighbors, Professor Lower thought it unlikely that Canada's communists could form such a ruthlessly totalitarian regime. The Bolshevik Revolution produced little or no change in social and political conditions in Russia. Even the abolition of slavery in the American Revolution was a change far less radical than would be needed to put up a totalitarian regime like Lenin's or Hitler's in Canada.

Fraud Discovered At Western Dance

London (CUP) — Missing from Western's Count Basie Dance receipts is about \$300. A dark-haired man, wearing glasses and a brown coat is alleged to know about the missing money. What actually happened is a mystery to the University Students' Council. However, approximately 100 students reported buying tickets at the back door of Thames Hall from an unidentified man. The only description of him is his dark hair, glasses and brown coat.

NFCUS Urges Government To Increase Student Loans

By Chuck Hockman

(This is the second of two articles pointing out the immediate need for government assistance in the form of increased scholarships, bursaries and loans to university students. It is presented in connection with the extensive campaign underway at present, conducted by NFCUS, for a renewed appeal to the government.)

Canada lags behind all other countries in the number of scholarships and loans available to help

worthy students through college.

Amounts Small

The number of scholarships presently provided to Canadian students is not large, and the amounts involved in most cases barely cover tuition. Such a scholarship is not of much value to a boy or girl who is unable to find the additional money required for room, board and other expenses. It is true that many students earn some money during the summer vacation, but many young people whose parents are unable to assist them financially find it impossible to raise enough funds to supplement their meagre income.

Therefore, we find that the university population is drawn in very disproportionate numbers from upper middle class business and professional homes. This is clearly shown in a survey conducted by the University of Montreal. There is thus no assurance that those who attend universities are the best qualified students.

Alarming Conditions

In view of these alarming conditions, the government is fully blamable that can no longer be ignored. We are faced with a problem of these conditions but unless we the National Federation of Canadian Universities can get the support of every citizen, in all likelihood our petitions will be shelved as others have been in the past. A report that has been shelved is that of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences which was completed almost two years ago. At that time no less than 143 briefs submitted to the Commission recommended that the federal government institute a system of scholarships bursaries and loans at the undergraduate level.

Among those submitting briefs were the heads of our largest educational organizations association of students, professional societies, labor organizations and the provincial governments of Ontario, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland. The objection from Quebec was based on the fear that provincial rights in education would be violated. This objection has been deemed hardly sufficient to postpone any action.

There is no reason why a program of scholarships, bursaries, and loans to university students based on a system of selection cannot be agreed upon by the federal government and the provinces.

However to assure that definite action will be taken we must have the support of every Canadian. This issue must be kept foremost in everyone's mind until our requests have been granted.

Classified Ads

Lost

Pair of brown-rimmed glasses in brown case. Finder please contact Jean Pickering at 9484.

Found

Plastic raincoat in Old Arts Building about one month ago. Contact Al Instant (Old Arts Building.)

What's news at Inco*?

120 miles of Subway!



"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

* THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY

OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Roundabout

Casually leafing through one of the larger periodicals last week, your correspondent was brought up short by a question in an advertisement. A young hussy clad in practically nothing leered suggestively from the page and brazenly asked "Which figure type are YOU?"

Blushing furiously, I hastily viewed a set of categorising silhouettes placed in the ad and was trying to decide between 'Average' and 'Full hips' when a line further down caught my attention. "47 out of every 100 women are dissatisfied with the way their girdles fit, according to a recent impartial survey," it said. The ad wasn't meant for me at all! It was just a come-on for the lady reader from the Formfit Girdle people.

In a burst of scientific inquiry, I strode down town bent on verifying the statement that almost half the female population writhes in the clutches of ill-fitting two-way stretchers. Whipping out a notebook, I approached a motherly looking lady and crisply asked, "Are you satisfied with the way your girdle fits?"

The sharp blow I received from her tightly-rolled umbrella plus the long winded explanation I was forced to give at the police station have soured me on impartial surveys and the Formfit Girdle people for ever. Look to yourselves, you dogs! I'll get even with you if I have to start selling Playtex products to do it.

These pictorial advertising gambits are really getting out of hand. In that same magazine that the Formfitters sneaked into, other come-ons equally insidious were present. Immediately facing the girdle ad was an interesting tableau of a broad sprawled on a sofa in a strapless job with a half-nelson on some oily-haired moron. The text of the thing shrieked "Beware mister! ... she's wearing Evening Capers." Evening Capers turned out to be a perfume ... light as a whisper ... provocative as a wink ... what man would guess the danger? I would, sweetie. Show me the guy with a half-nelson that isn't scared out of his wits.

The advertisers have even turned the lowly shoe into a thing of terror. Caricatures by Rhythm-step

have this sickening statement to pour into your ear. "Caramba! See how they bubble with Latin excitement, how the breathe of gayety and laughter ... Great. We haven't got enough troubles so now our shoes have to giggle and bubble. I can think of nothing more unnerving than being awakened in the dead of night by the twittering of a damned pair of oxfords."

The same note occurs over and over again. The ads promise that if you will just put on the right thing ... i.e. their thing - you will tingle all over, feel more alluring, more beautiful, provocative, slimmer, taller, etc. "Slip on our nightgown and you'll see a lovelier you," the Holeproof hosiery company implores. I will give you seven to five that I can slip on any nightgown in the joint and look worse than ever. "Now is the time for Alligator, the coat you'll LIVE IN!" I felt positively giddy over that one. The prospect of living in a trench-coat for the rest of my natural born life will just never win me over, fellows. It may be all right for Chuck Stone but not for Baby.

The final thrust is saved for the ad which says "Men who care 'Suave' the hair." I don't give a damn. I'm going to let mine grow to weeds same as I've always done. Magazine, anyone?

Epitaph



Susie-Q; here she lies.
Nobody laughs
And nobody cries.
Where she's gone
And how she fares,
Nobody knows
And nobody cares.

AND NOW ...

The Incompleat PoGo
\$1:35

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& MONTREAL AT BROCK

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Fashion Craft Shops Limited

103 PRINCESS STREET

POEM BY WILL MOTT

WE'RE PROUD OF THE GAELS AND THE WAY THEY PLAYED
AND IT WON'T BE FORGOTTEN FOR MANY A DAY
THEY PROVED BY THE WAY THAT THEY CARRIED THE BALL
THAT THEY WERE TRULY "CHAMPIONS" ALL.

INSIST ON - - -

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DAIRY PRODUCTS
ARE GOOD

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THE FRATERNITY QUESTION

HEIDELBURG AUTHORITY INTERVIEWED

by John Dowser-Fotheringham

It was with great interest that this reporter set forth to interview the famous Heidelberg authority on fraternities, Herr Doktor Karl von Kopfkapitan. My first question was an interviewer's masterpiece; "What do you think of the Kingston weather, Herr Doktor?"

"Faul", answered our noteworthy authority.

"Perhaps, my good Doktor, you would give us your opinion on our University's status re fraternities."

"Faul", replied the good Doktor.

It was at this point that your reporter felt that he had either pulled a howler or was in desperate need of an interpreter. The good Doktor, however, rallied round in the midst of these thoughts and said that he thought any University in Canada which did not have fraternities was retroactive, to say the least.

His explanation of this view was a masterpiece of Teutonic thoroughness. "You must," he said, "realize that mit jer crowded schools of today, evermore students into der universities will want to get. So, you must create vacancies for them, nein? Here is vere der fraternities in gekommen. For their duties are to provide students mit opportunities to drink, dance, und duel. Of dese der last most important is. Ven you haf lots of fraternities, you haf lots of duels und haf lots of vacancies for nev. students Nicht wahr?"

It was agreed that this certainly was true, but this interviewer wasn't too sure about the "nicht wahr" business. Perseverance was demanded however, so further questioning was applied.

"Herr Doktor, what happens if some do not join these fraternities?"

"Impossible! Everyone choins a fraternity if he wants to haf a good university life."

"But what if one is not accepted by any fraternities? What is he to do?"

"Simble! If he is not by a fraternity accepted, he obviously the wrong type to university to go is. He should haf stood in bed!"

"But what if a person is an individual and doesn't want to join a fraternity?"

"Himmel! Vot is wrong mit him. Does he not a broad mind haf? Everyone who to a university goes should to a fraternity want to belong. Id is the 'Gemutlichkeit' which one should look for at universities und der fraternities gif this the best of any-bodies."

"But do you not think that a student might put his fraternity life ahead of his school-life?"

"Bud of course! All duels are fought ad sunrise. Classes do not start until eight. Is very simble, all that can habben is that one person misses a class. But this of course makes the room for another student yet."

"Herr Doktor, do you think that fraternities will create prejudice and class distinctions amongst the students?"

"I think dot always ve shall haf der different classes, bud I think dot fraternities create tolerance nod prejudices. Fraternities make a person realize dot there are lower forms of life vich must be accepted efen on the university level."

"What location would you choose in this vicinity as the ideal site for a frat-house?"

"Midout doubt I would choose der old Fort Henries. Id has lots of room for a decent vine cellar, a parade ground suitable vor der biggest dances, und lots of old swords und pistols for duelling mit. Also id ist very well self-contained und der fraternity bruders could live dere mit out being bothered about der Lemonites having planned a 'panty-raid' on dem. Is der best blace yet."

"Thank you very much for your invaluable advice Herr Doktor Karl von Kopfkapitan, we shall hope to see you again sometime at a duel."

D.V.A. Cheques

Now Available at Padre's Office

James Milligan At Grant Hall

By Clarence Barnes
Journal Reviewer

James Milligan has a magnificent dramatic baritone voice, as he proved, but unfortunately none too amply, at last Tuesday's concert in Grant Hall.

It was a pity that we were not given more of such delightful singing as "Non piu audrai" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro". It would be a joy to see him in opera. He also gave one of the best performances I have ever heard of the more solemn "Arim, arm ye brave" from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus".

These were the highlights in

a rather dull concert. Granted, they shone the more brightly for the contrast, but I would have preferred less contrast and more brightness.

Mr. Milligan must have received a rude shock when he stepped on stage and saw all those damning empty seats. I'm afraid the directors of this year's University Concert series may have lost money again, in spite of the fact that they held only two concerts. Are they being forced to attract large audiences with very large but very expensive names?

JUST PUBLISHED



BY WALT KELLY

Yez, Oyez, here's the brand new book on the hilarious stalwarts of the Okefenokee swampland. It's not better than "Pogo", "I go Pogo", "The Pogo Papers" or "The Pogo Stepmother Goose" just newer. Be prepared for more wonderfully enjoyable episodes from the same little people who are making the same, and more, big people happier.

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AND EASTERN ONTARIO!



Editorials

Susie's Sharp Practices

Another Susie Q Week has gone by, and once again the essence of this noble institution has been debased by the growth of certain sharp practices. Unless stern measures are taken, Susie Q Week may soon become merely the occasion when the campus females repay the boys who took them out earlier in the year. Surely this is not the week's purpose. In addition to enabling bashful blondes to date the men of their dreams, it should be the time when the girls discover what it is like to assume a young man's etiquette. But the situation has so degenerated that girls no longer help their escorts on with their coats and sometimes even demand that the boys call for them. If things go much further, the girls will soon be asking the boys to stand in the line-up for coffee. When this point is reached Susie Q Week might as well be abolished.

What seems to be required is a force of female constables to cover the campus incognito and report any malpractices to a board of inquiry set up by the Levana Society. If one of these detectives saw a young lady waiting while her escort opened the door, she should report her to the court which could levy appropriate fines. The rates might range from 25 cents for the above offense to \$1.50 for failing to call for the boy at his room. Penalties should also be established for allowing the boy to pace orders in restaurants, for complaining when he keeps her waiting and for refusing to walk the boy home. Although this system might impose certain hardships at first, it would be a great stride toward rehabilitating an institution whose worthiness is unquestioned but which soon be defunct.

The Richness Of Diversity

Prime Minister St. Laurent has hinted that the government intends to introduce legislation at the next session of parliament to provide for the establishment of a Canada Council. The idea originated with the Massey Commission which recommended the setting up of such a body to serve three principal purposes. In the first place it would act as a co-ordinating center for the activities of voluntary cultural bodies. It would provide financial assistance to worthy groups and generally stimulate activities in the arts, letters and sciences. Secondly, the Council would serve to underwrite and sponsor Canadian cultural affairs abroad. By such means it would carry to those outside of Canada expressions of Canada's endeavours in the cultural field. As a third responsibility the Canadian body would act as a National Council for UNESCO. We would thus be fulfilling a commitment undertaken in signing the UNESCO Charter.

It is now three years since the Massey Commission made its report. Presumably the government's delay in implementing recommendation was due to its concern over Quebec's attitude. It is heartening to have this implied satisfaction that any reservations that Quebec may have had are now overcome. Having developed the real indigenous culture which Canada can claim to have, Quebecois are certainly entitled to assurance that the Canada Council is not an attempt to nationalize culture. Indeed its effect should be just the opposite, it should be an instrument in teaching Canadians to appreciate the richness of diversity. All too often misunderstanding and bitterness between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians have been products of the failure to disseminate knowledge of the background and sentiments of one group to the other.

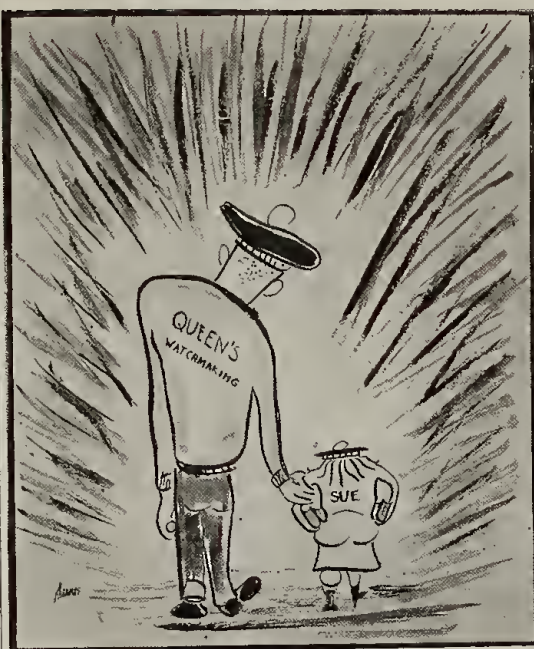
The Canada Council, if it is ever mindful of the differences in the traditions of our people, can make a significant contribution to the building of national unity. Not unity which is based upon an attempt to impose uniformity but unity which is based upon respect for and appreciation of the various strands of Canadian history.

Left And Right

A standard piece of political jargon, one which is heard every day, is the distinction made between right and left-wing parties. Innocent as these labels may seem they bear dangerous implications and should be examined carefully when applied to individuals or parties. The tendency, for example, to apply the phrase "right-wing" to both the Progressive-Conservatives and the Nazis involves a complete failure to distinguish between the two, despite differences between them which far outweigh their similarities. Even more confusion results when the public is informed that both the CCF and the Communists are "left-wing" parties; the ill-informed are apt to link the two parties and conclude that the Socialists are out to establish a police state.

The use of these phrases sprang out of the seating arrangement in the British House of Commons where the government sits to the Speaker's right (and is therefore "right-wing") and the opposition to his left. Observers tended to equate the opposition party with radicalism, while the term "left-wing" came to be applied to parties of reform. Only after the term was common coin did it appear that left-wing parties might be much more conservative than right-wing reactionaries. The Fascists, for example, were a party of the right and yet were far more radical than the British labour party which is still identified as a left-wing party.

The mistaken notions arising from loose usage of these terms may do incalculable harm to the public's political thinking and thus to the democratic process. The public must learn to disregard these terms' connotations and realize when they are being used for purposes of smearing the opposition. Newspapers and broadcasters would do well to oppose the phrases "democratic" and "totalitarian", and "conservative" and "progressive". Until they do the public can only view varying political opinions through a haze of semantic prejudices.



The Last of the Susie-Q's

Student Apathy

By Jim Cochlin

Three years after the winter of the big bison-run (that is to say, 3758 B.C.), a chap named Ung started a university. This school gave courses leading to the degree of B.A.C. (Bachelor of Applied Cave-manship) and soon expanded, incorporating a school of medicine which conferred degrees of W.D. (Witch Doctor).

About thirty years after the incorporation of the school, a club was formed. It was called the Politics Club, and the members practised throwing stones and swinging clubs (Politics hasn't changed much in 5,682 years). All went well for a few years, until other people started forming clubs. Before long there were 60 clubs on the round bound campus of dear old U.U., all competing for members. Then those words appeared, the words that have been the subject of editorials since Ab, son of Ba was editor of the Ung University Journal. The words are "Student Apathy".

It all started when Moe, chairman of the Dinosaur Study Group, took chisel in hand and chipped a letter to the editor saying student apathy was the cause of most of the world's ills, just after three members of his club became a Dinosaur's Lunch Club, and he couldn't recruit new members to take their place. Not being on speaking terms with Ab, Moe delivered the letter by hurling it at Ab's head, and then, letters being the effective missiles they were in those days, took over the editorship and printed his own letter. It's been going on ever since.

I am going to risk the ire of staunch club members everywhere by saying, "Up with Student Apathy! Long may it thrive!"

My reasons are basic. Student apathy, the words of the letter-writers, really stand for discrimination. And discriminating students are usually successful students. Non-discriminating students soon become non-students.

Last year's Who's Where listed 63 clubs and similar groups which operate at Queen's. This does not include year organizations, faculty societies, faculty courts, or the Alma Mater Society. The multitude of groups demanding a student's interest is frightening.

A truly non-apathetic student can find enough activities in which he has a sincere interest to take up all his time. If he does not develop some Student Apathy at an early stage, he won't have time for his school work. And even those few people who come to university to have fun must pass a few courses in order to stay. The "joiner" of course, is lost. There are just too many groups begging for his membership. However, I do not refer to the joiner when I speak of the non-apathetic student. I mean a person who wishes to get ahead in his course, has a normal interest in social life and political organizations, enjoys a couple of sports and has a hobby or two.

Let us examine the possibilities of such a person. Suppose he is a Science man, with 30 hours of classes and at least 30 of home studying. He may have a steady girl or at least likes to go out an evening or two a week. If not a member of his year or faculty executive, he is probably on a committee of these groups. If he is a member, he is certainly on a committee if not several. He will join the club which pertains to his branch of engineering, and probably the Engineering Institute of Canada. He will certainly be interested in his own hobbies, which are sure to have an organization here. He will probably want to join one of the religious clubs. He may wish to join one of the military groups. And for his own health, if for no other reason, he will want to play at some sport.

He can't possibly do it. This student, with interests common to most of us here will be literally snowed under with activities unless he ignores some of the activities which interest him. First he must select carefully the groups to which he will give his attention, and then he must call apathy to his aid.

Student apathy, then, is not complete disinterest in what is going on around the campus. It is rather an awareness that one's capacities are only so large, and that if one tries to exceed them he runs a risk of accomplishing nothing at all.

Student apathy has saved many more students from failure than student interests have ever saved from a dull and boring life, and for that reason I say, "Long live Student Apathy!"

Canada's Unemployed

By Carl Hamilton

The extent of unemployment in Canada has again become a matter of serious concern in many areas of the country. Both national labour organizations made their bid to the federal government for action some time ago. More recently Premier Frost of Ontario indicated that he will press again for increased federal government spending to provide jobs. Last week municipal officials appealed for assistance on the basis that they had neither the funds nor the responsibility to care for their employable unemployed.

The figures indicate that these officials and organizations have justification for their concern. National Employment Service reports say that there were about 260,000 persons without work during the third week of October. This represents an increase of 26 percent over the same period last year. Even if one takes the alternative figure of 179,000, estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it is easy to see the cause for worry. It is not due so much to the fact that these figures represent from three to five percent of the working force, although even that is well below the full-employment level. The serious factor is that in the fall Canada is just entering the period of increasing unemployment. It is almost certain that the rate will continue to increase well into March or April.

With four or five months to go before we reach the peak it is not unreasonable to assume that our unemployed will make up eight to ten percent of the labour force before spring. The cause of this most unhappy situation are not hard to find. One basic factor is the seasonal nature of many Canadian industries. Lumbering and mining activities, for example, normally slow up in winter and many men are thrown out of work and without alternative jobs. But this so-called seasonal unemployment cannot be said to account for more than one-quarter or one-third of the total. The remainder has to be attributed to the general slackening of economic activity which has taken place over the past year. The textile industry in Quebec and the coal industry in Nova Scotia have been very hard hit and have laid off a large proportion of their working force. In one of our most basic industries, iron and steel, output has fallen sharply in the last year. Pig iron production is down 35 percent and steel ingot output has dropped 24 percent in the past

twelve months. Farm income has declined about 25 percent over the past two years and this has had very serious effects on employment in such industries as agricultural machinery.

The question of what to do to relieve the situation falls into two parts. The more immediate need is to provide assistance to those persons who have lost their source of income as a result of having no job. Unemployment insurance meets this need in part, of course. But with the present cost of living the prospect of feeding, clothing and housing a family for the winter on \$20 to \$24 per week is not a bright one. And then, of course, many will run out of benefits before new jobs are available just as they did last winter. The case for increasing insurance benefits immediately and for broadening the coverage is a strong one and the federal government ought to give speedy consideration to it.

The basic problem still remains. Unemployment insurance relieves the more glaring elements of distress. It does little to solve the problem of increasing economic activity and creating jobs. The real cost of unemployment is not only the hardship caused to the victims but the loss of wealth to the whole country as a consequence of unused resources. The only solution to this aspect of the problem is to create jobs by boosting the economy. Finance Minister Harris has stated that one way to do this is to cut taxes, thus give a spur to businessmen's incentive to produce more. But a problem involved in this method is that when the government cuts taxes it has fewer funds with which to act itself. One of the paramount needs is for a vastly extended program of public works, especially in those communities which have been hardest hit. No one can argue that Canada does not need many more roads, schools, hospitals and other facilities, to say nothing of the desirability of exploring new fields for longer term investments such as resource development and public power and irrigation projects.

With regard to both these aspects of meeting the unemployment problem the federal government has been slow to act. It is certainly to be hoped that when parliament meets in January it will have some definite proposals to make.

Errata

Last week's article "India — Democracy for Asia?", by Robert Jenness, contained two errors in paragraph three, India's population, referred to in the first sentence, should read 365 millions, not 465 millions. The figure, in the middle of the paragraph, referring to consumption of national income by non-productive groups, should read 18 percent, not 1 percent.

Journal Prizes

The Journal is offering prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for short stories, articles or poetry submitted by Dec. 1. Prose should not be more than 1500 words, poetry not more than 50 lines. Subject matter is the writers' choice. Entries should be addressed to the Literary Editor and left at the Post Office or the Journal Office.



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Revue's Budget Approved 'Riot' Planned For January

Budget for the Queen's Revue was approved by the AMS Wednesday evening.

"Riot '54", this year's production, is well underway, and will open Jan. 19 at KCVI auditorium to run Jan. 19, 21, and 22. The show is student organized with Bill Wallace directing, and Howie King producing.

A culture sequence, and waltz number will be the highlights of the Revue. The chorus line will be singing as well as dancing; their line dances will appear in four numbers.

All music has been completed. Lyrics were written by D. K. Gollan, and music by Paul Chabot. The show consists of fourteen song and dance routines, and a story which lends continuity to the presentation.

Briefly the story is of two country girls who arrive at Queen's to find themselves in a dilemma. They don't know whether they have taken up residence at Ban Righ Hall, or the women's penitentiary. A riot in Kingston results from the antics of certain students, and "Riot '54" begins.

Vocal stars include Kathy Totten, Bill Shearson, Alex Waklin, Maggie Martyn, and the Two Dots. Di McLennan and Frank Clegg are coaching the chorus line.

Girls' Residences Hosts To Cadets

Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls will throw open their doors to the Royal Military College on Saturday, Jan. 8.

The girls in residence who would like to act as hostesses for this event are asked to sign their names on the posted lists. An equal number of cadets will then be asked. The invitation list will include a cross-section of RMC, from first to last year.

Ban Righ common room will be used for dancing, the smoking room for conversation, the games room will be available, and there will be bridge tables for the serious bridge players. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, paid for by the girls.

Carlsen Urges Rugby Team Write Post-Christmas Exams

Queen's senior football team should be given the option of writing their Christmas examinations immediately following the Christmas vacation, was the suggestion presented by Lloyd Carlsen, Meds junior rep. at the meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive Wednesday evening in the McLaughlin Room.

Mr. Carlsen substantiated this proposal with reference to the mental and physical effort, not to mention the vast amount of time expended by members of the team during the greater part of the fall term. In view of these factors, he felt that the suggestion should be made to the faculties concerned.

Jim Cochlin, Science junior rep., said that if this concession were made to the football team, similar consideration should be

Queen's Debaters Prove Victorious

Elaine Weedmark, and Connie Cotnam, Arts '57, were winners in a debate against McMaster and Toronto, held in Toronto last Saturday.

Topic of discussion was "Resolved that World Federation is an Idle Dream". The girls took the negative side against McMaster in the morning, and attacked Toronto with the affirmative view in the afternoon.

Fifty per cent of the marks were allotted for material and an equal number for delivery. The girls are members of the Queen's Debating Society. One judge remarked that this was the best debate of the year up to date.

Friday the team of Bob Lagnado and Larry Leafloor will travel to McGill. Their topic is "Resolved that he who can, does, and he who cannot, teaches".

Discrimination Charges Laid

Vancouver, (CUP) — Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew of the University of British Columbia has declined to comment on charges of employment discrimination levelled against the administrator recently by campus communist leader Archie McGugan.

McGugan first made his charges at a Student Christian Movement meeting, accusing the university of refusing to hire professors with communist ideals.

The Labor-Progressive party leader reiterated his charges the next day, offering 'proof' of the accusation.

McGugan said he knew of two (See Discrimination, page 4)

Liberal Government Upset In Model Parliament Vote



Model Parliament in Session

Prime Minister Stuart Howard, surrounded by members of the Liberal party, addresses the House at Monday night's session of the Model Parliament. The Liberal government was defeated by a vote of 18-15 by opposition members of the CCF and Progressive-Conservative parties.

Mathers Addresses Levana At Second General Meeting

The tiny island of Iona in the Scottish Hebrides was the setting for a talk on "The Iona Society", given by Rev. D. M. Mathers, speaking to the Levana Society Monday evening.

The "Iona Society", Rev. Mathers explained, was organized

in 1936 to preserve the historic ruin of an ancient Celtic monastery situated on the island. In this undertaking the leader of the society, Rev. Dr. George MacLeod, had seen a chance to solve the problem of giving graduate theological students practical experience in dealing with the ordinary man.

This practical experience came for Rev. Mathers in a summer spent on the island along with six or seven other theological graduates and an equal number of carpenters and stone masons, working to rebuild the monastery. In the light of his experiences and those of others who followed him in succeeding years, Rev. Mathers was able to lend a "tight little island" atmosphere to a story which seemed almost too British to be true.

Difficulties arising from shortages of material, unco-operative neighbours, and curious tourists were met and overcome by this determined little group. The spirit of the workers may be exemplified in Rev. Mathers' account of one tourist's experience. On approaching an already over-worked workman with the inevitable query, "What are you doing?", the visitor received the answer; "You see that monastery over there? Well, we're moving it three feet west."

At the business meeting preceding Rev. Mathers' talk, Gordon House was presented with the Snzy-Q award.

Tricolor Press Cards

Only those Tricolor press cards bearing my signature are valid.

Lorraine Holsgrove.

NFCUS Sponsors National Exhibit Of Student Artists

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is again sponsoring a national art competition to be held in Toronto at the end of January.

In order that Queen's may be represented in the national competition, the NFCUS committee is holding its own competition, to be judged on Jan. 7 by Prof. Andre Bieler of the Art Department.

Entries may be submitted in the following classes: oil paintings, preferably no larger than 24" by 20" exclusive of frame; water color paintings, no larger than 16" by 20".

Queen's is allotted ten entries in the national competition, and the NFCUS committee urges all those who are interested to help fill the quota.

Entries should be left in the Senate Room by Jan. 5 at the latest; or contact Clarence Barnes, Science '56. If possible, they should be unsigned.

No Opposition Support Given Throne Speech

An 18-15 vote defeated the Liberal government at the Model Parliament held Monday evening in McLaughlin Hall.

The Liberals, led by Stuart Howard, as prime minister, were committed to defend the national Liberal policies and positions. Failure to convince the Progressive-Conservatives under Ken Hilborn, the CCF led by Gordon Wells, and a number of independents, resulted in a vote of "no confidence" in the government.

Ken Hilborn and Gordon Wells sparred over the question of South-East Asia. Mr. Hilborn contended that "the slimy octopus of communism is reaching its insidious tentacles over South-East Asia, and unless the government acts quickly and decisively the octopus will claim its victim".

To effect the rescue of South-East Asia, he proposed that Canada should adhere to the South-East Asia Security Pact; give strong support to the Formosan regime, send more troops abroad, and increase the armed forces at home.

Mr. Wells took a different stand. He maintained that the American-dominated South-East Asian Security Pact, by its coldness to and distrust of India, was forcing her into the arms of the communists. Mr. Wells also stated that we should recognize Red China. He observed that the world recognized the thirteen colonies when they rebelled, ejected their rulers, and set up their own government. Why then, he asked, should it not recognize Red China? He accused the Liberals of dragging behind the coat-tails of the United States.

Both Mr. Hilborn and Mr. Wells felt that the government should loosen its purse and put more money into the Columbo Plan.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Howard, praised the Liberal record and asserted that the Liberals had developed Canada into a prosperous and respected nation.

P.C. Jim Holmes accused the government of extravagance and of "bending over backwards to appease Quebec". Mr. Holmes, CCF member Ronald May, and PC member Dave Allan, criticized the government's mismanagement (See Model Parliament, page 4)

W. D. Low Speaks For Standard Oil

Billy D. Low, representative of Standard Oil Company, New Jersey, will give an outline next Wednesday evening of employment opportunities with this firm in Venezuela, Colombia and Peru.

The address will be given at 6:30 p.m. in the Science club-rooms, and all interested engineering students are invited to attend.

Mr. Low will interview prospective candidates for these positions on Dec. 9 and 10. Arrangements are now being made in the employment office.

Literature concerning opportunities with Standard Oil are available at the employment office on request.

AMS Group Plans Color Night Dance

There will be a Color Night this year. In spite of the absence of a convenor, the AMS has undertaken to plan the annual dance and banquet to be held March 11.

The Social Functions Control Committee, who volunteered to begin planning and arrangements, are temporarily in charge. Members of the committee are: Jane Stewart, Kip Summers, Lloyd Carlson, Jim Cochlin, and Pete Faris.

The committee is urging all students who are interested to volunteer help. They can contact any one of the committee members.

Communion Service In Memorial Chapel

The December Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Padre in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

This will be the third of the monthly services of Holy Communion held the first Sunday of each month in the Chapel throughout the college year.

The eighth, and concluding University Service of Holy Communion will be held in Grant Hall Sunday next at 11 a.m. The Padre will conduct the service and preach on "Goodness by Contagion". Principal Mackintosh and Jane Stewart will read the lesson. The organist will be Patricia Henderson.

Bloody Record Set By McGill

Fredericton — (CUP) — McGill students set a new collegiate record when they gave 1708 pints of blood in the recent annual clinic there. This figure does not include 25 pledges received from members of the football team.

The Faculty of Engineering won the inter-faculty competition when 56.6% of its number contributed blood. As a penalty for losing, the Arts faculty must wash down the steps of the Engineering Building.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



One of the things they need most around the Athletic Board of Control office these days is a counterfeiter. And not just an average one either. Such a gentleman is not merely in demand as company for Mr. Chas. Hicks, the gent who directs traffic in the aforesaid office; and he isn't wanted merely to whomp up extra pasteboards in a hurry when the AB of C gets swamped by ticket requests for the Toronto train every fall. What he would have to do is this: he would have to take one of the pictures which Hicks has on display under the glass counter in the office, change the players and the numbers and the scenery and the date, put the picture back into circulation, and then make it stick in the world of reality.

Maybe it's time to get more specific about this whole issue. The picture referred to is one taken in Toronto's Varsity Arena in the winter of 1948. Lined up on the ice (apparently for the purpose of listening to the national anthem) are the Varsity Blues and the Queen's Gaels, who were both entered in the senior intercollegiate hockey loop this winter. Filling the stands for this scheduled league game is a capacity crowd; and that in itself is enough to make the picture worthwhile. What the Athletic Board would like to see would be a duplication of the scene in the Jock Hart arena this winter possibly, or within the next few winters.

If you've managed to discover at some point in your wanderings the location of the arena, then you've probably found at the same time that Queen's doesn't own a senior intercollegiate team to grace the interior of its ice-house. As a matter of fact, Queen's doesn't own an intercollegiate team at all, in the ordinary sense of the word. It's true that the skate-shod Gaels competed in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence league last year with such schools as Bishop's, Carleton College, and McGill intermediates; but it wasn't competition which packed the arena with interested spectators, or which drew widespread interest in the hockey team itself. The biggest crowds the players themselves saw all season turned up for games in the United States, where they drew packed rinks in Potsdam and Canton when they clashed with the American schools (Clarkson and St. Lawrence) situated in those towns. The players saw the biggest throng of the year in the Queen's arena if they happened to be standing in the crowd the night the West Point cadets clashed with our own brand from across the bay. About the only consolation coach Pete Carr-Harris could draw from a season like that was that there wasn't any danger of his charges developing swelled heads.

THINGS ARE STILL SQUARE.

In the big display case in the lobby of the gymnasium is a square black chunk of rubber about the size of an overgrown ice-cube. It's sitting on a stand which is bedecked with the red, white and blue tricolor, and a brass plaque explains that this was the first puck used in the first recorded hockey game. The event took place in January of 1885 when Queen's and the Royal Military College sextet took to the ice to launch the long colorful career of Canada's national game.

This, the birthplace of hockey, should also be the hotbed of hockey. But it isn't. There are teams in Regina and Moosejaw and Winnipeg and Owen Sound and Thurso and Glace Bay; and those towns, and others like them, are the springs which annually feed pucksters into the professional and semi-pro hockey mills, which isn't important as far as this discussion is concerned. The important point is that these towns have the thunder and the excitement centering around the game, just as Queen's and Kingston possessed in the old days.

It wasn't always that way, though. Until a few years ago, senior teams sported the tricolor in other rinks around the intercollegiate circuit, and gave reasonably good accounts of themselves. Then entered an era in which the Gaels began tripping over opposition Blues lines: they lost all their games and lost money to boot. When the dark ages arrived, it began to cost \$15,000. per year to finance a team of puck-chasers, and meagre gates failed to alleviate the heavy debt charges. Complaints began to pour in, and money that had previously been spent with a free hand was suddenly cut off at the source.

WE WENT BANKRUPT.

When the burden grew too heavy, the team was withdrawn from senior competition. Money was saved, but at the expense of relegating the ice game to an inferior position on the university sporting scene. Then the St. Lawrence loop loomed upon the horizon, and the anemic fan interest sank to a new low.

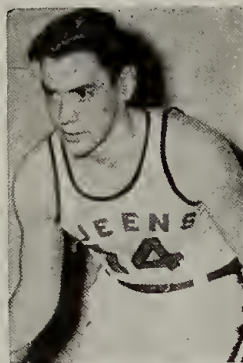
This latter factor is one of the reasons why the Gaels are advocating withdrawal from competition with the smaller schools of the St. Lawrence valley. It's been generally recognized that the arrival of teams from Loyola or Bishop's doesn't stir wild snake dances or pep rallies among the student fandom. It's been recog-

(See Whistle Stops, page 3)

SENIOR HOOPSTERS OPEN SEASON GAELS TRAVEL SOUTH OF BORDER



FRANK DONNELLY



BOB ANGLIN

... speedy Tricolor forwards

JEST WINDIN IT UP

By Mike Moffat
Journal Sports Writer

With the announcement of the "Big Four" draft of the intercollegiate football players, the football season is brought to a close. In the draft, as elsewhere, the Gaels were shown as a team of ball players and not a collection of stars. No Gael was picked as the top choice by any of the squads with third choice being the best a Queen's man was picked. This is only proper if one considers the All Star team which saw only two men selected from the unofficial champs.

That any team could do so well without much recognition for any of its players as individual stars, (with the exception of Ron Stewart), is a tribute to the teamwork and the sport of the competitors and the coaching capabilities of Frank Tindall. It reminds one of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the late forties who consistently won the Stanley Cup sans placing anyone on the NHL dream team.

Although several of the Tricolor received honourable mention for the All Stars that is little consolation and no explanation why a team can fight to a standstill a team with five allstars and four of the top eight draft choices. Honourable mention went to Lou Bruce, Jack Cook, Al Koeman, and Wally Mellor among others. It is too bad that an end gets no credit for defence, for Bruce was probably, if not definitely, the league's top defensive end.

To return to the draft, Pete Nicholson was the third choice of the Ottawa Roughriders and must be considered one of the best bets to catch on if he gives it a try. Henry Zuzek and Jack Cook were well up on the list of the runner-up Hamilton Tigercats and both have a chance to stick.

Turning to Track, one question sticks out... Who can they find to replace Pat Galasso? Pat has brought Queen's out of track oblivion, made the Gold a force to be reckoned with in intercollegiate circles. With a large part

of this year's squad returning, the Gael trackmen would be in a good position to challenge for the championship with the proper leader.

The big losses will include John McIntosh in the sprints, a consistent placer in the last meet. Fritz McDougall, a strong distance runner, and the past president of the Track Club will return as will Ron Curtis, who was elected as the president for the coming year. Most of the others will return and with a very strong contingent of intermediates moving up Queen's are in the driver's seat. The loss of Galasso will overshadow these promising circumstances, as outstanding track coaches are exceedingly hard to come by.

Basketball gets underway this weekend with the Gaels visiting the States to take on a pair of opponents of unknown quality. It could be that the local hopefuls might be upset before the weekend is over but at present the prospects are brighter than at this time last year. The Gael losses seem lightened by the return to action of Bob Purcell and Wally Mellor. Another ray of hope is center Paul Fedor, a prolific scorer with Al Lenard's intermediates last year when they waltzed to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence title undefeated.

As for the intermediates, they have already swung into action, but at press time, the results of their game with Cape Vincent are not known. Tomorrow night, they are hosts to Theresa, a town club from a small town south of the border.

It is not definite as to how the Jay Vees will fare in their tilts with the Seconds from Toronto, Western and Assumption, but it is a fact that the new opponents will be much tougher than some of the patsies the Intermediates rolled up ninety against last year when they were far ahead of anyone they played in league competition.

Queen's Schedule Includes Oswego And Hamilton Trip

The 1954 - 55 version of the Golden Gaels of basketball make their first public appearance this weekend when they invade northern New York State for games against Oswego College on Friday night and Hamilton College Saturday night. Local fans will get their first chance to witness the team when it begins its home schedule next Saturday night, December 11th, against the St. Lawrence University aggregation.

In The Lemonlite

Two more games were played off in the Intramural Basketball schedule on Wednesday, December 1st. '55 beat Rinky Dinks 27-20 and '57 beat '56B 18-16. On Monday, Fizzing Mickeys and '55 will be playing. As yet, neither team has lost a game.

Remember hockey practices: Monday, Tuesday and Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Everyone interested in skating for the ice revue please be at the Jock Hart Arena at one o'clock Sunday. Practices will last until two o'clock. Gentlemen are especially welcome.

In the Intramural badminton, Ann Greenwood '56 beat Sylvia Joyce '58 for the championship.

BIG FOUR DRAFT CLAIMS 44 GRADS

Big Four representatives met at the Royal York Hotel last Sunday night and selected their draft choices from the 44 eligible college graduates. Gino Fracas, the intercollegiate scoring king for the past two years, was claimed by the Ottawa Rough-Riders, who were awarded first pick as consolation for their last place finish, made Fracas their number one draft choice despite the fact that the two hundred pound University of Western Ontario halfback will be attending Ontario College of Education next year.

Fracas, a Windsor product, will hardly be able to commute between Toronto and Ottawa to play football. It is expected that the "Roughies" will complete a deal for his services with either Toronto Argos or Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Argos first choice was Alex Macklin, 6'3" 220-lb. tackle from the champion University of Toronto Blues. Macklin, who missed the CP intercollegiate all-star squad by one vote, was one of seven blues drafted by Argos.

Queen's had seven men on the list. Ottawa grabbed Pete Nicholson, Joe O'Brien and big Don Marston, while Carl Voyles selected Hank Zuzek, Jack Cook, and Wally Mellor for the Tabbies. Norm Dyson was the lone Gael selected by the Montrealers.

Zuzek is meeting with Carl (See Draft Choices, page 3)

The strength of these opponents is unknown at present, but if former years can be taken as criteria, there is some tough competition and perhaps a loss or two in store for the Tricolor in their pre-Christmas schedule.

Up for their opening games will be eight veterans and two rookies and, as a whole, the squad looks very promising. Returning from last year's seniors are Bob Anglin and Bruce Page, two tall and speedy forwards; Don Lyon and Frank Donnelly, two more forwards with speed, good play-making ability and fine shooting talents; and John Miliken and Chuck Latimer two sturdy guards with fine defensive capabilities.

Two Returnees

Returning from the 1952-53 Gaels, having been out for a season as a result of defeats at the hands of the faculty are two more forwards, Bob Bruce and Wally Mellor. Bob is an outstanding rebounder and playmaker and shoots very effectively in close. Wally, as in football, is a great ball handler and scores consistently from anywhere on the floor. Either of these two are capable of filling in at the guard positions without losing their usefulness.

Handling the center positions will be two new men, Paul Fedor a sophomore Science man and Roy Osberg, a first-year Phys. Ed. student. Paul, who played with last year's intermediates, is one of the most prolific scorers and strongest rebounders to be seen at Queen's in years, while Roy, a 6 foot 2 inch, 220 pounder is also a fine shooter and strong playmaker and rebound man.

Overall, the team looks good in all departments except height where it may run into trouble against Assumption and Western. However, speed and shooting ability may be enough to offset this and the squad should go well in this year's competition.

As the Gaels start on their exhibition schedule, reports are beginning to drift in from the other intercollegiate centres as to their teams. The Purple and White of Western and the Assumption Purple Raiders will probably wind up near the top in an effort to decide the championship they shared last season. The Varsity Blues may very well be contenders, aided by their small Hart House gym. McGill are still an unknown quantity.

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McGill Council Agree To Fees

Ottawa — (CUP) — McGill students' Council agreed to pay the full 50 cents per capita fee to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

At the same time, Acadia University of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, announced its withdrawal from NFCUS. Doug Trider, a former NFCUS Chairman and an official of the Acadia Students' Council, said "NFCUS is a paper organization with a paper membership".

The McGill Council accepted a recommendation of the McGill delegates to the recent NFCUS conference in Toronto that McGill should pay the full 50 cent fee. A vote of McGill students last spring had authorized the payment of the newly increased fee, should the report on this year's NFCUS Conference be favorable.

Alison Knox, Minister for McGill foreign affairs, noted that NFCUS made great progress at the conference this year. "The Federation has finally set a standard fee for all members and has told them to pay up or get out", Knox said in a statement to the McGill Students' Council. Mr. Knox concluded that the NFCUS report tabled to the McGill Students' Council by saying, "NFCUS has strengthened the national office and the powers of the President towards more efficient organization. It has limited the numbers of its projects instead of passing multitudinous resolutions so that what it does, it will be able to concentrate upon and to dwell, and for these reasons and others, the McGill delegation strongly recommends McGill's continued membership in NFCUS."

DRAFT CHOICES

(Continued from page 2)

Voyles during the Christmas holidays and will probably reach some decision as to his future. At the present, Hank says that he would like very much to take a crack at professional football for one year anyway. He is hoping that the Tiger-Cat executive will be able to line up a good engineering position for him in the event that he makes the squad. The next question is: how are his chances? All we know is that the Tiger-Cats are losing six linemen before the beginning of next season, and that Carl Voyles will be shopping for help, at least that's what the Hamilton papers say.

Fourth Cat draft choice, end Jack Cook of the Gaels, may also figure prominently in the Hamilton plans. In an interview with Jack before the draft meeting, Voyles stated that he was very interested in the Gael captain, not as an end, but as a wingback. Wherever they put him, Cookie will do a good job.

Ottawa — Gino Fracas, Western; Bob Pinney, Varsity; Pete Nicholson, Queen's; George Stulac, Varsity; Murray Henderson, Western; Bob Turner, Western; Fred Palermo, Varsity; Joe O'Brien, Queen's; Jack Rogers, Varsity; Don Marston, Queen's; John Hiltz, McGill.

Toronto — Alex Macklin, Varsity; Bob Kimoff, Varsity; Baz Mackie, Varsity; Bill Horton, Varsity; John Prendergast, Varsity; John Sopinka, Varsity; Jack Strapp, Varsity; Mike Yedner, McMaster; Doug Johnson, McMaster; Hal Biewald, McGill; Roger Baikie, McGill.

Hamilton — Don Getty, Western; Don Prowse, Western; Henry Zuzek, Queen's; Jack Cook, Queen's; Jack Pelec, McMaster; Bruce Day, Varsity; Murray Howlett, McMaster; John Wismer, Varsity; Wally Mellor, Queen's; Tony Miller, McGill; Earl Merling, McGill.

Montreal — Ernie Darragh, McMaster; Lionel Quinn, McGill; Bill Stevenson, Varsity; Herb English, McGill; Ed. Olszeski, McGill; Norm Dyson, Queen's; Norm Levine, McGill; Ross Woods, Varsity; Ray Yakosovich, Varsity; Ed. Kalazek, Varsity; Don Woods, McGill.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

nized that hockey is making little contribution to the sporting scene, and that the resources of Jock Hart's arena (such as they are) are being wasted, other than from the viewpoint that guys who have been brought up on a hockey diet are given a chance to remain on blades. Which is very important in a Canadian university, whose students spent every Saturday night for the greater part of their formative years listening to Foster Hewitt's dazzling accounts of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

So it boils down to this: the hockey situation isn't as good as it could be, even under the circumstances, so why not make an effort to make it better? The AB of C this year considered the possibility of entering senior intercollegiate competition with Toronto, McGill, Laval, and University of Montreal, but wisely decided not to follow up the idea. We use the adjective "wisely" in view of the fact that local personnel does not seem adequate to jump immediately into the higher brand of hockey. For example, the Varsity Blues this year are sporting a player by the name of Paul Knox, who burned up the OHA Junior "A" series last year when he appeared with the St. Michael's majors. The Varsity team as a whole was able to gain a tie with the junior "A" Toronto Marlies this fall: an indication that their brand of hockey may be somewhat better than that sported at Queen's.

The latest news on the picture indicates the possibility of a home and home series this winter with the Toronto, Western and Ontario Agricultural College intermediates. Financial problems of course darken the picture: hockey, unlike football, is not able to pay its own way. The game involves the purchase of costly equipment and sticks (in the days of the senior team, the Gaels used Northland Pros, an NHL stick valued at \$4 each), and is hard to finance when the AB of C also has to foot a winter bill for three basketball teams, an intramural program, swimming, wrestling, and boxing teams, and all the other paraphernalia on the horizon.

The board and the coach are behind the idea, but the Board makes its opinion conditional. The Gaels will play if the Board can afford to pay. It will be interesting to see what compromise can be worked out.

OFF THE CUFF

The Western Gazette said after the Mustangs win over the Gaels a few weeks back that Don Getty had that winning play all figured out when he went back into the huddle. Interesting. The same paper also rather obnoxiously called the Mustangs to win by two td's over the Varsity Blues last Saturday. Eat it, men...

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AMS MEETING

the recent mix-up over a Science '55 dance. The cancellation for Grant Hall for Nov. 27 had not been recorded in the AMS office and as a result, AMS constables were hired and the Coke concession arranged for. Bill Johnston, Meds senior representative, suggested that in future, all cancellations be reported to the AMS office as well as to the curator.

Jerry Irwin, Who's Where editor, reported on the publication of Who's Where, 1954. The tardiness of distribution was definitely the fault of the printer, and he suggested that next year's editor have a contract drawn up with the printer including publication date and price agreement. The profits from Who's Where will amount to more than \$500. this year.

The Blood Donor Clinic will visit Queen's in January, 1955, and the AMS appointed the four senior representatives to choose a committee of four from their respective faculties to assist the Padre with arrangements.

Medsmen's Stunt Publicizes Dance

Saskatchewan — (CUP) — A group of blood-stained Medsmen totting trays of animal entrails invaded both cafeterias of the University of Saskatchewan during the campus noon-hour recently. The purpose of the stunt was to publicize their annual dance. The Medsmen, clad in spotted white coats and weaving in a snake formation, paused only long enough to display their goods to the shocked diners and then retreated to their own territory... the lab.

No Tuesday Issue

There will be no issue of the Journal published on Tuesday, Special Christmas issue will appear next Friday. Material for this issue will be accepted until Sunday.

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ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Young People's Group after the evening service; discussion led by Professor Laird of the Dept. of Psychology.

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St. George's Cathedral

(ANGELICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m.—Family Service.

(Holy Communion with Hymns and Short Address led by Choir of Fifty Boys.)

11:00 a.m.—Confirmation.

Preacher: The Lord Bishop.

(Some fifty people will offer themselves to God at the hands of the Bishop in the Ancient Rite of Confirmation.)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong.

Preacher: The Dean.

Canterbury Club meets at 8 p.m. in Cathedral Library.

Annual Carol Festival, Dec. 19th.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN

M.A. O.D., MINISTER

MR. DARWIN STATA,

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

MISS ANNE HALLIDAY

ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:15 a.m. Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

2:30 p.m.—Church School

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

11 a.m.—"Musing Advent Known"

7:30 p.m.—"Christianity—Advantage and Disadvantage."

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

MODEL PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

agement of the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

The Liberal position was defended by Larry Leafloor, who explained that Canada could not feasibly undertake the Seaway project alone. Since we must build a power development in conjunction with the Seaway itself, the river has to be dammed. Any dam which could be put across the St. Lawrence would run into American territory and would then require the permission and co-operation of the American government.

W. J. Henderson, Liberal member, representing the constituency of Kingston, was guest speaker. He lauded the students for their interest in politics and offered several suggestions. Praising the liberal government for creating the atmosphere which has led to Canadian progress and prosperity, Mr. Henderson felt that as many as four national parties could contribute to the political health of Canada, but he emphasized that each must be strong.

Included in the Speech from the

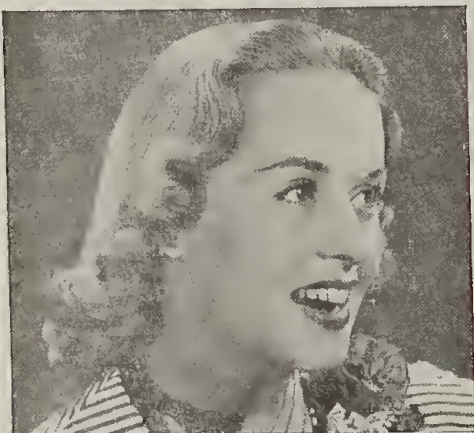
Throne was the recommendation that the government approve the licensing of a nudist colony in North-West Baffinland. An independent member, Mr. Lynch-Staunton, proposed an amendment to this bill: "that this colony will also serve as a haven for members of the Upper House, thereby making it possible to abolish this parliamentary relic whose only purpose is to serve as a political graveyard."

The debates and heckling reached a climax when the speaker expelled CCF leader Gordon Wells from the Commons. Mr. Wells had suggested that the uniformed member sitting on the government bench was intimidating the rest of the House. However, the decision was appealed and Mr. Wells was invited to return.

The speech from the Throne was presented by the Governor-General, His Excellency Douglas Stuart. Speaker was D. V. Smiley of the Department of Political Science.

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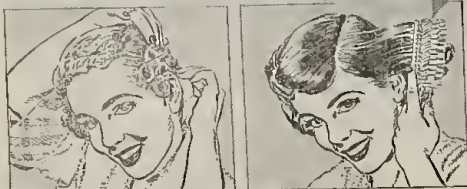
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One Captured Two Students In Girls' Raid Discuss Trip

Edmonton — (CUP) — Fifty girls turned the tables on the boys recently by staging an underwear raid on Athabasca hall.

Draped in sheets and wearing masks, the girls invaded Athabasca via the front door at 7:30 p.m. and penetrated as far as the second storey. Then the boys counter-attacked, driving the girls outside and seizing a prisoner. Luck was with the girl, however. The appearance of the warden calmed the boys and allowed her time for flight.

DISCRIMINATION

(Continued from Page 1)

next day, offering 'proof' of the accusation.

"In Canada it is the announced policy of the Association of University 'qualified men' who cannot get university appointments because of their political views. 'And there are others,' he stated.

He pointed to the absence of avowed Marxists or communist professors on the university's staff.

"Marxist philosophy guides the lives of one third of mankind and has millions of supporters in the rest of the world," he said. He cited names of "distinguished Marxist scholars" on university staffs in Great Britain.

He attacked the "barring of qualified men by gentlemen's agreements if not actual loyalty oaths."

Winnipeg — (CUP) — Two Canadian University students back from Russia, after attending the International Students' Union conference, have voiced their opinions of the trip.

They are Tony Enriquez, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Clyde Batten, editor of Toronto University's student newspaper.

Mr. Enriquez and Mr. Batten, as observers, drew widely differing conclusions from their visit, particularly concerning the contentious question of whether or not NFCUS should affiliate with the communist IUS.

Mr. Enriquez said that any affiliation with the leftist IUS was impossible. Mr. Batten in a separate statement said that "an associate membership" was possible in the near future. The editor pointed out that several western student groups, including the United Kingdom, have already joined the IUS on an associate basis. (The recent NFCUS conference rejected the association proposal).

Mr. Batten has arranged for the Varsity and the World Student News, and IUS publication, to exchange news. "Up to this time Canadian communists have been writing articles for the magazine and have claimed to represent Canadian student opinion in them," Mr. Batten said.

"They have promised to give our news fair treatment," he added, "but I don't know how much faith we can put in them."

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SIGNPOST

Newman Club

The Newman Club Christmas party will be held in the Cathedral School auditorium on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students' Association

The December meeting of the L.S.A. will be held on Monday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. A film entitled "The Difference" will be shown.

Holiday Train Tickets

Representatives of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. will be at Queen's gym Dec. 14, 15 and 16 between 3 and 5:30 p.m. to save students the trouble of purchasing their tickets downtown.

Student Christian Movement

The last study group for this term will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the SCM office, 132 University Ave.

The last chapel service before Christmas will be held Tuesday noon at 1 p.m.

Engineering Films

Two films will be shown in Convocation Hall Monday at 7 p.m. by the Engineering Society. They are "Man With a Thousand Hands," reputed to be the best industrial film ever produced, and "Platform Pilots."

Amateur Radio Club

The last meeting of this term will be held in the Science club rooms on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Gliding Club

There will be a ground school meeting Monday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Science club rooms. All interested are welcome.

CFRC

Friday

(Final broadcast of the term)

7:00—Campus News; Gordon Penny.

7:10—Sports Profiles; Mike Moffat with Golden Gael stars.

7:30—Talent Time; Marg Martyn.

7:45—Leave It to Levana; Joyce Safrance, Anne Hayes.

8:00—Mike's Mood Music; Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen.

8:30—Our Place; Mary Capell, Peter Faris.

9:00—Tunes of our Time; Doug MacKay.

9:30—Bandstand; Bruce Gates.

9:45—Christ, the Central Figure of Christmas; Newman and Canterbury Clubs.

10:45—Handley's Hamper.

11:30—Sign Off.

Classified Ad

Found

Leather electric razor case and pair of blue woollen gloves. Left in Room 124 at Royal York. Call at Journal office.

Green Parker pencil found in Union poolroom. Owner may claim from Journal business manager.

Lost

Silver signet ring in or near radio workshop. Finder please contact E. Horne, Ban Righ Hall, 20140.

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... by Charles Taylor

Don't look now, but the Sixties are upon us.

Medical freshmen at Queen's this year will eventually wear faculty jackets bearing the numerals 'six' and 'zero'. They will graduate into a different decade from ours.

Perhaps it is time for us, who are of the Fifties, to assess our generation and ask where we are going.

Generations immediately past seem to have their own distinctive texture, felt in their literature, music, fashions and social tastes. To apply such an arbitrary pattern makes no allowance for individuality, but there is usually some truth beneath the over-all impression.

Take the Twenties. Gertrude Stein's 'lost generation': disillusioned by the failure of international idealism and finding themselves in a cultural and spiritual wasteland, many of them fled back to the continent that had spawned their ancestors, searching for permanent values under the meaningless flux of experience. Beautiful and damned, they grasped a brief respite of peace and prosperity to go off on a ten year spree, confident that the sun would rise again each morning.

Or so their spokesmen would have us believe.

Depression ushered in the Thirties and the great age of social consciousness. The bell tolled for everyone, Russia was the proving ground of humanitarian progress, bright young poets and novelists wrote for the cause of starving man, and thousands flocked to the banners of the Spanish Loyalists. The New Deal offered hope, but there was too little time: the 'old' and 'wicked' European powers had dragged us into a second world war.

The Forties were a war generation. Maimed and bruised, with best friends and cherished ideals buried under foreign soil, they came back to the normal world with a physical and spiritual limp. Those who came back to Queen's were apparently an older and more serious lot. They gave to this university a short period that was perhaps well named "The Golden Years."

What of us: we who will be linked with the Fifties? Whether we like it or not, our spokesmen will brand our decade with its own texture. We are all a part of our time, and none of us can escape responsibility for his generation.

One thing seems certain: it is futile for us to run blindly away

from the destructive power of the atom into an irresponsible recreation of what we may imagine to be the spirit of the Twenties. Resurrecting Scott Fitzgerald won't solve anything. Similarly, we live in a different climate from the Thirties, and the myths of human equality and inevitable social progress are almost exploded. Finally, perhaps our greatest task is to avoid world war such as that which wrecked the Forties.

Seen from the viewpoint of history, our problems are no more serious than those which perplexed past generations. But our problems may well be unique. The fight for individualism is an old fight and a good fight, but perhaps never before has the position of the individual in society been so precarious. Foolishly and unrealistically, we bow down to the twin-headed idol of Equality and Conformity. The strange-bedfellow combination of social progress and reactionary fear that is now evident in our governmental, cultural and social institutions threaten to make prophets out of Spengler and Toynbee, Wells and Orwell. We may well lose the battle to totalitarianism by default.

Throughout history, mankind's greatest achievements have been wrought by man - the proud rational, imaginative individual, unafraid to take the lonely path. This is the way of progress and we must defend our right to follow such a path. We must not bark back to previous generations and the mistakes of the past. Our mistakes must at least be our own. In the midst of impossibly competent machines, man-denying science and the failure of institutionalized religion, we must reaffirm the ageless dignity of individual man.

The struggle is an old one, and has never been entirely successful. But perhaps in the end it is the only fight worth fighting. If our generation is to have a cause, it must be this one.



A Scene from "The Marriage Proposal."

Jan Johnson, Henry George and Bob Heldt in the winning one act play Tuesday night.

Drama Guild Presents
Three One-Act Plays

By Mary Capell
Journal Reviewer

Tuesday night's production of three one-act, student-directed plays by the Queen's Drama Guild presented a varied fare of heavy drama, comedy and farce: "The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele; "Intermezzo," by Vincent Godfrey, and Tchekoff's "The Marriage Proposal."

The first play, Steele's "The Giant's Stair," directed by Kathy Tohen, is undoubtedly the most difficult from the point of view of characterization. It is a rather gloomy affair about an attempt to trap a slightly mad young girl into a confession that she has murdered her brother-in-law by the age-old ruse of making her think that the corpse is coming back to haunt her. The atmosphere of suspense which must pervade the play is an extremely difficult one to build, and one which is almost impossible for inexperienced actors to maintain.

In this respect the play on Tuesday night did not quite come off. The fault was not however due to either of the two women in the cast. Shirley Youell, as the fey and feeble-minded Til, was

excellent. Her voice had an eerie, half-crazed sound which captured all the horror of the situation, and her hysterical laughter must have sent chills up and down the spines of at least half the audience. Jennifer Tilley, as Mrs. Wedderburn, was more than adequate. She has good stage presence and that essential quality of being completely absorbed in her stage character. The weakest of the three performers was Glen Buick as the Sheriff. His voice and gestures were lacking in conviction, and he frequently gave the impression that he was trying to make himself part of the scenery.

The second play, "Intermezzo," directed by Lois Scouten, was also rather a difficult one to carry off successfully. A dramatic play will frequently support itself through the sheer dramatic qualities inherent in its structure, even if the actors throw away good lines with both hands. But a piece as light and inconsequential as "Intermezzo" needs skillful handling and a good deal of ingenuity to keep it from appearing merely trivial.

Tuesday night's performance

escaped this by a hairsbreadth. Once again the greatest difficulty was in the lack of variation both in tone and pitch of the three girls in the cast. Dialect problems crept in, as they are apt to do in amateur performances, and Sandra Matthews as the floozy was left struggling with an accent that appeared to be a cross between Cockney and Brooklynese. Roberta Allen as the Prima Donna also had her troubles with an uncertain Italian accent.

The third play, and the one which was chosen by the adjudicators to represent the Drama Guild in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, was that hardy perennial "The Marriage Proposal," directed by Henry George. It's a rollicking piece that almost carries itself, and requires no more than mediocre assistance from its cast. It got more than that on Tuesday night, however.

To maintain the mood of the farce, the play's pace must be brisk and lively, certainly, but the most serious criticism of the performance given Tuesday is that all three actors sacrificed the distinctness of their lines in an unnecessary attempt to maintain an absolutely breakneck pace.

Bob Heldt, as the harassed, hypochondriac suitor, was almost unintelligible, but at the same time he gave by far the most polished and enjoyable of the three performances. Henry George as the father, and Jan Johnson as the lady on the receiving end of the proposal, failed to be as convincing, and often seemed somewhat unsure of both their words and their gestures. The play would probably benefit from direction by someone outside the cast, since the combined role of actor-producer is an extremely difficult one to fill, and often results in a lack of cohesion in the production.

Altogether the three plays indicated an interest and enthusiasm for all aspects of presentation which bodes well for future Drama Guild productions of a more ambitious nature.

OBE

ABOUT DEATH

What's all the racket?
Death is like a parachute.
Let me slip, a mystic drip
Into the Absolute,
Ineffable bucket.

OF PEACE

In the stillness of the night
Oceans of white light
Are calling me home.
At dawn I heard
The last plaintive peep
Of the circling bird,
And so the great sleep.

I. D. List.

ON VIRTUE

"Let the preachers who seek to lead me into virtue say by all means that virtue is necessary and indispensable. But let them not hide the fact that it is also austere and painful."

Abbé Prevost.

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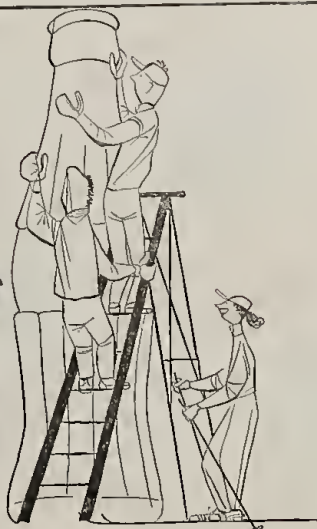
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Editorials

Campus Humor

What has happened to the college student's sense of humor?

To attack anyone's sense of humor is a serious offense, as Stephen Leacock adequately pointed out, and to attack the collective sense of humor of a select group is even more serious, but it is time it were done. Gone, it seems, are those glorious days of the "campus wit", the "character" who was the center of large crowds in the coffee shop and the mainstay of such publications as the Journal. Undoubtedly there are still a few around — one would hate to have to presume that there is absolutely no one who can see the amusing side of trivial happenings — but they remain well hidden and their ability is known only to a select circle of intimate friends.

Some make an attempt at wit, but it is usually such cynical wit that it would be sacrilegious to laugh or even smile at it. Cynicism seems to be the mainstay of the college student today. Behind a mask of belle indifference they amuse themselves, and attempt to amuse their friends, by assuming an air of complete pessimism toward life in general, take it for granted that mankind is doomed to total annihilation, and that anyone who chooses to think differently is a master of the art of self-deception. War, life, death, politics, religion, and the architecture of the men's residence are treated with equal contempt. But the jokes are feeble, and bear none of the characteristics of the whimsical nonsense with which students entertained their friends not too long ago.

But anyone who would attempt true humor has two counts against him from the beginning. The ever-present cynic will scoff him into silence, or, worse still, numerous students who seem to possess no sense of humor at all will take everything he says in complete seriousness. Nothing could possibly be meant to be funny any more. Coping with the complexities of modern life permits no time for frivolity, or even a ray of sweetness and light.

Something must be done! It is time for all humorists to take up arms and defend their claims, before the cynic has completely conquered their territory.

Canada And The Tourist

The recent federal-provincial tourist conference in Ottawa brought forth at least two ideas which should be of interest to many Canadian groups other than those concerned with the tourist trade. Ontario Travel Minister Louis Cecil warned the delegates that Canadian sportsmen must assume a greater responsibility for the conservation of our fish and game resources. All too often we hasten to accuse the tourist, particularly the American tourist, of poor sportsmanship when he exceeds his bag or creel limit. In fact, as Mr. Cecil points out, the greater harm is often done by Canadians themselves who are not continually on the alert to the need of conserving scarce resources. Indeed the job of seeing that our fish and game supplies are continually replenished is one for all who like to cast a line or shoulder a gun in some region closer to home than the far north wilderness.

Federal Resource Minister Jean Lesage suggests that Canadians should make a greater effort to provide genuine national attractions for guests to our country. He quite rightly insists that when tourists come to Canada they want to see something different from what they see at home. Too frequently our tourist caterers attempt to attract the prospective visitor by informing him that he will be able in Canada to eat the same kind of food that he eats in his own kitchen, see the same plays that he can see in his own theatre and gaze upon scenery just like that back home. Far better that we should place our emphasis upon the distinctive features of Canada.

The employment of Canadian talent at the Shakespeare festival is a sound step in the right direction. We could go a good deal further in other fields by promoting displays of Canadian talent in art and music. This is certainly one facet of the work of the proposed Canada Council which should receive early attention.

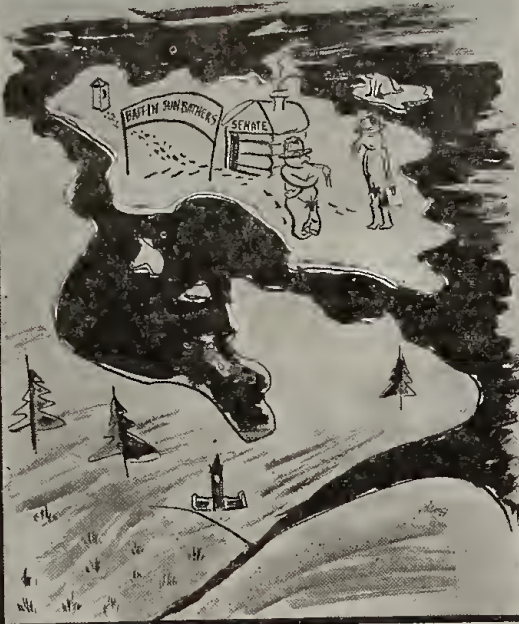
Above all else, whether we are thinking of our recreational or our cultural attributes Canadians ought to develop an awareness of the fact that we have grown up as a nation. We have a responsibility to preserve those features for which we have already gained recognition in the past and to build up those projects through which we may gain still greater distinction in the future.

The German Elections

Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party suffered serious reverses in two West German provincial elections last Sunday. Not only did the Social Democrats, the Bonn government's chief opponents, win a sweeping victory in their traditional stronghold of Hesse, but they cut the Christian Democrat majority in Bavaria to a slim margin. The election results are likely to have repercussions on Dr. Adenauer's policy for rearmament in two respects. In the first place the shift in seats in the province means a shift in the Bundesrat, the central government's Upper House. With one member party in the government coalition already alienated over Saar policy, Dr. Adenauer may have trouble getting the necessary majority to ratify the Paris agreements.

Even if the proposals for German rearmament do go through, the Bonn government will be in the position of having to implement a policy which is actively opposed by a large, and apparently growing, minority of the electorate. The Social Democrats have long proclaimed their opposition to rearmament and they made the issue their chief basis of attack in the election campaign. The trade unions have also declared their active hostility to the plan for a new army. In the face of this renewed evidence of strength in the opponent's camp Dr. Adenauer may well find that his problems are just beginning even if he does succeed in piloting the bill through parliament.

News Item: Model Parliament member suggests nudist colony in Baffin Land haven for Senate.



The House of Cold, Sober, Second Thought.

Yugoslav' Journey

(The writer of the following article spent part of last summer in Yugoslavia on a tour sponsored by the World University Service.)

The Balkan states, which comprise the Federated Peoples' Republic of Yugoslavia, remind me of some big city street-corner societies. The members of this gang have the same admirable qualities of courage, independence and boisterous enthusiasms. In their own way they are a happy crew. But these same characteristics, in extreme forms, make them troublesome fellow citizens in this small world of ours.

The turbulent history of the brotherhood is marked by clashes with fellow gangs and, more especially, within their own group. Their neighbors have dominated them politically and economically and extorted tribute which has seriously weakened them. Such outside contacts have made the Yugoslavs wary and suspicious. Their policy seems to be to accept aid from any source and dominance from none. They plan to sit on the fence and lean both ways at will. Treaties with other Balkan nations seem to be agreements to mind one's own business, stay in one's own back yard and present a solid front towards the rest of the world.

Their neighbors are an interesting lot. The Cominform nations resemble the ward politicians who offer political and economic patronage with strings attached. The United States appears to be a benevolent welfare worker desiring the rehabilitation of a delinquent boy. Only the pattern of rehabilitation is that of the agent himself. The United Nations seems to be a neutral force and will probably be called upon to arbitrate in the case of future misunderstandings.

The gang's clubhouse is interesting from the point of view of diversity. Entry is not at all difficult, security has been relaxed in favor of the mark, franc and dollar. Some of the rooms are rather roughly finished, the one known as Macedonia has a stone age motif while Croatia is in tune with the modern industrial age. Serbia includes a very fertile garden plot which provides food for most of the club. The best windows open on the beautiful blue Adriatic,

needless to say it is a favorite with the guests.

During the last conflict with their neighbors, the club house suffered some damage which is in the process of repair. The interesting feature is that most of the damage and resulting ill-feeling was caused by fighting among the gang itself, noticeably between the Serbians and Croats. At times their battles were so confusing that allies were uncertain which side to support. Finally they sided with a popular hero named Tito.

This leads me to analyse the gang itself. The Serbians are the wily politicians. The Croats with their technical school education are busy reconstructing the clubhouse and setting the economy in order. The Macedonians are poor relations enjoying the shelter and protection of their stronger brethren. Probably the most interesting characters are the independence loving Bosnians (some call it anarchy rather than independence). They are forever upsetting the peace by revolting against authority. Their most famous coup was the assassination of Ferdinand of Austria in Sarajevo, 1914. Their stronger brothers, Serbia and Croatia have succeeded remarkably well in channelling their energies towards the common cause of Communism. It remains to be seen how long this will last.

There are distinct racial and religious differences between members of the club. These seem to come to the fore in times of stress, especially the latter. The recent gang war in the Balkan ward saw the Orthodox Serbians and Roman Catholic Croats at each other's throats. Some observers say more casualties resulted from this struggle than from battles with outside intruders. Certainly a lot of bad feeling is the outcome.

You will realize that the picture is a complex one, requiring a great deal of understanding in all parties concerned. However I found a visit to the area very stimulating, the Yugoslavs were most co-operative and eager to discuss their problems with anyone who showed the slightest desire to understand.

Letters To The Editor
Lecture Superficial

Editor, Journal:

A recent lecture to the International Relations Club, delivered by Professor Lower of the History Department, was, to say the least, disappointing. One statement in the article concerning this lecture which appeared in Tuesday's Journal caught my eye: "The audience was then reminded that we have no idea what could be going on behind stone walls even in Canada." This seemed to be evident in the speaker's case.

The lecture brought to mind an address on the same subject given last year by a travelling journalist who had just returned from that country. Professor Lower "visited Russia before the war", but despite the different times the speakers had been in that country they were both unable to give an adequate picture of the country they were supposed to be discussing.

Granted that people in Canada know much too little of what goes on behind the Iron Curtain. In our ignorance we are willing to accept everything we hear as fact, and to condemn a whole nation for the actions of its leaders. But our ignorance will not be alleviated by speakers who interpret the Russian situation from a superficial glance at the Russian way of life, or worse still, from the books they have read, as Professor Lower did. I am not denying that novels can give a vivid picture of various aspects of a situation, but their viewpoint is necessarily limited, and an interpretation

of that viewpoint will be further restricted.

Professor Lower's address was restricted almost entirely to the "terrors of a totalitarian state." This is a subject with which we are all too familiar, in spite of what he said. Newspaper articles are constantly seeking to remind us that all is dark and gloomy behind the Iron Curtain, that Russia is one grim desert of Siberian slave camps, and that "big brother is watching you" all the time. We are convinced of that.

What we do remain in ignorance of, however, are the more complex problems which lie within this totalitarian regime, and also, if I may venture to say it, what this regime has actually done and is doing in the country. The Russian political system, the standard of living, the agricultural, economic and social aspects of the Russian way of life remain a mystery. It will soon be our job to join the ranks of those who seek a better understanding with Russia, and this cannot be done unless we have a better understanding of Russia! We too can read novels; we can be terrified by the grim picture they present. But none of us can make any real contribution to the future of the world if he is completely prejudiced by terror.

If speakers are going to address us on Russia, therefore, we would appreciate those who know a little more about Russia.

"A Truth Seeker."

Arts Decision Said Unwise

Editor, Journal:

The last meeting of the Arts Society Executive, on a vote of six to five, rejected a motion proposing a pre-election radio debate on CFRC among Arts candidates for AMS office. The position of the majority was defended on the ground that many AMS candidates would be unable to express themselves coherently in a radio discussion.

Now it must be remembered that a candidate for Senior Arts Representative is in effect a candidate for the Arts nomination to the Presidency of the AMS. The AMS President has to be able to speak in public and over the air, and nobody has any business running for that high position unless he has this ability. And if a candidate is inarticulate and tongue-tied before a microphone, the electorate has a right to know it.

A radio discussion of campus issues and problems by the candidates would assist potential voters in making an intelligent choice, and thus encourage them to cast ballots in the election. Many students do not know all the candidates personally. Without access to means of comparison other than personal acquaintance, they often fail to form any preference at all. They either fail to vote or vote at random. Last year, fifty-five per cent of the eligible Arts electorate failed to vote. An election broadcast, I think, would provide a new basis for forming preferences intelligently, without involving any necessity for personal acquaintance with the nominees. A larger vote would result, and wise electoral decisions would be rendered more probable.

The Arts Society should reconsider and reverse its decision not to sponsor such a radio discussion.

Ken Hilborn,
Editor, Arts Journal.

Library Improvement

Editor, Journal:

In response to your recent editorial, the Kingston Exterior Decorators Association (KEDA) took pleasure in improving without charge the appearance of the Douglas Library. The unfortunate inaccessibility of decorating materials limited the scope of this operation. The Association will be happy to receive, through the columns of this newspaper constructive criticism concerning the type of decoration suitable for the local architecture. Correspondents should bear in mind that such material must be readily "accessible" and non-perishable. The executive of KEDA is definitely opposed to the use of "bulky perishable materials" as campus adornments.

Jack Steeples,
Secretary, KEDA.

P.S.—Wanted: one extension ladder. Must be able to reach 100 (one hundred) feet.



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Managing Editor: Frances Code
Associate Editor: Carl Hamilton
News Editors: Ann Crump, Lorna Rogers
Sports Editor: Jim O'Grady
Feature Editor: Frank Collings
Photography Editor: Larry Wong; Literary Editor, Nathalie Biele; Assistant Sports Editor, Michael Mollat; Assistant News Editor, Vickie Borota.
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Of Mice And Men

I usually dine alone on Christmas Day. There is much more satisfaction in sitting in my corner of the restaurant with my cheese than in scampering about making superficial attempts at extending yuletide greetings to my mice relatives and neighbours. That confounded door-bell! If the proprietor doesn't get rid of it soon, I'll develop cat-o-mania, or some complex, but Tabby is the least of my worries today. What's this? I haven't seen this little fellow before. His overalls look paper thin, and his wan complexion seems to be grimacing at the counter. Probably another grubby kid begging for something to eat. That's the advantage of Christmas for men; they can play on one another's sympathies, and get something for it. Must be skilled in the tricks of the trade; waitress is handing him some change. Wouldn't you know it? Wasting the money on the juke-box. "Rudolph the Red-nosed reindeer, had a very shiny . . .", not that again. Ugly kid. Just sits there, with a stupid grin on his face. Men are such a sorry lot; have to depend on one another; Christmas and the brotherhood; it's just weakness. Never see animals or mice doing that. They fend for themselves. "All of the other reindeer . . .", that kid plays on my nerves. I wouldn't even offer him my cheese if I could. No man deserves it. Finally leaving. I guess he ran out of nickels; someone else's nickels. Confounded bell! Kid's gone. Peace and quiet. "Then one frosty Christmas morn, Santa came . . ."; Everybody is beginning his meal. My cheese is so big; indignation stares me in the face if I — "Rudolph the red-nosed . . .". I wonder, dum-dee-dum, aunt marcella, "had a very shiny nose". Oh well, I suppose no mouse is an island, nor any man for that matter.

"And if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows."
V.V.

PROMETHEUS BOUND

By Charles Taylor

This lightless still-born night has slowly slipped
From spaded crocus beds along the slatted path:
And yet, Promethean mockery, I sit alone, limp
Chained
Against the rock of self-despair:
But self-chained, fear-chained; no more god-chained.

Chained, while dark-jawed Doubt each evening
Gnaws away our spring time memory,
Which but blooms again in morning's light,
Recalling
You, and all we shared when crocus buds,
By stubborn spring denied sun's fire,
Lay sleepy-eyed in green-walled cells;
While limb-locked we darkly drowsed,
Waiting
For the light that never came:
And in the certainty of doubt despairing.

Despairing now I sit in coward chains:
No angry god-usurping hero raging at his bonds,
But only man, alone in autumn's fading fire,
Watching
All life creep out and flicker in the dark,
And slowly die.

(The above poem was awarded first prize in the Journal Christmas competition.)

Christ And The Evergreen

By J. Gordon Penny

Many, many years ago in a distant land, there stood a great forest. It was so dark and tangled and dreary that its only visitor was the wild wind from the home of the Storm King. When the summer warmed the canopy of leaves, this wind tossed the high branches as though in play, but when winter came, the wind raced with a bitter rush among the bare roots.

And in those dark months of winter, when the snow drifted against the boles of the trees, and the wind howled and slashed, the small birds and animals were hard put for shelter and warmth. Indeed, the great tall trees would hardly condescend to wake from winter slumber that they might help anything so insignificant.

It should be remembered that in these distant times all the trees shed their leaves in the fall — even the pine, the spruce and the fir trees, for then they were not ever green. They all stood bare until spring, and they all slept. Except one.

The Little Fir

The smallest of the trees, the little fir, did not sleep. It was sorry the birds and animals suffered from the cold and cruel wind, and was unhappy that its big brothers, the oak, maple and elm, would not give them shelter.

And so throughout the winter days and nights, the little fir would try to close its spindly branches around the tiny folk. The wind, seeing this vain effort toward protection, beat down upon the fir to break and scatter its branches in the snow. But the fir tree held against the wind, and for many years lived only to serve those even smaller and weaker than itself. All the small people of course loved the fir, and the fir was happy that this was so.

One stormy night, a child could be seen wandering lost in the great forest. Going from tree to

tree, he sought a place to rest his bleeding feet and to escape the malicious wind. Hope was almost gone from his heart, but when he came upon the fir, those small branches spread open in welcome. And the fir called upon the tiny animals to snuggle up against the child to warm him, and the tiny birds to bring berries to feed him. And so the child did not die.

Before the next dawning, a wood-cutter was walking through the forest in search of fuel. He was amazed and afraid when he saw in the dark depth, a great white light, more brilliant than the light of a thousand stars. Approaching the light, which grew until it dazzled his eyes, he felt a strange sense of wonderment.

For the light surrounded a small fir tree and an even smaller child. The tree was standing proudly, and the child — the child was the radiant Christ Child.

Made Evergreen

Then the wood-cutter heard the Christ Child speak, and looking up, he saw Him touch the tree. And there, at that instant, the fir grew straighter and taller and was clothed in a rich foliage of green. Then spoke the Christ Child saying:

"Little tree, your love, like mine, knows no time or season. It embraces all. And because of this love, this selfishness, this charity, you shall be honored."

"Every heart that honors Me shall honor you, little tree, and every heart that is made glad at my coming shall find joy also in you. And as I am honored and give joy throughout all ages, so shall you be honored and give joy forever on my birthday."

"As I shall be cut down, only
(See Evergreen, page 2)

What Is Christmas?

Although this is the 1,954th time that Christmas time has come upon this earth, it is still a relatively new topic to most of the people on this campus. Hence it has seemed provident to give a few pointers on how to recognize Christmas and enjoy it.

If you have had the time to look up your textbooks lately you will have undoubtedly noticed a different approach to life by the radio and television bods. In this new approach they make certain oblique references to the 'spirit of Christmas' and the joys of giving and buying their particular sponsors' products. This is manifested by some smooth-speaking individuals, known only to the world at large as announcers, who insist that the only way one can enjoy Christmas and get the true spirit of Christmas is to shine one's teeth with "Glisten", the only toothpaste on the market that's flavoured with mistletoe (Thanks be to Allah). In the next half-hour if it is a local station, otherwise you may be lucky enough not to hear or see him for another few days, he will have changed his mind and tell you that you really ought to smoke 'Draggo' cigarettes, made with only the purest leaves of last year's holly wreaths. This may be confusing — one doesn't know whether to clean one's teeth or get cancer in order to reap the full benefits of a modern Christmas.

Of course being a staunch conservative myself, with Liberal tendencies, I heartily recommend the singing of Christmas carols on Christmas Eve with the rest of the family and sitting down on (See What Is Christmas, page 2)



What Is Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)
Christmas Day to a table laden with a large turkey and such edible delicacies that might please one's palate. Both of these attitudes (modern and old-fashioned) are somewhat materialistic and not truly representative of what the purpose of Christmas really is.

It is the celebration of the birth of Christ, and the founding of a new religion that was to affect every part of the world. Nothing before or since the original Christmas brought about such a lasting effect on the human race. The Papacy, one of the most important developments of Christian origin, has survived over all the trials and tribulations of secular dynasties. Some of the greatest works of art were inspired by Christian thoughts and events. Great wars have been fought in defence of Christian ideals, in fact we are presently in a situation where these ideals have been challenged once again by more secular beliefs.

Christmas is an event that challenges the materialistic values we have placed on life. It challenges a world of 'Glisten', 'Draggo', turkeys, and war. It is an event which serves to remind us of what has gone before us and what will go on after us. So, after you and I have eaten our Christmas turkey and opened our gifts, we might take a moment to sit back and think.

Evergreen

(Continued from Page 1)
to show myself forth in greater glory, so shall you be cut down, only to be made more beautiful, you and your seed forever."

And so saying, the Christ Child went into the heavens.

Then the woodsman cut down the fir tree and carried it home to set it up in a place of honor. Upon its branches he placed candles to commemorate the God-given light.

And so has it been ever since.

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BASIN STREET

By Phyllis Sallans

In a crowded room
Filled with the smoking bodies of
the faithful,
An ebony Gabriel
Is blowing his heart out
On a battered horn.

Behind him, a drummer
Beats, with hypnotic monotony,
Laying down a path
Of rhythm, stretching out
Into infinity.

Against a battered upright
Leans a dark Loreli,
Weaving a spell as old as crea-
tion
With a voice deep, husky,
Hoarse with too much gin.

With his instrument, held
Like a coiled snake, the sax man
Sends shivers through the crowd
As his silvered slides rise and
fall
With pain-filled ecstasy.

SHORT STORY

HERE'S AN ODD ONE . . .

By Charles Stone

Here's an odd one.

It began in Dawson Creek, British Columbia in the summer of 1950, in the early morning it was, sitting having breakfast in a cafe known as the New Orchid Lunch. Chinese, quite clean and about the only decent place in town.

As I say, I was sitting in the cafe having breakfast nursing a hangover with raw eggs. Up comes the waitress, says "What'll ya have?"

"Coffee," I said, "more and hot."

That was the first time I met June.

Naturally I didn't know who she was then, I'd seen her around the town . . . at dances and such, but she must have taken the job at the cafe the day before. I knew all the girls there and she was new.

I met June one night later at a dance in the New Moon, a pretentious name for a run-down, scuffed-floored dance hall with a band. The band, note you, was four piece, two fiddles, a banjo and drums. Real cool.

Anyway, I picked up June, quite a feat, the boys were wild for her. She was wearing, as I remember, blue jeans, white wooly socks, moccasins and a grey sweater. The sweater was originally intended for a boy, by the looks of it, and it left her throat at an angle of thirty degrees from the vertical and fell straight down past her hips. Looked better than it sounds.

Said she was from South Carolina or somesuch, which I knew was a lie. The word was around that she was from Prince George, just over the mountains. There were suggestions that she was no better than she might be, if as good. Far be it from me to judge and she danced well.

We danced for awhile and then the school-teacher to whom I was at that time attached came in and I danced with her.

I had to leave town for a few days and when I came back the other girls in the New Orchid Lunch told me June had left town. They said the police had offered to pay her way out and she took it. Seems they suspected she had rolled a visiting farmer for five or six hundred but couldn't prove it. Could be, as I say, other people's morals are none of my business.

The next time I saw June was quite a jolt.

After I'd gone out to Edmonton in the fall, I called an old friend suggesting a beer. Izzy was his name, but that doesn't matter. Izzy says he's off the brew and going to get married.

I was more than considerably surprised at this, Izzy being the way he was, but made appropriate comments.

Izzy said let's meet in the Seven Seas and see this girl. I says OK.

She was late for the meeting and Izzy told me all about her; how good-looking she was and from an old Eastern family, says he never met anyone like her. (See An Odd One Page 4)

I'd lead You Up The Highest Hill . . .

I'd lead you up the highest hill I know
The road would be quite long and very steep
But we would reach the top and then I'd show
You each blue vale and say, 'my love's that deep'
The valleys grouped in greens and shyest blue
Would help me teach . . .

Would help me teach my love essential things
Pure winds, primeval rocks, the sight of you,
My shout into the valley, how it rings,
From these plain things I'd teach my love. I'd find
The longest blade of grass, examine muse
And like a king from words that brim to mind,
I'd tell my love.

My love will be that deep until
Until perhaps I find a higher hill.

H.M.

Lament For The Good Old Days

By Lois Showman

Old King Cole was a merry old soul —

Why shouldn't the guy have fun?

He knew no Physics and he conned no French,
And History had just begun.

His priests did his Latin, the chancellor his Math,

Tax agents made x equal y;

The earth and the sun did their daily routine,

And nobody asked the king "Why?"

He never wrote essays for Phil 25,

Or heard a Shakespearean sonnet;

They'd not found the New World nor dug up the Old

And written a text-book upon it.

So he called for his pipe and he called for his bowl,

And he called for his fiddlers three —

And enjoyed the Dark Ages — Now why must they all
Insist on enlightening me?

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8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Christmas Meeting.

O Come Let Us Adore Him

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7.30 p.m.—"Great Expectation"

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Family Service.

First Communion of the Newly Con-

firmed, Holy Communion with Hymns

and Short Address by the Rev. D. P.

Burns.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Sermon: The Rev'd Henry G.

Hill, M.A., Chaplain: St. John's

College, Cambridge, England.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

Annual Festival of Carols

Sunday, December 12th at 7 p.m.

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10.15 a.m. Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service

2.30 p.m.—Church School

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People

Society will meet after

evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to

all students.

POME BY WILL MOTT
WE'RE PROUD OF THE GAELS AND THE WAY THEY PLAYED
AND IT WON'T BE FORGOTTEN FOR MANY A DAY
THEY PROVED BY THE WAY THAT THEY CARRIED THE BALL
THAT THEY WERE TRULY "CHAMPIONS" ALL.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL



... and the rains came

Registrar's Office Releases Scholarships And Bursaries

The registrar's office has announced a series of scholarships and bursaries for which applications must be made this month. They are as follows:

Ottawa Ladies' College Scholarships: Four scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded each year to Protestant lady students from the Ottawa collegiate institutes or technical schools without restriction to course or the year of attendance at Queen's. Candidates for one of these scholarships must make formal application by letter to the registrar not later than Dec. 18.

University Women's Club of Kingston bursary, awarded annually to assist a woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. Value is \$150. Interested candidates should make formal application by letter to the registrar by Dec. 31.

Ottawa Women's Club scholarship, valued at \$185. Applications must be in the form of a letter and must be submitted to the registrar by Dec. 18. First preference is given to candidates

Printing Delayed Of 200 Tricolors

Financial difficulties have postponed the completion of 200 copies of Tricolor '54. This was announced by Herb Hamilton, AMS permanent secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive, Tuesday evening.

It was suggested that the AMS consider giving a substantial sum as a token of appreciation to B. C. Mace, Tricolor's printing foreman, who spent considerable time and effort in seeing the publication through to completion. The matter was referred to a future meeting for specific consideration.

listed from or who are resident in the Eastern Ontario area, or a descendant of such a prisoner of war.

In any year in which there are no prisoners of war from the Eastern Ontario area, or descendants of such a prisoner of war, the scholarship is awarded to a veteran of World War I or II, resident in or enlisted from the Eastern Ontario area, or one of his descendants.

Atkinson Foundation bursaries — a limited number of bursaries valued at not less than \$100 and not more than \$300 are available for students in the final year of the faculty of Arts who are residents of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award must be made on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise. Application should be made not later than Dec. 18 on special forms which may be obtained from the registrar.

Three Atkinson Charitable Foundation bursaries valued at \$300 are available for award to students in the first year in any faculty, provided that they are residents of the province of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award will be made on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 18 on special forms which may be obtained from the registrar.

Exam Timetables

The Registrar's Office again reminds students to check the exam timetable lists posted in Richardson Hall. Several further changes have been made in both the mid-year and half-course lists.

Debating Club Holds Meeting

Debating societies are a waste of time, Queen's students are over-worked by professors. These were among the less serious topics under discussion Tuesday evening as the Debating Club undertook eliminations for the Oxford Debates to be held at Queen's, Jan. 10.

Judging Tonight

Following prepared speeches by Stuart Howard and Derek Wiggs, acting adjudicator Dr. R. H. More of Queen's asked for impromptu speeches from members of the club. However, it was decided that the final decision should be postponed until Friday evening. At that time impromptu speeches will be judged and two members chosen to represent Queen's in the Oxford Debates.

Arts Society Honors Gaels

The last football dance of the season was held last week when the Arts' Society added its congratulations to the Golden Gaels.

Main event of the evening was the presentation of Queen's sweaters to the players by Bob Jenness, president of the Arts Society, and Peter Zarry, Arts Society vice-president and a former Gael. Each player in turn was hailed with a rousing cheer, and the ceremony was officially finished off with a snake dance and an "Oil Thigh".

Movies of this season's games were shown in the small gym, and Paul Chabot's orchestra provided the music for dancing in the large one.

The crowd numbered approximately 350. It was not as large as had been hoped for, despite the fact that students were urged to "come stag".

First Appearance Of Science Choir At Carol Service

The newly-formed Science choir will make its first appearance at the annual Christmas carol service Sunday evening in Grant Hall. The choir, led by Father Flurey, will sing unaccompanied. Soloist will be George Andrinovich, Science '57, who distinguished himself recently when he appeared on "Singing Stars of Tomorrow." His accompanist will be Joan Partridge.

Senior members of the Alma Mater Society Executive will read the lesson, to be taken from the ancient Christmas service of King's College, Cambridge.

The hall will be decorated for the service and a huge lighted Christmas tree will be placed on the platform. Carols will be flashed on a large screen for students' benefit.

Front rows in the east center section downstairs will be reserved for members of the staff. It is expected that, as in the past, Grant Hall will be filled to capacity, and students are advised to come early. The service begins at 8:30 p.m.

Graduate Examinations

Graduate record examinations will be conducted at Queen's on Jan. 27, 1955. These exams are intended for graduate or prospective graduate students. Application forms and booklets giving complete information may be obtained at the Registrar's office. Application must be complete by Jan. 7. Fee for the examination is \$12.

AMS Rejects Arts Motion To Decrease Dance Deficit

A motion that the Alma Mater Society pay for the band and public address system used at last Thursday's football dance was defeated at a meeting of the AMS executive Tuesday evening.

The motion was put forth by Bob Jenness, president of the Arts Society, as an alternative to the AMS gift of pins to the football team. The pins, which were to have been presented to the Gaels at the dance had been found unsuitable. The meeting was opened to counter-suggestion.

Mr. Jenness said that in view of the fact that the dance had been held in the name of the school, not the Arts Society, the AMS should consider assisting with the cost of the enterprise as its contribution to the team.

Jim Cochlin, Science Junior rep., suggested that the AMS give the requested amount, but at the same time reprimand the Arts Society for undertaking a project beyond its means.

Mr. Jenness answered that the Arts Society would be willing to accept the reprimand if his motion were approved.

AMS Defeats Exam Proposal

A proposal concerning the senior football team's Christmas examinations was defeated at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive, Tuesday evening.

The motion, to the effect that the AMS approach the faculty suggesting that the senior football team be given the option of writing their Christmas examinations after the holidays, was presented by Lloyd Carlsen, Meds Junior Rep., at last week's meeting.

Team members themselves felt that although the idea did not hold much appeal for them at present, future teams might find it more practical.

Jim Cochlin, Science Junior Rep., said that such a move on the part of the AMS would not be good for AMS-faculty relations and that the faculty would probably not consider the suggestion seriously.

Tis Dowler, Levana Senior rep., reminded the AMS that members had been eager to honor the team a week ago, but that enthusiasm had now seemed to have declined. She also felt that if the contribution was to be considered as assistance to the Arts Society, the motion should be defeated. However, if it were purely a gift to the team, it should be passed.

Not Responsible

John Ruedy, Aesculapian president, said that the AMS was not responsible for subsidizing an Arts enterprise.

Jim Cochlin reminded the AMS that the team might be expecting the pins, since they were mentioned in the Journal.

The vote had to be taken twice, and the motion was finally defeated by a 6-5 majority.

It was decided that Iain Gow, AMS president, and Pat Osborough, Levana president, consider pins of alternative styles and purchase them at their discretion.

Found Sense of Responsibility

King Reports On Conference

Tony King, editor of the Journal, returned to Kingston Monday after spending four days at West Point Military Academy as Queen's delegate to the sixth annual student conference on American security policy.

Mr. King travelled to West Point with five other Canadian students after visiting Ottawa where the group and their two senior advisers met External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson, Prime Minister St. Laurent and Douglas Stewart, U.S. ambassador to Canada. The group also flew to New York for a tour of United Nations headquarters.

More than 150 Canadian and American students and cadets took part in the discussions which embraced all aspects of American foreign and defence policy. Eight roundtable groups, each consisting of about 20 students, dealt with America's relations with international organizations, the western world, the east and the Communist orbit.

Mr. King said he was pleased at the seriousness and sense of responsibility shown by the American students and guest speakers. He added that he had feared that the Americans would be much more intransigent than he found them.

He pointed out that much of

the wild talk indulged in by U.S. leaders could be traced to the tremendous impact of the Korean war on the American people. America's refusal to recognize Red China was unrealistic and harmful in the long run, he said, but Canadians should realize that immediate recognition would be unacceptable to most of the American people. He said, however, that many students at the conference argued in favor of recognition in the near future.

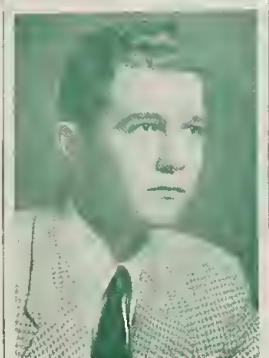
The Queen's delegate was pleased to find that no one favored "preventive war". Many of

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Tony King

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Orchestra

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Sam Manson,

71 King St. W.

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815 Main St. E.

Anderson's Smoke Shop

655 King St. E.

Delta Drugs,

1099 Main St. E.

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STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

North Pole,
December 10, 1954.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL



... and the rains came

Registrar's Office Releases Scholarships And Bursaries

The registrar's office has announced a series of scholarships and bursaries for which applications must be made this month. They are as follows:

Ottawa Ladies' College Scholarships: Four scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded each year to Protestant lady students from the Ottawa collegiate institutes or technical schools without restriction to course or the year of attendance at Queen's. Candidates for one of these scholarships must make formal application by letter to the registrar not later than Dec. 18.

University Women's Club of Kingston bursary, awarded annually to assist a woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. Value is \$150. Interested candidates should make formal application by letter to the registrar by Dec. 31.

Ottawa Women's Club scholarship, valued at \$185. Applications must be in the form of a letter and must be submitted to the registrar by Dec. 18. First preference is given to candidates

Printing Delayed Of 200 Tricolors

Financial difficulties have postponed the completion of 200 copies of Tricolor '54. This was announced by Herb Hamilton, AMS permanent secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive, Tuesday evening.

It was suggested that the AMS consider giving a substantial sum as a token of appreciation to B. C. Mace, Tricolor's printing foreman, who spent considerable time and effort in seeing the publication through to completion. The matter was referred to a future meeting for specific consideration.

listed from or who are resident in the Eastern Ontario area, or a descendant of such a prisoner of war.

In any year in which there are no prisoners of war from the Eastern Ontario area, or descendants of such a prisoner of war, the scholarship is awarded to a veteran of World War I or II, resident in or enlisted from the Eastern Ontario area, or one of his descendants.

Atkinson Foundation bursaries — a limited number of bursaries valued at not less than \$100 and not more than \$300 are available for students in the final year of the faculty of Arts who are residents of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award must be made on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise. Application should be made not later than Dec. 18 on special forms which may be obtained from the registrar.

Three Atkinson Charitable Foundation bursaries valued at \$300 are available for award to students in the first year in any faculty, provided that they are residents of the province of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award will be made on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 18 on special forms which may be obtained from the registrar.

Exam Timetables

The Registrar's Office again reminds students to check the exam timetable lists posted in Richardson Hall. Several further changes have been made in both the mid-year and half-course lists.

Debating Club Holds Meeting

Debating societies are a waste of time, Queen's students are over-worked by professors. These were among the less serious topics under discussion Tuesday evening as the Debating Club undertook eliminations for the Oxford Debates to be held at Queen's, Jan. 10.

Judging Tonight

Following prepared speeches by Stuart Howard and Derek Wiggs, acting adjudicator Dr. R. H. More of Queen's asked for impromptu speeches from members of the club. However, it was decided that the final decision should be postponed until Friday evening. At that time impromptu speeches will be judged and two members chosen to represent Queen's in the Oxford Debates.

Arts Society Honors Gaels

The last football dance of the season was held last week when the Arts Society added its congratulations to the Golden Gaels.

Main event of the evening was the presentation of Queen's sweaters to the players by Bob Jenness, president of the Arts Society, and Peter Zarry, Arts Society vice-president and a former Gael. Each player in turn was hailed with a rousing cheer, and the ceremony was officially finished off with a snake dance and an "Oil Thigh".

Movies of this season's games were shown in the small gym, and Paul Chabot's orchestra provided the music for dancing in the large one.

The crowd numbered approximately 350. It was not as large as had been hoped for, despite the fact that students were urged to "come stag".

First Appearance Of Science Choir At Carol Service

The newly-formed Science choir will make its first appearance at the annual Christmas carol service Sunday evening in Grant Hall. The choir, led by Father Flurey, will sing unaccompanied. Soloist will be George Andrinovich, Science '57, who distinguished himself recently when he appeared on "Singing Stars of Tomorrow." His accompanist will be Joan Partridge.

Senior members of the Alma Mater Society Executive will read the lesson, to be taken from the ancient Christmas service of King's College, Cambridge.

The hall will be decorated for the service and a huge lighted Christmas tree will be placed on the platform. Carols will be flashed on a large screen for students' benefit.

Front rows in the east center section downstairs will be reserved for members of the staff. It is expected that, as in the past, Grant Hall will be filled to capacity, and students are advised to come early. The service begins at 8:30 p.m.

Graduate Examinations

Graduate record examinations will be conducted at Queen's on Jan. 27, 1955. These exams are intended for graduate or prospective graduate students. Application forms and booklets giving complete information may be obtained at the Registrar's office. Application must be complete by Jan. 7. Fee for the examination is \$12.

Found Sense of Responsibility

King Reports On Conference

Tony King, editor of the Journal, returned to Kingston Monday after spending four days at West Point Military Academy as Queen's delegate to the sixth annual student conference on American security policy.

Mr. King travelled to West Point with five other Canadian students after visiting Ottawa where the group and their two senior advisers met External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson, Prime Minister St. Laurent and Douglas Stewart, U.S. ambassador to Canada. The group also flew to New York for a tour of United Nations headquarters.

More than 150 Canadian and American students and cadets took part in the discussions which embraced all aspects of American foreign and defence policy. Eight roundtable groups, each consisting of about 20 students, dealt with America's relations with international organizations, the western world, the east and the Communist orbit.

Mr. King said he was pleased at the seriousness and sense of responsibility shown by the American students and guest speakers. He added that he had feared that the Americans would be much more intemperate than he found them.

He pointed out that much of

AMS Rejects Arts Motion To Decrease Dance Deficit

A motion that the Alma Mater Society pay for the band and public address system used at last Thursday's football dance was defeated at a meeting of the AMS executive Tuesday evening.

The motion was put forth by Bob Jenness, president of the Arts Society, as an alternative to the AMS gift of pins to the football team. The pins, which were to have been presented to the Gaels at the dance had been found unsuitable. The meeting was opened to counter-suggestion.

Mr. Jenness said that in view of the fact that the dance had been held in the name of the school, not the Arts Society, the AMS should consider assisting with the cost of the enterprise as its contribution to the team.

Jim Cochlin, Science Junior rep., suggested that the AMS give the requested amount, but at the same time reprimand the Arts Society for undertaking a project beyond its means.

Mr. Jenness answered that the Arts Society would be willing to accept the reprimand if his motion were approved.

AMS Defeats Exam Proposal

A proposal concerning the senior football team's Christmas examinations was defeated at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive, Tuesday evening.

The motion, to the effect that the AMS approach the faculty suggesting that the senior football team be given the option of writing their Christmas examinations after the holidays, was presented by Lloyd Carlsen, Meds Junior Rep., at last week's meeting.

Team members themselves felt that although the idea did not hold much appeal for them at present, future teams might find it more practical.

Jim Cochlin, Science Junior Rep., said that such a move on the part of the AMS would not be good for AMS-faculty relations and that the faculty would probably not consider the suggestion seriously.

Not Responsible

John Ruedy, Aesculapian president, said that the AMS was not responsible for subsidizing an Arts enterprise.

Jim Cochlin reminded the AMS that the team might be expecting the pins, since they were mentioned in the Journal.

The vote had to be taken twice, and the motion was finally defeated by a 6-5 majority.

It was decided that Iain Gow, AMS president, and Pat Osborough, Levana president, consider pins of alternative styles and purchase them at their discretion.



Tony King

the American students, however, appeared willing to run the risk of limited wars in attempts to stir unrest in the satellite nations. Mr. King said that most of the American students agreed that the aims of U.S. foreign policy are to prevent war, to prevent Communist expansion and to weaken the Communist hold on China and eastern Europe.

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CIGARETTE

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Roundabout

Your correspondent has been brooding over the fact that no opera has ever been written about student life at a Canadian university. If operas can be written about flimsy characters as disguised barbers, idiot kings, and so forth, I say it stands to reason that students are a rich unmapped territory for an opera. The problems about writing an opera about Queen's are slightly magnified because of the unfortunate location of this university. Once you've dealt with anguish and dismay you've damn near run the gamut of Kingstonian emotion. Obstacles or no, I offer a sample to show what could be done: (Explanatory translation included where necessary).

II Etudiant (The Sick Student)

After a gay, roaring overture, the curtain rises to reveal a student sitting amidst a pile of books and beer bottles in a third floor garret room. On the wall is a large sign inscribed "Cinq Cents Frances, Pas de Breakfast". The student, Eldonio, flings aside his pen and sings the heartfelt aria, "Les études sont pour les voisins!" and heads for the phone.

He calls his true love who lives at Bien Rhee, a quatre heures on the edge of town. She answers and he passionately requests a meeting with her at their old try-sting place, La Ville et Campagne cabaret. Endamoeba from just off-stage left, replies in the coloratura masterpiece, "Il faut que je lave mes cheveux." Eldonio becomes indignant, and their two voices blend his angry, hers pleading in the duet which is the highpoint of Act One. The singing reaches a climax when Eldonio shouts, "Assez, vache!" ("So OK, doll!") and slams down the receiver.

He is still fuming when he hears laughter outside in the street. He raises the window and is greeted by his boon companions, Gravis and Mitis. Eldonio

invites them up to his room. After some good-natured banter and horseplay they burst into a gay chorus of their famous college song, "John Brown's na banri-ghin lies a moulderin' in ghu-brath" and on the appearance of Eldonio's landlady, old Violento, they all go out, vowing to get loaded. As the curtain falls, they join in the determined, "Allons au Fort Henri" and march off arm in arm.

Following another tuneful overture the curtain rises on Act Two. The scene is set in a smoky tavern filled with laughing students holding wassail. Wassail wants to go home, but they won't let him. The assembled chorus gives vent to its joy in the roaring, "Il n'est pas pour le knowledge que nous allons au college." The trio of Eldonio, Garvin and Mitis is seated at a table in the middle of the stage. All are cut to the ears. Mitis stands on the table and sings the comic, "Garcon, la Molson Ex n'est pas froid!" much to the amusement of his fellow celebrants.

Eldonio, at the conclusion of Mitis' song, requests a glass of beer and proceeds to cry in it while singing the pathetic tenor aria, "Les co-eds sont poison." He breaks down and as his companions endeavor to console him, the voice of Endamoeba is heard crying, "Eldonio! Eldonio!" from offstage right. In violation of all liquor laws she rushes into the tavern, flings herself at Eldonio's feet and sobs out the tearful aria, "Eldonio, pardonnez-moi pour cette que je dis a vous!" ("Eldonio, I had my hair dry-cleaned instead!")

Eldonio leaps to his feet and embraces Endamoeba. Clapped in each other's arms they sing the beautiful, "Oh bébé, c'est si bon!" and the curtain falls as the assembled company once more bursts into a joyous chorus of "John Brown's na banri-ghin."

SHORT STORY

Night Play . . . by Charles Taylor

Feeling the intruder behind him, Michael stopped talking. It was the waiter, putting down the glass, the ice bucket and the water jug, between them on the chipped, grey-topped table. Michael paid the waiter, despising the stupid grin on his face, and watched him swivel away through the grey-topped tables. Despising the smugness of that grin and the smugness served by the grin. Despising the smug, ash-faced people sitting around them, under the awning in the fresh night air.

He looked across the table at her. His and no longer his. Cold now like the night on this black hill looking out at the yellow pin-pricked city in the distance. Cold now this body that could be so uncold. Shut off now from this body, wanting it in the old frantic way, and aching for the all-forgetting fire. Aching to fire this now cold body in the same old way. To concentrate in the same old way might work.

"You'd better mix the drinks." He looked at her and smiled, watching her frowning against the smile, doubting. Smile of surety, seen - how many nights - before his sure smiling face came down consuming all light and thought, losing and joining all in the flesh-filled moment. Moments when the rushing wind purged his dusty soul. Moments lost now in the still damp swamp of daily care, but soon to be regained. Concentrate now, in the same old way that had always worked.

He poured slowly and deliberately, making her watch the down falling water. Making her eyes follow the down falling water to the waiting yellowness below, and then clond, rising up the glass, a clouded, different wholeness. Then ice, spooned in slipping to cool the sudden heat.

He pushed the glass across the table to her.

"Thanks." Sweet liquorice in the mouth. Drink to loose all passion; suspending all that would stop the getting of her, the bringing of her back, the bed no longer thing-like, but a white altar on whose broad face ancient fires burned quickly bright and slumbering died. Like the knee bent players in the unseen circle of violent wills, throw your will above the other, dominating all. Dominate and she will come. Lend your body to the domination. His mouth, full of sickly liquorice, remembered, and shaped itself to hers across the table, over bottle and bucket and glass.

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Concentrate. Fire in the throat burning inward and outward. Calling to her with his body, Burning.

She shifted uneasily in her wicker chair, quick puffing a cigarette, crossing and uncrossing her legs.

"When does your train come?" she asked.

He looked at his watch.

"Five minutes."

"I'm sorry you came all the way out here for nothing."

"Barbara . . ."

"Don't. It's through, Michael . . . It's all through."

Through to her now. Let the words run out, not mattering. Bring forth the images now - her silhouette in the window against the moon-eyed tenement night; her lifting back the sheets and fitting herself shivering against his warmth: the first lazy lightness of it, and then her frantic face. Bring forth the images and through to her send the re-lived passion of those doubt-dispelling nights. She will come.

She shifted forward uneasily to the edge of her wicker chair.

"Don't Michael . . . Don't look at me that way. It's no use. I've had plenty of time to think about it."

But feeling it, too, and feeling it more important than thinking. Did you ever wake up sweating too?

"It's no good my coming back. It would just be the same thing all over again."

The same thing. The same frantic spinning nights. Remember . . . Remember all that through to her. Looking through and wanting through to her. Wanting the twisting behind of the straight glossy blackness of her hair. Wanting the

feel of those thin shoulders, one beneath each pressing hand. Wanting the skin tenseness of her body, the molded softness of her neck. Wanting the hard bloodless lips. He stared at her, wanting her until she burst inside him like a shell.

She put down her glass; shifting her legs; not looking at him.

"You'll have to go back alone. I can't come with you."

In the distance, a train whistle, shattering the brittle stillness, cold stretched across the night-bound square. Now is the time to want her most. Concentrate now, holding her tighter as you move away.

He stood up.

"Goodbye, Barbara."

She looked up at him quickly, frightened now.

He smiled. He had her now. There is still time.

"So this is it."

"You mustn't be melodramatic, Barbara."

"No . . . No, I suppose I mustn't."

"If you want to change your mind . . ."

"No, I can't . . . not that . . . but . . . no . . . you'd better go."

"Then goodnight."

He waited on the sidewalk, back turned to her, as the big vans rumbled past towards the silent city.

Then he crossed, seeing the station dark against an even darker sky. Seeing and not seeing; seeing only her, and willing her to come in the same old way.

The train came out of the tunnel, hissing and steaming to a stop.

People brushed past him without breaking the onrush of his will; back to where she sat. He climbed aboard

the last coach, walking through and stepping out on the rear platform. Stepping out, knowing he would not return alone.

She was still sitting at the table. The cafe lamps made a yellow oasis for the grey-topped tables and the ash-faced men. She was watching him, playing nervously with the glass, non-smiling her twisted face. Concentrate now, while there is little time. Bring forth the surety of that great white-bosomed bed. Refresh the skinless images of all those scorching nights and make her feel the certain hardness of the dream-dispelling act. Leaning towards her, knowing her feeling it all, knowing it was working as it had always worked.

The train gathered steam. She stood. Down the platform a trainman shouted to the station agent. Standing in front of the cafe now, a frail little figure, watching. Concentrate. The train lurched. Dominate. Something came from her lips, but was lost in the hollowness of the square. Bring her. A whistle. Harder. She stepped to the sidewalk. The train lurched again. Now. She was running. The train began to move. She was running across the wide road to the slow moving train. She would make it. He had won.

But stopped now . . . something breaks . . .

He looked up, froze with the absurdity of the horror, started to shout.

But it was too late.

As the train turned around the bend, the big van had stopped, and all the people from the cafe had rushed out on to the street.

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Information on full time openings is available in your Placement Office and in your Department.

Application forms may be obtained from your Placement Officer and should be forwarded to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, early in December, for consideration in January.

The Falling Snow

By J. Gordon Penny

The blessed snow, the first snow of the year,
Today came drifting down.

The blessed snow,
A little drop of sweetness in the night.

And at each soft addition
The tired world turned gay,

As gay as any joy expressed,
Or left unspoken in my heart.

As warm, as warm, as warm, my God,
As warm as her soft hand,
In expectation of a kiss, in mine.

The blessed snow today came drifting down
As her soft hair, when sweetly unconfined.

Comes stealing down
As though to touch her tender breast,
Her very spring of gentleness,
Her heart.

And on her fragrant breast to rest
With graceful, splendid unconcern —

Moved only by a modest pulse,
Or by a tranquil breath:

The pulse that makes my dreams return,
The breath that sweeps the ocean of my love.



Wishing All A Merry Christmas

Editorial

A Time To Start

Christmas, 1954! And those who a year ago predicted that this season would not return before the world had become involved in a third world war have seen another year go by and a doubtful peace maintained. World leaders meet and argue over atomic control while world factories turn out more and more bombs. Nothing has changed much in a year. We have grown a little older, and a little more bitter. People are still hungry, still homeless, still terrified. And the would-be prophets stand on their soap-boxes and shout, "By this time next year we will be in the midst of a war which will wipe us all from the face of the earth!" Heard in the midst of the din and commotion the word 'Christmas' has a hollow note; for some it has become meaningless; for others it never had meaning.

A Christmas message is a difficult thing to write. The words 'peace' and 'goodwill' have come to signify abandoned ideals; the writer who brings them up again is saying nothing - he is saying words which have lost their intended meaning. Science has meaning, the word has come to mean terror; war has meaning, in war ideals are threatened; hunger and want and empty death and a future which at best is uncertain, these too have meaning. This has become the age of realism, an age of facing facts, but it has also become an age of despair because the facts as they appear are not pleasant. So we say resignedly, "If people could uphold the ideals of Christmas throughout the year, perhaps the world would be a better place. But people aren't made that way."

So we abandon the ideals, not only throughout the year, but at Christmas as well. We try to keep up the Christmas spirit by buying gifts and throwing parties and giving to the poor; and then we go back to work with a hangover and soon forget about it. We forget about it because we are afraid to remember what we really did forget. For we have become so concerned about the state the world is in today that we have forgotten that on past Christmases, when the situation was just as bad, there were still those who were not afraid to cling to their ideals. And it was the few who had the courage to keep on who made it possible for the human race to survive as long as it has.

But pure idealism is not enough unless there are men willing to live for their ideals. And no one is willing to work for his ideals in order to make the world a better place unless he is convinced that the world is worth working for. This requires a faith in Man, something which many, if not most of us, have lost. But it is at Christmas that we are closest to finding something, in the philosophy of the Christmas message, which can lead us back to a faith in Man. It is useless to argue yet for a mass return to Religion; religion for many has become too obscured by materialistic interpretation. But the ideals of individuals are basically religious, and if there is to be a renewed respect for the individual ideal, then individuals must adopt some sort of religion as the starting point for a belief in Man. Belief in God is necessary, even if it is only the belief in God as good. From this we can find some good in man; something which will inspire us to work to preserve and develop that good.

University students form a select, particular group of human beings largely out of contact with those outside the group. But it is from the universities that nations will draw their future strength, and that strength, or weakness, will lie in their ideals. If the men who will lead the world have abandoned their ideals, then the hopes and dreams of the rest of the world must be abandoned also. But if leaders have the courage to cling to and work for their own individual dreams there is hope for the world. And if we are going to reconstruct our ideals and find in them something to plan our lives around, then Christmas is a good time to start because it is at Christmas that we are at least reminded that there are ideals to work for.

But it is no longer a question of upholding the meaning of Christmas throughout the year; it has become a matter of putting meaning back into Christmas. That is where it must start. And it must start slowly, because nothing can be accomplished all at once, and the work must be painstaking or the structure will topple. It must start with simple things, things like giving gifts for the sake of giving so that the phrase, "We exchange gifts at Christmas" will be eliminated; it must start at home and work outward. And it will require courage, patience, and ability to keep on in spite of discouragement. But if each individual is willing at least to give it a try, it will spread. Otherwise Christmas might as well be taken from the calendar.

From The Principal . . .

I am grateful for this space which has been given by the Journal and gladly use it to carry to each and every student of Queen's University my wishes for a happy Christmas and a New Year full of opportunity, achievement and interest.

I trust that your families and friends will find pleasure in your company and assurance that your time at the university is well spent. We shall welcome you back in January to a good New Year. Despite the dazzling non-academic excitements of the fall term, I forebear to suggest any New Year's resolutions to you.

A. Marshall Lavery



. . . and the snow lay round about

Padre's Message . . .



December is the month of Christmas and of home, the month of wide eyes, happy hearts and the helping hand. The month of Christmas celebrates the coming of a more spiritual idea of God, not in pagantry and power but in simplicity and gentleness of a Babe. However the world may try to overlay it with cold commercialism or pagan paraphernalia, His Festival brings to all of us some sense of the message from the skies, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

We can carry Christmas over. The simple story of Jesus' words and works can move the most stolid heart and the love He engenders can be invincible if we really understand its source and its force. Let Phillip Brooks' beautiful words haunt us this Christmaside:

"So God imparts to human hearts,
The blessing of His heaven,
No ear may hear his coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meekness will receive him, still
The dear Christ enters in."

A. Marshall Lavery.

The AMS President . . .



It is an entirely undeserved privilege for me to be allowed to include a few words in this Christmas edition of the Journal. There is unfortunately little in the substance of a student executive which makes him apt to produce any relevant thoughts on this season.

The mid-year vacation gives each of us a moment's respite from our efforts towards goals which we must often accept as given. Having this time for retrospect and for planning is always a great help. We usually find, among other things, that it is amazingly easy to feel active good will towards our fellows at the expense of very little effort.

May I, in addition to making an appeal for temperance where plum pudding is concerned, extend to each of you my utmost sincere wishes for happiness this Christmas and progress in the New Year.

Iain Gow

UNDERHILL URGES ELECTORAL CHANGES

NFCUS President Doug Burns Visits Queen's This Spring

W. A. Doug Burns, this year's full-time NFCUS president, will come to Queen's this term during a cross-country tour. While here, he will discuss the progress of the national scholarships and bursaries program and the students income tax deduction program as well as other matters relating to this organization.

Mr. Burns is a student at the University of Alberta, and is enrolled in a law course. He has held several posts on the NFCUS organization, as well as being the president of the University of Alberta Student Council.

Before Christmas he toured the western region, and is now touring Ontario, after which he will head for the Maritimes. On each campus he visits the students' council, the president, and the registrar. Next summer he will represent Canadian students at the fifth International Student Conference, Cosec Supervision Committee, in Europe. He will also attend the NCCU meeting in Toronto later this year.

The main highlight of his fall activities was his presentation of the scholarship brief to the Prime Minister of Canada.

Formal Theme Remains Secret

What is going to be the theme of this year's Arts Formal?

This question, if the hopes of the formal committee are fulfilled, will be the mystery of the month. Convenor Bob Duckworth has revealed only the date of the event (Jan. 28), and the fact that music will be supplied by Bert Niosi and his orchestra from Toronto.

Everything else about the plans for the dance, especially the theme, is a closely guarded secret. The Arts Society hopes that the curiosity of students will be sufficiently aroused to encourage them to buy a ticket.

Interviews Soon For Fellowships

Thirty-eight of Canada's engineering graduates will go to Britain this year on Athlone Fellowships.

Neil Pritchard, the deputy high commissioner for the United Kingdom, will leave Ottawa on Jan. 23 for a coast-to-coast tour, visiting Canadian universities and interviewing students for the awards. He will visit Kingston during this tour.

Fellowship winners go to Britain for a two-year stay, during which they follow post-graduate programs of advanced practical work or research. The awards are financed by the United Kingdom Government, and cover all travel costs, living expenses, and any academic fees that have to be met.

Applications should be made as soon as possible. Forms and full particulars concerning the fellowships can be obtained from the registrar.

Delightful Comedy Guild Production

The Drama Guild will present the popular British comedy "The Happiest Days of Your Life" as its major production this term.

This delightful play about life in an English boys' school appeared a few years ago as a movie starring Alistair Sim as the harassed headmaster. The play will be presented in Convocation Hall, Feb. 14 to 16.

Auditions to complete casting for the play are being held every afternoon this week until Friday in the Drama Lounge. Anyone who has any ambition to act should take this opportunity. The Drama Guild is always looking for new talent, and will welcome anyone interested in any part of theatrical work.

Arts Hold Vote For AMS Posts

Nominations are now open for the posts of junior and senior Arts AMS representatives. Nominating petitions should be signed by at least five Artsmen and submitted to the secretary of the Arts Society on or before January 17, accompanied by the written acceptance of the candidate.

In accordance with a recent decision of the Arts Executive, voting will take place over a two-day period, Jan. 24 and 25, in order to encourage larger electoral participation.

This year, for the first time, parties have the right to nominate candidates to contest Arts elections. Under the provisions of a constitutional amendment drafted by Ken Hilborn and passed on a 13-5 vote at the Arts annual meeting last March, a candidate shall be listed on the ballot under any party-label specified in his nomination. It is not yet known whether or not any party nominees are likely to be entered in the AMS race.

Interviews

Prof. F. H. Underhill will spend the week of Jan. 9 to 15 at the university and Prof. F. W. Gibson of the Department of History will take charge of this program. Requests for talks and special engagements should be directed to Professor Gibson.

Peron Regime Inspires Hatred, Canadian UNESCO Delegate Says

By Phyllis Bailey
Journal Staff Writer

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas is happy to be home after a trip covering thousands of air miles. The Dean of Women was a delegate to the eight conferences of Unesco in Montivideo and says that the organization is doing much to combat illiteracy in education, science, and cultural activities. It is also attempting to increase international co-operation.

Unesco assists its 72 member nations to raise their standards of living and education. It has set up training centres in Mexico, Africa and Southeast Asia where people from all over the world may learn how to teach their countrymen. Many underdeveloped countries require help in improving their primary and secondary school systems. Technical problems of these countries are being solved by skilled personnel provided by Unesco.

The chief advantage of Unesco, says Dr. Douglas, is the combining of effort by various countries. Since each country can contribute its own ideas, problems of all kinds are solved more quickly and efficiently.

The conference laid detailed plans for the activities of the next two years. In 1956 Unesco will meet in conference at New Delhi.

Dr. Douglas says that Uruguay has developed an extensive system of social security and free education. Although it still depends on Europe and North America as sources of culture, its university in Montivideo is expanding phenomenally. It has fine technical and engineering schools, and good faculties of law and medicine. The Arts faculty, which is only seven years old, is expanding rapidly.

(See Dr. Douglas, Page 4)

Entries Accepted For 'Quarry Four'

Quarry is four years old this winter.

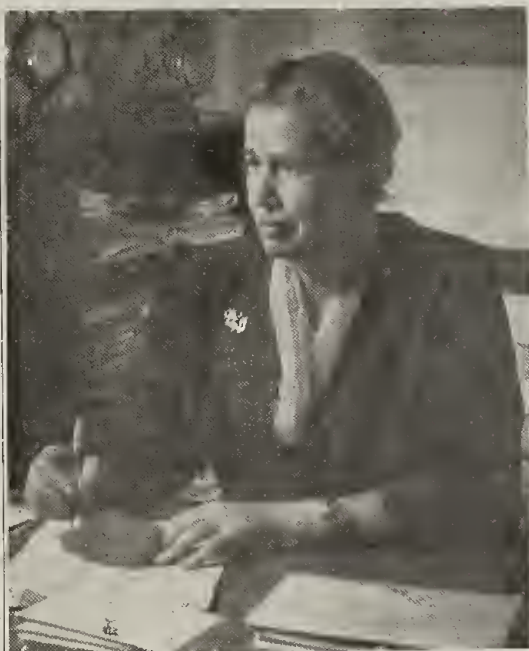
Stories, poems and essays are now being accepted for Quarry 4, to be published in March.

Queen's literary magazine was first published by the Writers' Workshop in 1952. Quarry's 1, 2 and 3 all earned high critical praise.

Both undergraduate and post-graduate students are eligible. Contributions should be addressed to Quarry and left at the Queen's Post Office.

Deadline is February 15. Unused manuscripts will be returned.

Quarry is a non-profit, self-supporting magazine.



Dr. A. V. Douglas

Ellis Comments On Expulsions

The Toronto Star has quoted Dean D. S. Ellis of Queen's Engineering Faculty in regard to the ejection of 43 first-year engineering students at the University of Toronto.

"Freshmen students often find themselves completely out of their depth when they first come to university," the dean explained. "It takes a lot of adjustment at first. As a result students sometimes get very poor marks on their first exams, then later adjust themselves and become good students."

"At present the only Queen's engineering students who are asked to leave at mid-term are those who failed in the spring and then failed again when repeating their year. Occasionally a student is strongly urged to drop out when it becomes obvious he is unfit, but this advice generally is ignored," the Dean said.

Visa Applications Urged By Consul

The American Consul recommends students preparing for graduate work in the United States to obtain EN visas if they are able to qualify for them. If they cannot qualify for EN visas, it is advised to apply for F (student) visas. In either event they should consult the nearest American consul in order to be placed in the category to which they are entitled by the local draft boards.

Failures Oust 43 Freshmen From Varsity

Forty-three first-year engineering students at the University of Toronto have been ordered to quit their courses due to failing averages in mid-year tests. Those with 34 percent or less were ejected.

This is the first time in the history of the engineering faculty that students have been failed half-way through the year. The tests were introduced this year because of the Faculty Council's concern over the high failure rate of first-year students.

Regular examinations are held in January and in the spring, but those ordered to leave will not be permitted to write either.

However, appeals to the faculty might be considered on the individual merits of students. Some have been allowed to continue attending classes in hopes of successful appeals.

Warning letters were sent to those averaging between 35 and 39 percent. Only 35 percent of the first-year class passed all tests successfully.

Final Examinations

The first draft of the timetable for final examinations in lecture courses in the Faculty of Arts has been posted.

Lecturer Asks For Decreased Voter Apathy

Frank H. Underhill urged yesterday that proportional representation be introduced as a step toward dispelling the "profound and death-like apathy" surrounding Canadian party politics.

Professor Underhill also suggested that parties assume their proper burden of political education. Canada can expect a messianic demagogue, he said, unless something is done to keep voter interest alive between election campaigns.

In a Dunning Trust lecture delivered to a near-capacity audience in Grant Hall, the Toronto professor pointed out the great disproportion between the number of seats in Parliament held by the Liberals and their voting strength. The present situation is not only stable, he said; it is far too stable.

The lecturer described the 1953 general election as the drowsiest in living memory and said proportional representation was needed to renew political interest among the masses of voters.

Under proportional representation a party's parliamentary strength is more closely related to its popularity than under the present single-member constituency system.

Professor Underhill said a healthy liberal democracy requires political parties which educate the voters in government. Canadian parties are intellectually bankrupt, he said, and must make much greater efforts to adopt programs and keep them constantly before the public.

Canada has experienced little of the moral perplexity which has shaken the rest of the western world. "We have been spectators," he said, and so far have been incapable of tragedy. Our political problems are still those of the nineteenth century.

Noting changes in Canadian politics since World War I, Professor Underhill stressed the emergency of a fully professional (See Dunning Lecture, page 3)

Tricolor Delivery Assured By Agent

There is a very good chance that the remaining Tricolors will be delivered in the near future.

Reports received before Christmas showed that financial difficulties had tied up 270 copies of the Tricolor indefinitely. However, recent correspondence from B. C. Mace, Tricolor agent in Toronto, has assured that these difficulties are being ironed out and publication will be completed.

The first instalment of the books should arrive in the next few days and the remainder shortly afterwards.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



After the windup of the football season last fall, there were those who thought that Frank Tindall might have been excused for being a bit peeved. When the basketball season got underway, there were others who figured that the Gaels adorning the hardwood courts were probably playing the game with old footballs which had been pounded into a spherical shape by the disgusted coach. The latter theory was neither proved nor disproved, but, as the fans in the local gym were quick to discover on Saturday night, the behaviour of the new balls, when placed in the hands of Gael players, was no better than that of their predecessors.

The occasion was what might loosely be termed the opening game of the current hoop season. The term "loosely" is injected into the foregoing sentence in view of the fact that campus interest in the hoop game never really reaches a peak until John Metras and Bob Masterson and the like begin invading the campus with squads which, in recent years, have always been able to hold their own on the local floorboards.

Anyway this was the real season opener for the second senior sport on the campus, calculated to kill any spare time which local spectators might be able to put together in the second term. The stands were reasonably filled by a throng just back from a few weeks of heavy eating and late-sleeping, the floor was being patrolled by a pair of squads who gave some indication that the holiday layoff might have slowed them down a bit, and the officials pacing the sidelines served notice that they too were working themselves into shape for the coming season when they sprouted forth with a few calls that brought only smiles to the faces of players on both teams. One of the classic examples of this last-mentioned tendency came in the third quarter when Frank Donnelly trotted easily down the floor into the Ottawa end while the score read 34-23 for the visitors. Suddenly a whistle sounded for no apparent reason, and all eyes turned to an official who stood confusedly on the sidelines with a sheepish grin playing around the corners of his mouth, evidently trying to dream up some reason to back up his piece of accidental whistle-tooting.

RUN FOR THE COMPASSES

The New Year had brought with it a new season, the fans surmised, but it hadn't done much to change an old established Gael practice, that of doing almost everything but dunking the ball through the mesh. The scene brought back sharp memories of last year, when the shooting at times was so bad that people began to advance psychological arguments to explain why the locals weren't able to put the ball in the basket (the amateur psychology didn't prove to be very useful, by the way). If you figured on Saturday night that the locals were connecting on one try out of every five, you were getting mighty warm. The final figures showed that our side managed to pot 21% of their field goal attempts, while at the same time dropping just 14 of the 43 foul shots which they attempted. Frank Tindall didn't know what to think later in the evening after the whole thing was over, although he surmised that shooting practice would seem to be in order. The only thing wrong with such a solution would seem to be that it would use up time which might well be used on other aspects of the cage sport: and the Gaels may need more than daily shooting practice if they are to survive in the hard world of intercollegiate basketball which looms on the horizon.

The Gaels have played just two home games so far this year, and on the basis of the two showings, it's hard to give any kind of an estimate of the potential that may exist on the squad. To date this year, they have (1) been beaten 73-69 by the Oswego State Teacher's College quintet (2) dropped an 81-59 tilt to Hamilton College (3) wound up on the short end of a 74-62 count in their pre-Christmas tilt with St. Lawrence University and (4) lost to the Ottawa Club Saturday night. Asked what he thought of the forthcoming schedule battle, Frank predicted that the time element would give the Gaels a big lift, but he advised all and sundry not to bet all their worldly possessions on a Queen's title. According to the coach, the teams to watch are Assumption, Western and Toronto; in that order. Queen's, McMaster, and McGill are once again the unknown quantities in the equation.

The Assumption Purple Raiders are now enjoying their third season of senior competition, and, since they are one of the few clubs which do not swamp sports offices all over the nation with press releases, their lineup is not too well known. Tindall bases his prediction mainly on deep-rooted fear of the hoop power which seems to be concentrated in Windsor, and on the fact that the Raiders have thus far beaten a powerful Rochester University crew as well as picking up a win over this year's edition of the Toronto Tri-Bells.

The Western Mustangs, who finished last season with a 9-10 (See Whistle Stops, page 3)

GAELS DISPLAY POOR SHOOTING DROP SLOW TILT TO SHAFFERS

YOUR WINTER HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 12 —Queen's at Clarkson Tech.
Frid., Jan. 14 —Queen's at Western
Wed., Feb. 2 —Queen's at St. Lawrence
Sat., Feb. 5 —Western at Queen's (2.30)
Thurs., Feb. 10 —Queen's at OAC
Fri., Feb. 11 —Queen's at Toronto (4 p.m.)
Wed., Feb. 16 —Queen's at Hamilton College
Fri., Feb. 18 —OAC at Queen's
Fri., Feb. 25 —Toronto at Queen's

ICEMEN IN TOP SPOT OVERPOWER DUKES 9-2

Queen's hockey Gaels opened up with both barrels last Thursday evening and blasted the Dukes with a 9-2 victory and thus move themselves into first slot in the Senior City hockey League. The men of Carr-Harris were never pressed in their one-sided win and should give a good account of themselves in the new-formed Intermediate Intercollegiate loop, which gets under way in a week's time.

The big guns for the Queen's crew were Barry Percival and Ray Hermiston, who netted two goals each. Single goals were potted by Ian McKay, Murray Osborne, Ray Hoffman, Al Shamess, and Don Keenleyside who returned to the squad after a five week layoff.

New Deal

On Friday, Jan. 14 the hockey squad travels to University of Western Ontario to play their initial game in the newly formed league. The league embraces Queen's, University of Toronto, OAC and Western University. The Gaels will play a home and home series with each of the other three teams. The AB of C withdrew the Kingstonites from the St. Lawrence league since they felt that the competition was

not of the highest calibre. The new schedule will put the men of Carr-Harris to a much stiffer test and it is hoped that good showing this season might pave the way for a Queen's entry in the Senior Intercollegiate League in the next year or so.

In The Lemonlite

The badminton doubles tournament for Levanites is scheduled to get underway within the next few days, and entrants are requested to enter in teams. All partners must be from the same year. Meanwhile, tryouts for the intercollegiate badminton squad are being held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12 to 1.30.

Hockey practices in Jock Harty arena take place every Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 1-2 p.m. The first intramural volleyball practice will be held on Tuesday, January 11 at 4.30 in the gym. The schedule proper will begin during the following week. Prospective intercollegiate volleyball players should check the bulletin board for practice dates.

Gaels Suffer 59-48 Defeat Schedule Starts This Week

The Queen's Golden Gaels, basketball variety, got the new year off on the wrong foot, as they dropped a rather dull tilt to the Ottawa Shaffers by an eleven point margin, 59-48. The action Saturday night in the gym was marred by too frequent whistles and the inaccuracy of the home team's sharpshooters.

The Gaels looked to be suffering the effects of the Christmas lay-off as they outplayed their opponents on the floor and then lost the game with some erratic shots. The locals could only master a 21% average on their field goal attempts and a 14 out of 43, or 32.5% mark on foul shot tries. The visitors tried far fewer shots but were considerably more accurate racking up a large number of their field goal tries and 60% of the free throws.

The blue-clad visitors jumped their lead to eleven in the first few minutes of the second period and then they coasted to a nine point, 31-22 halftime lead despite being bottled up in their own end for the greater part of the quarter. This stanza had seen only eighteen points dropped in and was featured by the referee's tooting and the Tricolor's inability to score on lay ups and close set shots.

In the third and final quarters, the visitors failed to exert themselves and were content to make sporadic sallies into the Queen's zone. These attempts were usually successful as the Shaffer's used most of their scoring opportunities. It was a seesaw scoring spree although the Tricolor controlled the ball for the larger part of the time. The Shaffers had an eight point 41-33 bulge at the three-quarter mark and then the Gaels started to close in as they cut the margin to only five points midway through the last period. In the last couple of minutes, however, the visitors went on a scoring rampage to pull away for an eleven point win.

Leading scorer for the visitors was Holmes who picked up a total of nineteen and was one of the best men on the floor. The Ottawa Roughrider's Bob Simpson looked as much at home on the basketball court as he does on a football field as he scored eleven points before fouling out. Glen Pettinger played very little of the first half but saw enough action in the last one to sink an even dozen points.

The number one point getter for the locals was Paul Fedor with eleven followed by John Milliken, one of the best Queen'smen on the floor, with ten. Wally Mellor was another standout for the losers and scored eight as did Don Lyons. The Gaels looked good on the defensive and at the cen-

BEWS TROPHY STANDING

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| Sc. '57 | 25467 |
| Sc. '56 | 21647 |
| Sc. '55 | 17545 |
| Arts '56 | 15462 |
| Arts '58 | 13491 |
| Phys. Ed. | 11080 |
| Meds. '56 | 9538 |
| Meds. '57 | 9435 |
| Sc. '58 | 8430 |
| Arts '57 | 7772 |
| Arts '55 | 6425 |
| Theology | 4474 |
| Meds '60 | 3720 |

Mr. Bews And Mr. Walrus

By Bill McKechnie
Journal Sports Writer

The time has come the walrus said . . . In true 'Alice in Wonderland' fashion it is time to review the old and indicate the new in the men's intramural athletic program. The race for the Bews trophy has now reached the halfway mark, and the 'Warriors of Science' have let everyone know where they stand, in a most striking manner. The standings at Christmas revealed that three Science years, '57, '56, '55 hold down the top three spots.

Although the engineers took most of the individual championships, the other two faculties came in for their share. Interest was high this year in the fall term events, with football, softball, and bowling grabbing the most rabid following.

There were surprises and disappointments among the faculties. The Arts freshman year

came up with an eye-catching performance as they walked off with first and second positions in the golf, a winner in the new place-kicking contest, and a close second in the boxing and wrestling. The demise of the men of Physical Education from their accustomed spot among the top three years, lifted many eyebrows. They failed to capture an individual or team championship but can't be counted out yet. One other point of note is the three-fold showing of Sc. '56 and Sc. '57. The sophomores of Science took the honours in Tennis, Horseshoes and Volleyball while Science '56 won out in Track and Field, Harrier, and Boxing and Wrestling.

Moving into the new year, Professor Bartlett and his staff have drawn up a well rounded program of activities. With the emphasis being placed on the outdoor winter sports there are also events for the swimmer, gym-

nast, basketball, table tennis hound, and the ardent Sunday afternoon badminton players. Notices, entry closing dates, and schedules, are now being posted on the bulletin board in the locker room in the gymnasium. Year athletic sticks are reminded to get their various teams selected as soon as possible.

Prospects for the coming term look very good at the moment, particularly along hockey lines. Two of the Arts years have already announced their intentions of claiming the intramural hockey championship come the end of March. The basketball freethrowing competition, which proved to be a success in its initial start last year, will probably attract the largest number of entrants.

With these indications of a successful term in the sports line, we will leave "Lewis Carroll" and go and put our monicker under some event in the hope that an example is being set.

tre of the court and had their offensive patterns working nicely but could not put the ball home. After a couple more practices when their shots get back to normal, they will be able to give any Intercollegiate team a run for their wins.

Notes: Western has had a 3 wins and 4 losses exhibition record. Their top scorer is centre Ray Monnot who has 69 points in six games. The Gaels leader is Paul Fedor with 74 in four games.

LINEUPS

Ottawa: Abelson (2); Pettin-ger (12); Gibbs (1); Holmes (19); Taylor; Besserer; Zunder (4); Robertson (1); Stone (1); MacNiven (6); Simpson (2); Fitzsimmons (11). Total, 59.

Queen's: Mellor (8); Anglin; Donnelly (4); Latimer (2); Purcell (4); Milliken (10); Fedor (11); Lyons (8); Hayden (1); Corbett. Total, 48.

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SIGNPOST

Hillel Supper Series

Professor F. Underhill, Dunning Trust Lecturer, will speak at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 5:15 p.m., on the topic, "Radicalism in Britain, Canada and the United States in 1955." Please phone 2-1120 for reservations. Supper is 50 cents.

Politics Discussion Group

The Politics Discussion Group will hold a meeting tonight in the Faculty Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Professor Crawford will lead a discussion on "Government and the Arts". All are welcome.

RCAF to Speak to Engineering Students

Senior RCAF Technical Officer will give a talk on technical developments and career opportunities to graduate engineering students on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Arts AMS Nominations

Nominations for Junior and Senior AMS representatives in Arts are now open and will close Jan. 17. Nominations must be signed by five Artsmen, accepted in writing by the candidate and submitted to the Arts Society Secretary. The election will be held over a two-day period, Jan. 24 and 25.

Biology Society Meeting

The Biology Society will meet in the Senate Room tonight at 8:15. Dr. Vallentyne will speak on "The Origin of Life."

Drama Guild General Meeting

The Drama Guild will hold a general meeting tonight in the Player's Lounge at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

Arts '57 Year Cards

Arts '57 year cards will be sold in the New Arts Building on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13, between 9 and 12 a.m. This will be the last opportunity to obtain them.

Painting Class

The class in painting taken by Helen Martin will resume this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

Engineering Society Annual Meeting

The Engineering Society Annual meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The speaker will be B. G. Ballard, a 1924 graduate and present director of the Radio and Electrical Engineering Division of the National Research Council. Mr. Ballard is also vice-president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Canturbury Club

The Canturbury Club will hold a skating party on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12. See posters for details. All invited.

Progressive-Conservatives, To Arms!

All students interested in speaking for the Progressive-Conservative Party in the next Model Parliament, where the CCF is expected to form the government, should contact Ken Hilborn at 6792 within the near future. Let's swamp those Socialists!

Students' Wives Club

The next regular meeting of the Students' Wives Club will be held tonight at 8 a.m. in the Science Club Rooms (above Tech Supplies).

International Relations Club

Prof. Frank H. Underhill, Dunning Trust Lecturer, will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Professor Underhill will speak on "Canada and the United States in World Politics". Faculty and students welcome.

Camera Club Meeting

The first 1955 meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7 p.m. this evening in Committee Room 2.

Tickets For "Riot '54"

Tickets for "Riot '54" will be on sale this week at Mahood's Drug Store and the Students' Union.

Engineering Interviews

The following firms will interview graduate students in engineering this week: CIL, Dupont, BTC. The following firms will interview graduate and undergraduate students: Civil Service, Hydro, John Inglis, Canadian International Paper.

SCM Study Group

The weekly study group on the Evanston issues begins on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the SCM Office, 132 University Ave. Copies of the booklet to be used as the basis for study are available in the office.

Chapel Service

SCM sponsored chapel services begin on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 1 p.m.

Work Camps in Industry, Mental Health and Government

Some ex-work campers will be in the SCM office, 132 University Ave., on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13. Drop in then or any other afternoon this week if you want to know more about this program.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

record, have ten regulars back in action, along with two hot-shot forwards by the names of Ray Monnot and Rance Smeeton. Monnot, a 6'6" centre, who has starred in the past with the Toronto Tri-Bells, is the kind of player a coach dreams about; while Smeeton, a Windsor product, is reportedly one of "the smoothest players to hit the Western camps in some time."

In Toronto, where the powers that be seem intent in grabbing every title they can lay their hands on, the Blues have put together a club which will bear a lot of watching. Former all-star Don Fawcett is back this year and, at last report was leading the team in scoring. They've got former Tri-Bells Pete Potter and Leo Madden to bolster a lineup which was one of the best in the league last year.

On the local front, the Gaels have lost John Elder and Jim Harrison because of the swinging faculty axe, and have recently lost the services of newcomer Roy Osberg through the same means. They need tall men, but they're losing Bruce Page, who doesn't figure he can keep up the pace. They've added strength this year in the persons of Wally Mellor and Paul Fedor, but their biggest pillar of strength could be 6'7" Jay McMahan, who saw three years of senior action at Penn State before he lined up with the Gridiron Gaels last fall.

Although a bad knee kept him out of action Saturday night, McMahan plans to play the home games this year, as well as games in Toronto and Montreal, if he can make the trips without missing classes.

This coming weekend in Windsor and London could give a good indication of what lies ahead. Tindall isn't overflowing with confidence, so the Gaels can't be indicted along those lines. Like the man said, we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS

DUNNING LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

civil service. But, he said, we may lose the advantages of this system if the gap between the government and the governed continues to grow. Neither the press nor the parties have done enough to narrow this gap, he added.

The lecturer said Canada has not had a two-party system since about 1918. Since then the old Liberal and Conservative parties have been joined by the CCF and the Social Creditors. Mackenzie King and the Liberals have been too successful in creating a national party and destroying an effective opposition at Ottawa. Opposition to the Liberals is now centered in the provincial capitals, he said. He pointed out that thousands of persons who vote Liberal federally vote anti-Liberal on the provincial level.

Professor Underhill described the Canadian party system as "the worst possible" since one middle of the road party dominates it completely. He said that Canadian conservatives have no coherent philosophy while the Liberals have managed to steal the CCF's thunder.

He concluded that Canadian liberal democracy needs revitalizing and that the old parties must stop playing the same old times. The universities, he said, must lead the way in doing more soul-searching than they have been wont to do in the past.

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NFCUS Sponsors
Saturday's Dance

A NFCUS dance was held Saturday night in Grant Hall, featuring Dick Edney and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening was a display of art work entered in the NFCUS Art Competition. Outstanding among these entries were a number of abstract works by Clarence C. Barnes, oil paintings by Jim Atack, and a woodcut by Sylvia Bieler. Further entries may be submitted to Mr. Barnes during this week. Later in the term NFCUS hopes to sponsor both an essay and a photography competition.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to further the work of the local NFCUS committee whose interest lies in giving critically-needed financial assistance to university students.

At present the local NFCUS committee is working with the hope of gaining whole or partial income tax exemption for university stu-

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Varsity Wins Southam Trophy At Annual CUP Conference

The Varsity, daily publication of the University of Toronto, was awarded the Southam trophy at the conclusion of the 17th annual Canadian University Press conference held two weeks ago in Ottawa. The trophy is awarded for general excellence to an English-language paper published more than twice a week.

The Jacques Bureau Trophy, awarded for general excellence to an English-language paper published less than twice a week, went to the Western Gazette. For the second consecutive year the Laval Carabin received the Braeken trophy, awarded for the best editorial submitted. La Ronde, French publication of Ottawa University, was winner of the Le Droit trophy, awarded to the best French language paper.

The conference began Tuesday, Dec. 28, and concluded Dec. 30 with a banquet in the Quebec suite of the Chateau Laurier. The three Ottawa student papers, the Carleton, the Fulcrum, and La Ronde, acted as hosts.

Among the highlights of the conference was a report by Clyde Batten, editor of The Varsity, on his trip to Moscow last August as CUP observer to the annual council of the International Union of Students.

In his report Mr. Batten stated that the CUP is unable to agree with the Press and Information Department of IUS. But he also pointed out that our much greater freedom of expres-

sion also entails greater responsibilities. "The student newspaper must be accurate and show evidence of thorough investigation of the facts. It must repudiate all semblance of bias or prejudice, for the truth is the greatest of all liberators." He added that there has been a change noted in the nature of IUS publications recently, and said that since the IUS represents a very significant portion of the student population of the world, "It is imperative that our viewpoints and way of life should be accurately represented in their press and that theirs should be accurately presented in ours."

Mr. Batten also urged the CUP to send an observer to the IUS congress to be held in Sophia in 1956. The conference agreed. The McGill Daily was mandated to send information to the IUS and to check that its meaning is accurately interpreted in their publications.

Peter Martin, NFCUS Ontario vice-president, urged that there be closer co-operation between NFCUS and CUP, and that any criticism be constructive and not merely the result of a personal bias.

The conference rejected a bid by the Ryersonian for membership in CUP. Members felt that since Ryerson is neither a college nor a university, as specified by the constitution, and since therefore receives professional assistance, it was not eligible for membership.

Riot '54 To Be Staged Soon Revue Stars The Two Dots

By Nola Whittall
Journal Staff Writer

This year's Revue, "Riot '54" will gain much of its riotousness from its two star songstresses, known from one end of the campus to the other as "The Two Dots". Dot Enright and Dot Desjardins are the talented pair.

The story of "Riot '54" is built

DR. DOUGLAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Uruguay is one of the more democratic South American republics, Dr. Douglas is of the opinion that the Uruguayans have a rather exaggerated idea of their government's democracy. In a brief visit to Buenos Aires, she was able to observe the contrast between the political optimism in Uruguay and the growing discontent in the Argentine.

She was able to see the fear and hatred which the Peron regime inspires in the hearts of the people. Stories were told of the treatment given to opposers of the government. It is not uncommon for a political enemy of Peron to perish in prisons reported to be comparable to Hitler's concentration camps.

Uruguayans are disturbed about Peron's recent Law forbidding the Argentinians from crossing the border into Uruguay. This has crippled the tourist industry. The Unesco conference which filled the hotels in Montevideo was a temporary god-send.

Dr. Douglas said, "I am grateful to the Canadian government for sending me as a delegate to this important conference, and to the principal of Queen's for leave of absence to attend it."

My knowledge of Unesco before going was gained from my association with the International Astronomical Union, partially supported by Unesco, and in the International Federation of University Women, which has had active consultative status with Unesco since 1947."

During Dr. Douglas's absence, Miss Isabel Laird, of the Queen's Psychology Department, assumed the duties of dean of women.

largely around the two effervescent warblers who have acting parts, and sing both as a duet and with the whole choral group. Last year, they were acclaimed the hits of the show, and without a doubt we may expect a repeat performance in this year's Revue.

Dot Desjardins is a pert little brunette, and Dot Enright, a tall blonde with a perpetual twinkle in her eye.

The two hail from the north country, Kapuskasing, where they attended school together. Neither have taken singing lessons, but they sang in the glee club, and made up one half of a quartet during their high school days. Last year they sang at school dances, grad banquets, and over the CFRS radio station.

Both girls are in second year Phys. Ed. The plan to attend OCE on graduation.

The two girls, along with the rest of the cast, have worked long and hard on their parts, and "Riot '54" promises to be a huge success. It will be held in the KCVI auditorium Feb. 19, 21, and 22.

Queen's Delegates Attend Student Mission Convention

A delegation of 10 Queen's students attended the Fourth Student Missionary Convention at Urbana, Illinois, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. They were among more than 1800 college students who were on the campus of the University of Illinois during their Christmas vacation to get a closer and more serious look at world missions. Delegates came

from universities, colleges, bible institutes and seminaries in all parts of the United States and Canada. More than 150 attended from over forty foreign countries.

This was the fourth of such student gatherings sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and its affiliated groups, Student Foreign Missions and Nurses Christian Fellowship.

In addition to over 100 missionaries, representing both denominational and interdenominational, a score of church leaders from a number of countries took part in the program.

Speakers included Rev. J. Oswald Sanders of Australia, general director of the China Inland Mission; Dr. Paul White, also of Australia, former medical missionary and author of the "Jungle Doctor" books; and William Nageada, Christian leader of the national Church in Uganda, British East Africa. This term both Mr. Nageada and Dr. White will make visits to Queen's under the sponsorship of the Queen's Christian Fellowship.

Mission-minded students attending the convention heard special panels on missionary work in different world areas and in various lines of work. They engaged in discussions on missionary methods and preparation and the opportunities for Christian service in many lands. Booth exhibits illustrating the work of the Church throughout the world, prepared by different student groups, were on display on the campus.

C. Stacey Woods, general secretary of the IVCF in the United States, reports that mission boards are feeling the impact of this student emphasis in the increased number of college-trained men and women who volunteer for such life service.

Frank Underhill To Speak To IRC

Prof. Frank H. Underhill of the University of Toronto, who is visiting Queen's as second Dunning Trust lecturer, will address a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club in Ban Righ Common Room Thursday evening. His subject will be "Canada and the United States in World Politics."

In a letter to IRC President Ken Hilborn, Professor Underhill said, "What I should like to discuss is the new relationship between the two North American countries which has developed since 1940, and Canada's attitude to the major American policies of the 1950's, including those in the Far East."

Arrangements for Professor Underhill's IRC talk were made by Ken Hilborn and club Vice-President Kristian Palda.

Dunlop Announces Summer Courses

W. J. Dunlop, minister of education, has announced the establishment of summer courses leading to the Interim High School Assistant's Certificate, Type B, for teachers employed on Letters of Permission.

The courses will be available only to properly-qualified applicants who have been engaged for the ensuing year for positions which Boards have been unable to fill with teachers holding the required certification.

The first summer course, given in 1955, will be of 10 weeks' duration, when general professional courses and instruction in methods of teaching, with observation and practice teaching, will be carried out. A second summer course of five weeks' duration for further professional courses and instruction in methodology, will be offered in the summer of 1956.

On completion of the second course, the candidate may be granted an Interim High School Assistant's certificate, Type B.

Classified Ads

Lost

Black loose-leaf botany book (for first year Meds) in or around Miller Hall. Would finder please phone Jim at 6754.

Hughes-Owen slide rule, in or around Science Clubroom. Would finder please call Andrew at 4889. Reward.

For Sale

Underwood portable typewriter in good condition. Phone 5584, local 24, 7 p.m.

Employment

All freshmen in the faculty of Arts are reminded that they are required to put in three hours compulsory labor on the Arts Formal. Check your name on the lists which will be posted in the New Arts Building. Those failing to appear at the proper time will be taken before the Arts court.

J. W. Krestel,
Chief Justice.

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BOOK REVIEW

LONDON LADIES

By D. Wm. L. Earl
Journal Reviewer

"London Ladies: true tales of the Eighteenth Century," by Lucy Poate Stebbins. New York, Columbia University Press, 1952; pp. 208.

"I chose these women because I like them; to me it was of secondary interest that each is a type." With these words Lucy Poate justifies her little book. It is not a very recent book; rather, it is like one of those delightful little "unappreciated" things that sometimes comes across in a clearance sale.

The reading of it is not demanding, (the knowledge she must have gained in going through her tremendous bibliography sits light-heartedly on Mrs. Stebbins' shoulders—light-heartedly, but never irresponsibly), but it is unusually rewarding. Books about women have a sort of inherent interest, in one sense, and Mrs. Stebbins' book is about women. Even more, it is about women at an especially interesting period in the story of their influence: the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Women at this time were in large measure still content to content the men they still accepted as masters, and yet, even within these limits, ambition could get them far, and some of them aimed high. They seem to be feeling the frustrations of the adolescent chafing for independence, these women of Mrs. Stebbins'. Sometimes it drives them to rebellion, other times, and with other characters, to a sort of sulking submission.

Women in Background of History

Mrs. Stebbins' women are all intensely individual; although all 'types', as she infers, yet each is in some degree in a class by herself. Her women are those who flit across the pages of standard history books in the dim background, and never really take form. History reveals another of its facets when they are made so charmingly to take form. These women, with two exceptions—Sarah Siddons and Dorothea de Lieven—are not famous in the usual sense. They are, rather, on the borders of fame and, like many such, they are intensely interesting.

No one, assuredly, now reads the novels of Amelia Alderson Opie, the worldly artist's wife

who became a Quaker, or of Elizabeth Simpson Inchbald, but the lives of the women themselves are absorbing in their own rather special ways. Surely the young Elizabeth Simpson's fearsome nights abroad in Georgian London are exciting; surely the story of the two exquisitely lovely, mutually loving, but mutually jealous, daughters of Sarah Siddons are as poignantly tragic as the dramatic portrayals of their celebrated mother, who consoled herself after the death of one of them in the only way she knew, by giving vent to the griefs of Isabella, in a series of exceptionally moving performances of Measure for Measure.

Tragedy of Martha Ray

There is real tragedy in the life of Martha Ray—the dearly loved mistress of the fourth Earl of Sandwich, First Lord of the Admiralty—there is real tragedy in the scene as she lies on the pavement before the Covent Garden Theatre, shot dead by a clergyman.

Mrs. Stebbins is frankly opinionated, and sets out, especially in her essay on Dorothea de Lieven, to correct what she feels to be misinterpretations ranging from unfair to downright malicious. She judges her ladies in the lights of their times, and finds them, even if wanting, objects for sympathy. Her style, usually delightful, becomes at times, perhaps, a bit 'purple' and trite, but her scholarship is never trite. Most important of all for her readers, of whom there could well be more, she has taken a clear delight in her work, which shines through and illumines her pages as she analyzes her charming subjects.

Gastronomical Introspection

Ach mein gresendangle spiel, How do little tree-toads feel When they're eaten fried in fat? Think of how you'd feel like that.

—G. P.

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EPIPHANY PLAY AT ST. GEORGE'S

Cross Roads Of Agnosticism

By Frank Collings

Last Wednesday was the eve of the Epiphany, or the twelfth night after Christmas. It has been the custom for many centuries in English churches to present a play on that night depicting the story of the three wise kings who followed a star to Bethlehem in order to lay their gifts at the foot of the manger. At St. George's Cathedral here in Kingston the tradition was observed by presenting an original and rather remarkable example of such a play written and directed by Prof. Eric Smethurst of Queen's.

The play was remarkable not for the telling of the beautiful old story of the three wise kings. It was remarkable because it recognized a person who too often feels forgotten in church. To many he will need little description. He is looking for something which he can see clearly that other people have found and take great comfort in, but he does not know what it is he is looking for or how to search for it. He wishes he could believe in God, but doesn't. He has to rely upon his reason to explain the world, and this means that he cannot accept the faith of others without asking at every turn; why do they believe this? are they not the victims of comfortable self-delusion? would they not have equal faith in zoroastrianism or devil worship if they had been brought up to it?

To this man, many of the Bible stories are beautiful as myths but meaningless as explanations. He listens to them being told and retold from the pulpits and all they appear to prove is that the minister, preacher or priest has read his Bible. Too often the Christian churches (Protestant and Catholic alike) are guilty of complete failure to answer the question which bothers this man the most, namely, so what?

Eric Smethurst did not, of course, provide a ready answer for this somewhat all-inclusive question. It is possible that there is no answer unless somehow the heart can be used in place of the head. But he did, in his play, recognise the existence of such a man, and it was an unaccustomed and encouraging surprise for this man to find himself treading the altar steps as a character in an Epiphany play.

He appeared not once but three times: first in the modern pro-

logue in the guise of a returned veteran who has wandered into the church in the hope of finding something of meaning, and then projected back into the traditional story in the guise of two Roman centurions who are suddenly faced with a faith which they do not understand.

Was it intentional that most of the action in which the soldiers expressed their doubts took place at a cross-roads? At any rate it was highly symbolic. One of them makes the magnificent and forlorn boast which all disbelievers have made at one time or another: I am the captain of my soul, I fear no man. Later on he makes another statement which has a familiar ring: I don't know. It is at this stage, when a man is forced to say 'I don't know' that Christianity has the agnostic by the heels. Bernard Shaw, one of religion's fiercest attackers, once said: "It is the stupid who are cocksure. The intelligent are full of doubt." It could be argued that Shaw was himself fairly cocksure, but leaving that question aside there can be little doubt that he regarded himself as intelligent and consequently that he was admitting to doubt in his agnosticism. Lack of faith in one's own powers of reasoning is the Achilles heel of those who try to comprehend the world by reason alone. Often the churches not only fail to grasp this heel but also seem unaware that it is being offered. The virtue of Eric Smethurst's play at St. George's was that it showed the person who possessed such a heel that he was not forgotten.

Of the two centurions at the cross-roads, one eventually decides to put his faith in the mystery of the child whom the three kings have come to worship and the other decides to continue in the material faith of the Roman Empire. It is depressing, perhaps, that the soldier who cannot believe is the one who is manifestly the more intelligent and responsible of the two, and it is to be hoped that no moral was intended in this.

In any event, the picture that Eric Smethurst drew of the agnostic at the cross-roads was accurate and searching, and something unusual for a church play. St. George's deserves congratulation for the problems they presented and the manner in which they presented them.



STEAM SHOVEL

Scribe Comes Back to Face the Fac

And even after many moons did scribe make way by means of gigantic puffing horsee of Fe to ancient Land of Kin. And did same find that vestments of tennis were indeed inadequate for did gradient of temperature between Land of Home in Belt of bananas and Land of Kin approach infinity minus one. Further, did scribe note that multitudes of easing torsos viewed in Land of Home were sorely missed, but was same expected for does Sue the Q fail to stack up with babe of choice. And did scribe resign self to fact that pleasures of eating were over again for many moons to come.

Bottle of Fac Flips Scribe on Back

And once more did Marion's piercing clarion resound throughout land of Kin, and scribe did slide down icy trails to heed most imperative of calls.

And was Marion surrounded by many gifts, including staggering quantities of amber fluid from warriors of Sciencz, milk from men of Mudz, orangeade from lemons, and an autographed picture of Liberate from Clodz of Eartz. And Marion did instruct scribe to thank all warriors for finest of gifts.

Then did scribe proceed to remove deceased soldiers from exalted chambers of maid Marion, for truly did eve of newest year take great toll in ranks.

And as marks of Christmas queries were returned to warriors of Sciencz did scribe note that in Battle of Fac was opponent emerging with high percentage of victories over helpless warriors. And Marion was pleased to hear that warriors did resolve to take up battle of fac with renewed efforts. Furthermore, did scribe again resolve to drink quota of 13.1 gallons of amber fluids in year of 55.

Heinzmen Pour to Club Vol d'Or.

And now must scribe cease feeble chisellings, for same is difficult as chisels have become sadly oxidized over long period of inactivity. Therefore must scribe hasten to Cav of Old R.S. in order that implements might be restored to former sheen and sharpness.

But in parting must scribe reveal that greatest of brawls is in offing. For on Eve of Woden do Warriors of Heinz hold brawl of male deer in Cav of Val d'or. And do rumours state that fluids of amber will be in fair supply and that finest of entertainment will be provided.

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6 MONTREAL AT BROCK

POME by WILL MOTT

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Editorial

Asia Going By Default

In an address to the Canadian University Press conference this Christmas Charles Woodworth of the Ottawa Citizen stated bluntly that Western ideas are fighting a losing battle in Asia. He said that Asia's educated leaders will be forced to fall back on communism unless far greater efforts are made to persuade them to accept a progressive, democratic outlook. Mr. Woodworth, who recently returned from an extensive trip throughout the Far East, pointed out a circumstance which is not clearly understood in the West: that although the vast majority of the people in Asia are illiterate there are nevertheless millions of highly educated young men and women waiting to assume their roles as public leaders. India, for example, has a population of 365 million; even if only five percent of these people are literate, there is an educated body of over 18 million.

Almost nothing is being done to win the minds of these potential leaders who will soon be deciding for their own countries whether to follow the communist or democratic way. America's propaganda program in the Far East consists largely of slogans produced by advertisers and aimed at a mental age of 12. The people to whom these platitudes might appeal are the very people who cannot read. The educated turn to the cheap communist literature which is readily available throughout the area. The communist arguments may seem fallacious to us, but they appeal to the mature idealists who will soon be guiding the mass of Asian opinion.

Although the bulk of the blame for the impending catastrophe falls on the United States, Canada has done far less than its share. Fewer than 20 scholarships are available in this country for Asian undergraduates, and, of these, almost none are tenable by liberal arts students. The need for technical education is obvious and is being met, but just as important is the necessity of demonstrating to uncommitted Asians that the West has far more than a technology to offer.

Canadian students cannot afford to leave this problem with the federal government which has shown few signs of taking it seriously. Organizations such as World University Service and NFCUS would be well advised to direct some of their efforts toward insuring that our point of view receives a fair hearing in the East. The setting up of a scholarship fund or efforts to make good, cheap literature available in Asia would have far more worthwhile effects than arguing interminably about whether or not to join the International Union of Students, a body whose importance has been vastly over-rated.

Jack Dempsey Makes A Buck

What does Jack Dempsey know about the television business? The other day the Globe and Mail ran an ad saying that the former heavyweight champion is conducting "a campaign to help encourage Canadian men to prepare for profitable jobs as television technicians." Mr. Dempsey is probably as familiar with TV as a grasshopper with hydrostatics, but the fact that his name is associated with the "campaign" will undoubtedly attract a few hundred suckers. In this age of specialization it has become the extraordinary practice for specialists in one field to come forth with pronouncements in other fields. And they are listened to with respect even though the chances are they don't know what they are talking about.

Occasionally, of course, men such as Einstein come along who are well informed in pursuits other than their own. But on the whole the public is being taken in when it thinks that because a man is an expert nuclear physicist he is qualified to judge political issues. If Jack Dempsey really does know anything about TV, it is because he has studied the subject, not because he was a great boxer. One reader in tea will probably make the distinction.

Little From The Throne

The Throne Speech opening the second session of Canada's 22nd parliament is to be noted for the attention it gives to methods of halting the current economic decline. Proposals for "pump-priming" fall into two categories, the first designed to reduce unemployment, the second to increase the income of persons receiving government allowances. The attack on unemployment takes two forms: an expanded program of public works applied in those areas where unemployment has hit hardest, and increased unemployment insurance payments in the form of larger supplementary benefits payable over a longer period.

In the field of social welfare, increases will be made in war veteran allowances and there will be some extension of blind pensions by means of lower age requirements and higher income exemptions. Undoubtedly all of these steps are in the right direction, but it is to be seriously questioned whether any of them will go far in halting the general downward trend which has been taking place in the economy over recent months.

Those who looked for new steps in the non-economic spheres will find little cause for satisfaction. There was no mention of the much-predicted Canada Council, or of any intention to implement other recommendations of the Massey Commission. There will be no increases in such basic welfare features as old age pensions or family allowances, and no new ventures in the health field.

One can only conclude from the Speech that the government feels that despite the drop in Canadians' income that the economy is generally healthy. It must also feel that this is not the time to venture into any new fields, culturally, socially or in any other way. All this cautious moderation may be very well for those who are pretty well off with things as they are. But government leaders ought not to be surprised if many groups in the country, during times of such rapid change as today, expect a few more dynamic and imaginative ideas to emanate from our national capital.



"Oh no, it doesn't cool off in the winter!"

Putting Professors To Work

By Tony King

Few universities have ever taken effective action to dispel some of the intellectual dust which inevitably accumulates in academic corridors. Many Arts professors and lecturers have been cut off from the workaday world so long that their attitudes and ideas tend to be divorced from actual experience. A professor of politics, for example, is hardly in a position to describe the working of Canada's democratic polity if he has spent all of his adult life lecturing in a university. His approach to political problems is apt to rest on a foundation of second-hand experience which may or may not be valid.

As a solution to this problem, the Journal would like to propose that every professor in the Faculty of Arts be given a compulsory leave of absence every five years during which he should stay clear of this or any other university and find a job which is relevant to his field of study but does not involve reading books, listening to erudite conversation or addressing captive audiences.

Violent opposition would undoubtedly greet such a program at first, but its merits would soon become obvious. Professors in the humanities and social sciences would come to think two or three times before setting forth notions based on an inadequate knowledge of the way people think and behave, both as individuals and in the mass.

Economics professors should be required to take work as factory hands so that their talk of "the modern industrial system" would have some grounding in actual experience. Any professor who has ever suggested that a fluid economy requires four percent unemployment should be transported to Nova Scotia to find work in the coal mines or, failing that, live on unemployment insurance for a few months.

English professors have been steeped in good literature for so long that some time spent in the literary gutter might sharpen their appetites and remind them that millions of respectable citizens have never (poor benighted souls) heard of John Donne and Thomas Hardy. The academic outlook which is beginning to petrify much modern poetry and prose might be offset if literature professors were to spend a stretch writing answers to Dorothy Dix letters or composing slogans for detergent companies.

No department of philosophy is immune from the ivory tower evil. Ethical thought, for example, must be based on fairly broad ethical experience if it is to possess more than individual validity. Yet some philosophy professors probably seldom come into contact with human as opposed to overly abstract conceptions of the human predicament. Those professors with a contribution to make might be in a more influential position if they knew on what ground their ideas would fall.

Communists And Crocodiles

An advertisement printed this year

Shed a trace of a crocodile tear

And said it would be a horrible crime

To set once again a Hun watch on the Rhine.

All of which is very fine and good and upstanding of the Labor-Progressive party, who further claim that all threat of war would cease

If everybody would just co-operate by signing on the indicated party line in an effort to help the Kremlin achieve peace.

But some gremlin

In the Kremlin

Has not thought of one itty bitsy angle which occurred to silly me . . .

Namely that I'm not at all sure that Big Brother loves me as much as he says, or that he terribly wants me to be as free as he.

Frankly I'm not too stuck

On foxy Tim Buck.

J. G. P.

Colleges Destroying Themselves?

Canadian universities are in danger of destroying themselves. They face an increasingly grave problem: the reconciliation of the demand that everyone should have the right to a university education with the limited capacity of the universities to give such an education. The idea of equality has come to mean, in part, that everyone is equally free to go to university if he wishes. Yet the universities were never intended to be merely continuation schools for the mass-produced "education" of our public and secondary schools. They were intended rather to be places where a small select group, the intellectual leaders of the next generation, would receive a real education. By this I do not mean training in occupational skills or memorization of facts; I mean the development of the critical faculties, of the ability to judge and analyse, to understand why certain facts are so. Education should train the mind to reason, to break the habit of complacently taking things for granted; it should stimulate the mind to develop itself to its highest potential.

But this aim seems to be forgotten at present. A university education here consists of reading certain prescribed books and listening to a prescribed number of lectures, gathering from these a definite amount of factual knowledge, and spewing it back on examination papers. There is virtually no chance for the student to think independently, no reward for fresh, new ideas. Each course must cover a set field, and woe to the student who becomes absorbed in a particular part of the course to the exclusion of the rest. An education of this sort, which stresses the acquisition of facts rather than an understanding of their meaning, is a sham, and a sham education is more dangerous than none at all.

It is argued that an intelligent student will do well even without encouragement. This avoids the issue. Is not the university's function to encourage the student in his search for knowledge. Does it not seem foolish, if the most intelligent students will rise to the top anyway, to neglect them in favour of the dullards, rather than developing them to their highest potential? The high schools, which have to push through as many of their students as possible, have their more intelligent pupils on their own, assuming that they can "get by" without help, while teacher struggles to pull up the less intelligent pupils to nearer the class average.

As a result of this "conveyor system" of education, where the pace is that of the slowest, the more intelligent pupils grow bored and lazy; much of their capacity for learning is wasted. Are universities to copy this system, turning out mass-produced automatons, each carrying his B.A. as a sign that in him originality, creative ability, and imagination have been safely stifled? Or are they willing to fight to maintain their traditional concept, that each individual should be encouraged to develop himself to the utmost?

There is no simple solution to this conflict between equality and education. Staffs ought to be increased, and the government should help pay for this. But even if sufficient teachers could be found, to increase the staffs of universities on a scale large enough to handle present enrolment would be far too costly for the results attained. There are many people in universities today who ought not to be there. Many merely want the prestige of degree after their name. Others want training in technical skills as a means to the end of making

money. Such people could acquire these skills, without having to learn to think, in technical schools.

It appears inevitable that there will have to be some sharp limitation imposed soon upon enrolment in the universities. The United States college board examinations, despite their imperfections, are a step in the right direction. In Canada perhaps the most important limitation is financial, the one factor which should have nothing to do with determining who shall receive a university education. Ability to accumulate wealth is, by itself, not necessarily a sign of a good citizen. A university should admit students on their ability to learn, not to pay.

In dealing with this problem, we should be guided by past experience without being bound by it. Perhaps the solution lies in an entirely new concept of the place of the university in society. I have merely touched on a few obvious and superficial ideas to patch up some defects in our system of education.

But temporary measures are not sufficient. It is the duty of all of us to take an interest in education, to determine what institutions are to carry out its various phases, and to contribute our ideas to the solution of individual problems and to the aims and functions of education as a whole. We need a constant flow of fresh ideas to avoid stagnation and decay. We are the masters of our fate; it is up to us to save our universities.

Letter To The Editor

Food For Thought

Dear Sir:

May I depart from a well-worn theme? Instead of offering criticism, I would like to submit a small bit of credit to a situation in which, I think, credit is due.

This year, for a change, the process of acquiring two meals a day in the cafeteria of the Student's Union isn't the painful process that it has been in past years. Unfortunately students in the past have often been submitted to a steady diet of stagnant gravy, poorly-cooked meat dishes, and rank potatoes. All this in addition to large plates of vinegar-stained sauerkraut.

However, with the arrival of the new dietitian this fall, things have taken a decided turn for the better, and the best proof of this lies in the fact that the majority of the men students on the campus are now willing to eat in the Union rather than making a long trek to downtown restaurants.

A Happy Connoisseur



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Exam Mortality Rate Hits Unexpected High

By Eleanor Williamson
Journal Staff Writer

Christmas exam results are out — and first year Arts marks are lower than expected.

This is an understatement in the case of the Philosophy I marks: 19 passed out of 213 who wrote the exams.

When asked to comment on this, Prof. A. R. C. Duncan, head of the Philosophy department, said it was unusual for so many failures to occur as late as Christmas, and not in the November tests. He was not unduly alarmed by the marks themselves, explaining that the Christmas marks do not count as a part of the final percentage. Along with exercises written in class throughout the year, however, they help indicate the student's progress, and help decide whether he passes or fails the subject.

Blazer Situation Reviewed By AMS

Douglas Murray, chairman of the Planning and Research Committee, reported on the investigation into the sale of official Queen's Blazers at the Alma Mater Society executive meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Murray reported that our contracted firm, Fashion Craft Ltd., has fulfilled their part of the contract and have provided us with courteous service. He pointed out that Fashion Craft's blazers are manufactured to retail at \$48.50 complete with buttons and crest, but the cost to Queen's students is only \$40. This reduction in price might not be maintained if the monopoly were extended to include other merchants.

The other Kingston merchants, with one or two exceptions, were anxious to share in the sale of official blazers although none expressed a desire to be sole distributor. They felt that although they could not consider purchasing from the same manufacturer, they would be prepared to fulfill the terms of the contract as to quality and style of the garment. They were also agreeable towards adopting the university's policy limiting the sale of blazers to authorized persons.

Mr. Murray drew attention to the fact that several of the merchants had recently withdrawn their advertising from the Journal, Tricolor, and other university publications.

Lloyd Carlsen, (Meds J.R.) felt that if the distribution was not extended, some of the other merchants might adopt the policy of one local firm, that of declaring its blazers official without the authority to do so.

On a motion by Bob Jenness, further discussion on the matter was postponed till next meeting.

Employment

All freshmen in the faculty of Arts are reminded that they are required to put in three hours compulsory labor on the Arts Formal. Check your name on the lists which will be posted in the New Arts Building. Those failing to appear at the proper time will be taken before the Arts court.

J. W. Krestel,
Chief Justice.

British Empire Flourishing, Cambridge Debaters Find

Musical Ice Revue Comes To Queen's

"Wing Ding On Ice", a musical ice revue, is scheduled to take place on Feb. 9 in the Jock Hart Arena. The program includes a precision line, a waltz number, and some harmony numbers.

The highlight of the evening is to be a solo by Marlene Kristner, a native of Galt. Marlene is trying out for the Junior Canadian Championship this year.

A float contest between all faculties will follow the skating. Free skating will conclude the ice show.

Arts Nominations Deadline Monday

Monday is the last day on which nominations for junior and senior Arts AMS representatives may be submitted. Any nomination received after this deadline will be regarded as invalid. Strict observance of the deadline is necessary both to conform to the provisions of the Arts Constitution and to ensure that ballots can be printed on time.

All nominations should be addressed to the secretary of the Arts Society and left at the post office as soon as possible.

Candidates are reminded that it is their responsibility to submit platforms or statements to the Journal or to the Arts Journal Editor, Ken Hilborn, before Wednesday evening. Nominees should also provide Mr. Hilborn with a list of the offices they have held on the campus and activities in which they have participated.



Freshette Barbara Plow laces on skates before taking to the ice on the Lower Campus. Large numbers of other students are also taking advantage of this rare opportunity to skate on the largest rink in Kingston.

New Revue Said To Be Equal To Best Previous Productions

By Nola Whittall

Wednesday, Jan. 19, is the opening night of this year's Revue Guild show, "Riot '54". KCVI auditorium is the place, and the high standard set by past Queen's Revues, according to the producers, will be equalled, if not surpassed, in their new show.

Queen's first real musical comedy, "Golden Years", which was staged in 1949, had the distinction of being the first original musical comedy produced on any Canadian campus. It combined an original story, original songs and music, and original dance routines.

The show started off the Revue series with a bang. It was packed with "gay, tuneful scores, wit and warmth, deft and daft, insensitively-accurate burlesque." The chorus girls were captivating, and the dialogue hilarious.

But the huge success of the show did not come about through luck. The organizers set to work in October and the cast worked many long weeks perfecting their routines, polishing up the dialogue, and putting the last ingenious touches on the scenery.

"Golden Years" was the campus story told in song, and it had everything — comedy, nostalgia, satire, and of course the chorus line. What the amateurs lacked in professional finesse they more than made up for in spirit and enthusiasm.

There were 18 original lyrics, and 14 new tunes in the show scattered through the fast-moving dialogue, and the whole campus echoed the tunes for weeks after.

Next year, "Dear Snie" treated Revue-goers to an evening's entertainment that surpassed even "Golden Years", in many people's opinions. The original story concerned four students who set out on a world-wide search for a yo-yo champ, singing and dancing their way through the pubs of Scotland, Madame Tussaud's waxworks, old Heidelberg, Paris night life, the mighty Alps, and the town of Kingston. The dances ranged from the torrid tempo of the apache and boogie-woogie to the smooth precision routines.

(See Revue Histories, Page 3)

Travelling Britons Defeat Queen'smen On Imperial Issue

"And on this argument my colleague and I are prepared to receive the obituary of the affirmative case!"

And on this argument they did. Monday night, in McLaughlin Hall, the touring Cambridge debating team of John Douglas Waite and John Giles Dunkerley Shaw defeated the Queen's team of Stuart Howard (Arts '57) and Derek Wiggs (Arts '55). The decisive, though not overwhelming, victory was decided by a majority vote of an overflow audience. Dr. Glen Shortliffe presided over the debate.

Queen's, with Stuart Howard starting, took the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that the British Empire is declining. Let it fall." He opened his case by giving the definition of the British Empire as a state exercising complete control over lesser states. Keeping this in mind, Mr. Howard traced historical developments within the Empire.

Since 1867 the colonies of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other dominions have left the wing of Great Britain. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, and the Gold Coast are now agitating for freedom. India hardly pays nominal allegiance to the Queen and the losses of Burma, the Sudan, and the Suez have cut deeply into Britain's international control. Dissatisfaction is common in many parts of Africa; fighting has occurred over Cyprus and Gibraltar.

These examples, stated the speaker, all converge to one conclusion: Let the Empire fall. The price of denying freedom is not worth keeping the Empire intact. Mr. Howard went on to show how other organs, such as (See Cambridge Debaters, p. 4)

Queen's Delegates To Attend Council

Two Queen's students, Gordon Wells and Randal May, will attend this year's sessions of the Model United Nations Security Council, to be held early in February at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. The Queen's delegation will represent the Soviet Union in the debates.

Among the subjects under discussion in the council will be the placing of the Nationalist Chinese Island of Formosa under United Nations trusteeship.

Arrangements for sending the delegation from Queen's were made by Ken Hilborn, president of the International Relations Club. Expenses are being paid in part by the IRC, in part by the Alma Mater Society.

VARSITY PAINTINGS CENSORED

Nudes Cause Controversy

Toronto (CUP) — A pen-sketch of a boy and girl embracing one another in the nude, which was on display this week in a Hart House Art exhibition, has caused a storm of controversy. In spite of an attack by Toronto's new mayor-elect, Nathan Phillips, however, the sketch will remain until the close of the exhibit at the end of this week.

Mayor Phillips found the sketch "objectionable" when he made a newspaper-incited "flying visit" to the campus last Tuesday — the day of his inauguration.

The mayor's censure ignited the biggest bombshell to burst in Toronto art circles since a member of city council complained about "nudes" being shown at the Canadian National Exhibition art display four years ago. A similar fuss was stirred up seven years ago when a city controller learned much to his dismay that James Joyce's "Ulysses" was being read by University of Toronto students.

of the items in the exhibit, and asked that they be removed. His request caused a storm of controversy in the press and on the radio, and the art committee met last Wednesday to consider it.

The committee decided that the painting which the warden had removed during the height of the fuss would be rehung; the other two drawings of which the mayor disapproved would remain on the walls of the exhibit room.

When advised on the decision, the mayor said, "I'm no censor. I only made a suggestion. If the university officials have decided it should remain, that is their concern . . . as far as I'm concerned the incident is closed."

In answer to reporters' questions of whether he would take any official action as chairman of the city's Police Commission, Mr. Phillips replied, "By this time the police should have full knowledge of what is going on and if they want to do something it is up to them."

The mayor objected to three

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



The treadmill to oblivion is scheduled to stop this afternoon. And this isn't any prophecy concerning the end of the world, either, so you won't have to sell all your worldly possessions and climb to a perch on top of the nearest mountain. As a matter of fact the afore-mentioned process is going to wind up down in London (today), when a gent by the name of Pete Carr-Harris leads a lot of other gents into an afternoon's activity of hockey against the purple-shirts of the University of Western Ontario.

"Treadmill to oblivion" is the title given to a recent autobiography published by Fred Allen, who made himself a stack of shekels while swamping the American public with dry witticisms during a life-time of joke-cracking. It's also a pretty apt description of the path which has been followed, for the past few years, by Queen's hockey teams while they chased pucks in the rinks around the Ottawa-St. Lawrence circuit. The path seemed to get the hockey Gaels nowhere, even though they put together good teams which cleaned up on the other clubs in the league most of the time. The public response to all these winning ways was a fairly obvious one: they stopped coming to home games, and the Gaels were allowed to put their talents on display before the ticket-takers and the sweepers in Jock Harty arena on two or three occasions every winter. There was never anyone else around to take in the show.

It was slight encouragement for hockey clubs which had been putting in ten hours of practice per week for two or three months beforehand, and which had wandered all over the country playing exhibitions in preparation for their scanty home schedule. A lot of money was being spent, the student body didn't seem to be developing delirium tremors in their support of the pucksters, and a point was finally reached when the Athletic Board of Control decided it might be a wise thing to take steps to remedy the situation.

SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS

The first step taken was a big one, and coach Carr-Harris, although he wanted a change in tactics, was forced to admit that there could be such a thing as moving too far too quickly. What the board had done was to vote approval of a Queen's application for re-admission to the world of senior intercollegiate hockey, presently populated by the Varsity Blues, the University of Montreal Carabins, and the like.

A week or so back, the coach revealed what had actually been done. The scene was Stu Langdon's training room underneath the bleachers in the Jock Harty arena (this room is quite a bit smaller, and the equipment in it is a lot cheaper, when compared to the spacious football training quarters in Richardson stadium). Carr-Harris said that a home and home series had been arranged this year with teams from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Western, and the University of Toronto (intermediates). He said that there hadn't been much sense in staying in the old league, because of the fact that he had expected his charges to put together an undefeated season this year and draw absolutely no fan response while performing the feat.

Veteran centre-man Don Keenleyside, listening in on the conversation, added the opinion that it was a smart move to get back into intercollegiate competition, of any sort, because "we're not proving anything by staying where we are". He asked the coach if it wouldn't be a good idea for the team to try for an exhibition game here with one of the squads in the senior loop, in order to test the strength of the local club. Pete agreed as how he'd look into the matter, and said he'd try to get one of the teams from the Montreal area when they were on their way back home after playing in Toronto. Meanwhile, he said, it might be an equally good idea for the Gaels to win a few of their games in convincing manner just to show the folks at home that they mean business this year. Keenleyside took this in stride: he wasn't expecting the guys to lose any anyway.

The schedule, brought up for approval the other night at an AB of C meeting, shows the locals with three home games this winter, on the fifth, 12th, and 25th of February. If there is any criticism to be bestowed on such an arrangement, it has to be that the locals aren't getting a fair chance to strut their wares before home fans. The powers that be say that the schedule was the best possible, and that they were hampered in their efforts because it was already late in the season when arrangements to get the schedule rolling got underway. In the fact of this, there are those who think that the AB of C front office may have taken more time than necessary in getting down to work on this issue, and

(See Whistle Stops, Page 3)

Gael Puckmen Meet Western In New Loop

In a move to renew hockey interest at Queen's, the Athletic Board of Control have entered the hockey Gaels into a newly formed intermediate intercollegiate league this year. This afternoon, those same Gaels will be going all out in an effort to show that they can handle any competition as they play their initial league game at Western University. Coach Pete Carr-Harris is employing ten forwards, five defencemen, and two goaltenders in this tussle and it is hoped that his warriors will return to this fair city on the long end of the score.



PETE CARR-HARRIS
In New Surroundings

The first line embraces Ian McKay, Pete Dozzi (who was elected as this year's captain) and little Murray Osborne, while Barry Percival, Dick Hill, and Ray Hermiston constitute the second. The third line has Don Keenleyside working with Ray Hoffman and either Ron Bradshaw or George Carseallen.

The defencemen are Ron Valiquette, Al Shames, Fin Campbell, Al Hitchcock, and Carl Markert. Bert Brooks will be between the pipes and Don MacEachern will be standing by in case of any difficulties.

It can be assumed that Western will ice a strong team since last year's edition of the hockey Mustangs enjoyed a good season. The strongest opposition in the newly-formed league should come from the Toronto Blues, who seem to make a habit of coming up with high-calibre teams.

Team officials expect large crowds to fill the rinks in other towns in the leagues, and are hoping out loud that the same circumstances will apply when the Gaels make their first home stand against Western two weeks from tomorrow.

The Golden Gael hoopsters will open the regular intercollegiate schedule on the road this week-end, when they travel westward to meet the Western Mustangs in the confines of Thames Hall, London, and the Assumption College Purple Raiders in Windsor.

From all reports, the Windsorites will definitely be the team to defeat as they downed schools which have beaten Western. As the Purple Raiders do not issue press releases for the intercollegiate papers, it is unknown just which players are leading the Purple in their championship bid. Probable leader will be last year's sensation, George Joseph.

The Metrasmen will probably be the number two team in the circuit. They will be in top shape, having played eight games so far this season, four more than the Gaels. The Western record stands at three wins and five losses, almost all against good American college teams, while the Tricolor has dropped all four games against similar opposition.

The Purple's (UWO, not Assumption) top scorer in their exhibition tilts was sophomore Ray Monnot, a 6'6" centre who has hooped 69 points in six games. Other tops threats among the team which is composed almost entirely of veterans are Chris Ellis, 195 points last year; Walt Karabin with 193 and football quarterback Don Getty. Another

quarterback turned basketball player is Don Girvin, while Don Prowse is yet another footballer on the squad.

The Tricolor will be sporting one of their strongest squads in some time. Although they have dropped all their tilts, they pose a potential threat to the rest of the intercollegiate teams. The Gaels looked good in their defence against Ottawa but they lacked polish around the hoop. However, the word is that the Christmas lay-off was partially responsible, and the Gaels have worked hard all week getting their shooting eyes back.

Making the trip with the Tricolor will be Wally Mellor, Bob Anglin, Frank Donnelly, Chuck Latimer, Bob Purcell, John Milliken, Paul Fedor, Don Lyon, Paul Corbett, and Andy Haydon.

IN THE LEMONLITE

The Levana table tennis tournament is to start on January 19. All persons interested are requested to sign the list on the gym bulletin board.

These are the dates for Levana swimming during the months of January, February, and March: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 1.30-2.30, and Mondays evenings from 7.30-8.30.

The intramural volleyball tournament starts on January 17th; hockey practices are being held

STOP THE PRESS

Before a packed house of 1300 fans Wednesday night Queen's hockey crew dropped a 3-2 decision to Clarkson Tech. The Tricolor held a 2-0 lead at the end of the second period, but were not able to keep their rivals in check as they went on a three-goal, third-period surge.

In the first period Don Keenleyside and Ray Hermiston tallied for the Gaels. Bert Brooks turned in a tremendous performance in the nets, having many difficult shots to handle during the course of the game. Although reputed to be no competition for the strong Clarkson team which had gone nine games without a defeat, the Tricolor made a tremendous showing.

on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at Jock Harty arena; and badminton enthusiasts are reminded that practice dates have been changed to the noon hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

LET'S GO GAELS

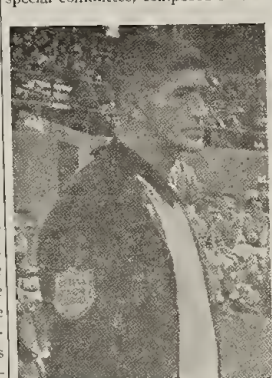
Good luck to the Queen's Golden Gael Hockey squad in their new league.

Tindall Returns As Gael Coach Awarded A Long-Term Contract

The man who has guided the senior football and basketball teams at Queen's since the fall of 1948 has been given a new contract which is to extend for an indefinite period of time. The awarding of the new contract to head coach Frank Tindall was made Monday evening at a regular meeting of the Queen's Athletic Board of Control.

Con. D. M. Jemmett, chairman of the AB of C, said at the meeting that a special three-man committee appointed by the board had arrived at the conclusion that the Syracuse University graduate should be given a contract similar to those held by faculty members of the university. That is, no time limit is attached to the new informal agreement, and Tindall is to remain as head coach until such time as he resigns his position or, the AB of C expressly states that his services are no longer required. At the same time, the Board unanimously approved a boost in pay for the Gael coach, who guided his football charges to a triple tie for first place in last fall's football schedule.

In announcing the decision of the special committee, composed of Con.



FRANK TINDALL
From Now To Eternity

Jemmett, Dr. O. A. Carson, and Prof. F. L. Bartlett, the Board chairman expressed the view that the committee had felt fortunate to have been able to obtain "a man of Tindall's ability and integrity in his position". He commented on

some of the squabbles which feature intercollegiate sport circles at other universities, and said "that's not the type of thing we want at Queen's". Prof. Bartlett communicated to the Board the news that Mr. Tindall had been "highly pleased, and even touched" on hearing the news.

Frank's first introduction to Canadian football came in 1932, when he was a star tackle with the Toronto Argonauts. He succeeded Ted Reeve as head coach in 1932, and left after one year when war interrupted the traditional intercollegiate rivalry. He returned to the campus in 1948, and, since that time, has patrolled the sidelines for the Golden Gaels.

A big, soft-spoken guy with a ready grin, Tindall has many friends throughout the athletic world. He is in constant demand as an after-dinner speaker at meetings of various church and service club groups in the Kingston area, and does a steady job of selling Queen's and the Golden Gaels to the general public.

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CNR Presents Awaited Bill For Toronto Train Damages

The Alma Mater Society has received a bill for \$54.87 from the Canadian National Railways to cover damages to the Toronto train in November.

At a meeting of the AMS executive Tuesday evening, it was decided to delegate the AMS court to investigate the possibility that some of the windows on the train were broken before the Queen's students boarded at Kingston. Meanwhile a letter acknowledging receipt of the bill will be sent to the CNR.

Alberta Majority Believes In Drink

Edmonton (CUP) — Seventy-three percent of the students on the Alberta University campus drink alcoholic beverages to varying degrees, according to a survey conducted here recently.

Based on a cross-section of 100 students, the survey shows that while only 69 out of 100 male students drink, 81 percent of the co-eds do. Sixty-four girls think that drinking contribute to lower moral standards, while only 22 males think the same thing.

Most of the males saw nothing wrong with the girls drinking if they want to.

WHISLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

that the Gaels should be allowed to play more than three games on their home ice.

In spite of this objection, there is little doubt that a big improvement has been effected. The games this year aren't going to conflict with basketball activity in the gym, and that in itself should be an important factor. One game is on a Saturday afternoon, the other two are to be played on Friday nights; and Western, OAC, and Toronto will put in appearances in that order. There's a "New Deal" air about the hockey club these days, and some loyal fans venture to say that it's about time.

OFF THE CUFF

The hockey Gaels, now that their schedule is underway, are among the busiest individuals on the campus. They played Wednesday night in Potsdam, got home in the wee hours of Thursday afternoon, and then embarked again yesterday for London. No one seems to be quite sure just how the schedule mix-up was perpetrated. . . . Jack Jarvis, anxiously searching around for competition for his boxing team, now has plans for a sports night in the gym on the 24th of this month. He isn't sure yet where he'll find the opposition, because both McGill and Varsity have told him that they are booked solid for the next few weeks. . . . Meanwhile wrestling coach Jim Saylor takes his wrestlers to Toronto tomorrow night to compete in one of the regular Hart House Athletic nights. . . . sign of the times in the gym these nights: 6:7" Jay McMahan towering head and shoulders over most of his mates at the Gael practices. . . . track coach Pat Galasso, who toiled for three years at his task on the cinder tracks, was rewarded Monday night when the AB of C voted him an honorarium of \$400. In the past, Pat had refused similar offers because he wished to maintain his amateur status. . . . deal of the week: if things work out, the Toronto Argos may set up training camp next summer, during the months of July and August, in Richardson Stadium.

REVUE HISTORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Such famous beauties as Helen of Troy, Marie Antoinette, Pocahontas and Salome appeared in various scenes, and the audience was whisked about from the deck of an ocean liner to the peak of a Swiss mountain.

"Dear Susie" was especially notable too because of the publication of a number of its songs for national release. Favorites among these were "Love at Last" and "Gonna have a Party."

Musical shows returned to Queens in the spring term of '53 after a lapse of three years. Don Gollan and Moe Soutter, though forced to go off the campus when no support was forthcoming, wrote and directed a show called "Falling Leaves," which was an immediate success. It swerved slightly from the style of the former Revues in that it was presented as a series of comic scenes from college life without any story sequence connecting them.

The chorus line, though reduced in number, was just as bonny as ever, and "Falling Leaves" chalked up another success for the Queen's Revuers.

Last year's show, "Heydey", was as bright and entertaining as its predecessors. The plot concerned one Professor Peter Potter who had just arrived from England to teach a course in Culture at a Canadian University. With the professor is his wife, his athlete son, and beautiful daughter. The son, a football star, is promptly signed up by the Golden Gaels, and the shy daughter captures the heart of a dashing Queen'sman.

"Heydey" contained fifteen sparkling new songs, including everything from Jolson to the Waltz. The hilarious tune "While Gambolling Gaily Through Grammar School", and the romantic melody "I've discovered My Queen" were among the most popular.

The opening scene was set in the coffee shop, where the pretty waitresses turned out to be the popular kick-line. "Heydey's" rah-rah college life theme was well performed by a mixture of old and new talent.

Angoff Addresses Hillel On Sunday

Charles Angoff, well-known writer and lecturer, will be guest speaker at Hillel House Sunday evening. His topic will be "Shylock and Fagin in Modern English Literature."

Mr. Angoff has had a double career — one in the world of general American culture, and the other in the Anglo-Jewish world. In the first he has achieved a reputation as an editor, author, and university teacher. He was H. L. Mencken's closest associate



Charles Angoff
A double career

on the old American Mercury, when it was the most talked-of periodical in America.

Mr. Angoff has also been editor of several other magazines, including the Nation, and the North American Review. He has written many books on literary history, music, world affairs and literary criticism.

In the Anglo-Jewish world, Mr. Angoff is sometimes considered one of the most effective and colorful short story writers.

He teaches the short story at the University of New York, and also lectures to the general public.

CFRC

Friday

6:59—Sign-on.
7:00—What's New?
7:10—Campus News; Gordon Penny.
7:20—Sports Profiles; Mike Moffat, Al Lenard.
7:30—Talent Time; Marg Martyn, Keith Filmore.
7:45—Leave it to Levana; Joyee Safrance, Anne Hayes.
8:00—Mike's Mood Music; Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen.
8:30—Our Place; Mary Capell, Charles Taylor, Pete Faris.
9:00—Tunes of our Times; Doug Mackay.
9:15—Bandstand; Bruce Gates.
9:30—Music I Like; Gordon Penny, Grant Sampson.
10:00—Handley's Hamper.
10:30—Sign-off.

Saturday

6:30—Show Tunes; Hugh Lightbody.
7:00—Nameless; Viv Sterns.
7:30—Downbeat; Arnold Matthews.
7:45—Anything Goes; Igor.
8:00—In the Groove; Thelma Hunter, Doug Thompson.
9:00—1490 Classics; Bob Sanderson.
10:00—New Releases; J. Dimen.
10:30—Pop Concert; Don Harrison.
11:00—Enjoyable Music; R. Clenche.
11:30—Rumpus Room; Glen Buick.

Classified Ads

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KINGSTON, ONT

A Prayer

(from a Journal of 1941)

Some boast of high honors, and scholarships too,

Some talk of distinction, most don't but some do,

And some tell of A's and of B's they have made.

But I'll take a C, it's a gentleman's grade.

"A" works from morning till bedtime is due,

"B" works until midnight to learn something new,

"D" works with the girl friend, alone in the shade,

But "C" doesn't work, it's a gentleman's grade.

"A" writes his exams at a furious pace,

"B" scribbles his stuff with a frown on his face,

"D" worries and frets, of his mark he's afraid,

"C" writes at his ease, it's a gentleman's grade.

"A" ends up a prof, and at sophomores drools,

"B" takes education and teaches in schools,

"D" gets him a job on the end of a spade,

So I'll take a "C" it's a gentleman's grade.



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SECOND SUNDAY
AFTER EPIPHANY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.15—Family Service
11.00 a.m.—Sung Communion
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

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M.A., B.D., D.D.,
MINISTER

LLYD ZURBRIEG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16TH

11 a.m.—Salvation Post
7.30 p.m.—Happ In God

O Come Let Us Worship

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FORBES WOODBURN
M.A., O.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People
Society will meet after
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to
all students.

From Bygone Januaries . . .

1930
Reports attesting to the great popularity of the Union Cafeteria as "a fine place to eat" were presented at the regular meeting of the House Committee yesterday.

1933
Students who expect to go to places where the water supplies are not safe may be immunized against typhoid fever. Inoculations will be carried out at the Richardson Laboratory on Saturday at 12 o'clock.

1934
"Hitler's government or Nazism may be described as being a more democratic form of government than ordinary Liberalism," said Dr. H. Hanel in defending Hitlerism at the last weekly meeting of the Men's Forum. (The Journal did not comment editorially.)

1935
Shoe-shining establishments have been set up in Ban Righ Hall and Union. It is hoped that a barber shop may also be instituted in the Union.

1939
For Rent — Two warm bedrooms (one including small sitting room). \$2.50 a week.

1940
Debating Union to discuss interesting campus issue: Resolved that this Union favors the establishment of a common room for

both men and women students.

1941
The innovation of special Queen's corsages for the annual Arts' 'At Home' was used to raise money for the War Fund. Taking action in the face of a threatened dismissal of Prof. F. H. Underhill, member of the University of Toronto history department, graduates and undergraduates affirmed their confidence in him.

1943
More than 400 Canadian university students required to leave college after getting low mid-year marks may soon expect notices from the draft board. And it came to pass in the limestone land of Queen's that on the day of Saturn . . .

1945
She was just a miner's daughter . . . but you should see her natural resources.

1947
Duties of Queen's recently-appointed chaplain, the Rev. A. M. Laverty, will be "as he finds them and makes them", Principal R. C. Wallace told a Journal reporter this week.

1949
Are Queen's students disinterested in the National Federation of Canadian University Students (Nifcus) or is their apathy due to misunderstanding and lack of information?

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Our representatives will visit this University soon to conduct interviews. Watch this newspaper for exact dates of their visit.

CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the UN, could absorb the advantages of the Empire.

The Better Points

The initial debater for the negative, John Douglas Waite, then took the rostrum. He admitted that the British Empire had changed but said it had not declined. The days of Queen Victoria's dynasty under Disraeli, of the dream of Lord Beaverbrook, of the voluntary unity of Chamberlain and Rhodes have gone. The present day union has combined the better points of all of these.

In the atomic age, he continued, most of the countries in the Empire need this union, not belonging to either the UN or NATO. Here is a great group of people with similar ideas, constitutions, democratic principles, and language. The British Empire is a buttress of freedom against tyranny; a beacon of liberty; a symbol of democracy. It is not declining and it's importance shows why it should not fall away.

Derek Wiggs again took up the cause of the affirmative by rebutting the remarks of Mr. Waite. Mr. Wiggs pointed out the Kenya affair as a result of the Empire. He asserted that the U.S. should be allowed to lend a helping hand. Also, there are colonies who are now quite capable of governing themselves with a minimum of help. Great Britain will engender hate and hurt its own prestige by holding on to national units, he added. India should have taught them a good lesson. Finally, after two world wars, Britain is no longer in a position where it can maintain an Empire, especially an Empire that is falling at the roots.

Ridiculous Definition

The final speaker for the Cambridge team, John G. D. Shaw, put across the clinching argument. He referred to any definition of the British Empire as ridiculous because the Empire is more than territorial and military, thus being undefinable. The Empire will last, he said, because it is founded on unique principles, as differing from previous Empires in history.

Apathy is a great menace, Mr.

Shaw continued, and the very words, "Let it fall," smack of apathy. Either tear it to bits or repair it. In a world of sick politics the British Empire is very healthy. However, it is not completely free of troubles and unrest. The Empire should be repaired. Equilibrium must be maintained. With Communism and the H-bomb lurking ominously, the Commonwealth gives ground for optimism. It would be a disaster, indeed, he concluded, for such a great group of nations to decay, leaving the world with a large gap. On this, the negative rested its case.

A discussion, featuring a diversity of opinion, followed, later making way for the affirmative rebuttal. Stuart Howard again pointed out that the only Empire is the colonies held by Britain and that a curtailing of freedom cannot be justified in this case. He also reprimanded the negative for failing to explain their facts. A show of hands on the part of the spectators gave Cambridge the victory.

The Cambridge team left for McMaster Tuesday morning, the last of their ten collegiate stops, before flying home to England.

Manitoba Boosts Student Union Fees

Winnipeg (CUP) — Students registering at the University of Manitoba next fall will be required to pay more in the way of fees to their students' union.

An increase of 50 cents in the University of Manitoba Student Union fee was approved by the Board of Governors at its December meeting. The authorization for the boost came after a request for the increase was passed at a noisy November meeting of the UMSC council. A similar request for a 50 cent fee hike was turned down by the Board last spring because of its late submission.

Earlier the students council had been told that a fee increase was necessary in order to sustain Manitoba's membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and to continue publication of such projects as the Brown and Gold and Creative Campus.

SIGNPOST

Glee Club

Will those members of the Glee Club who dropped out last term please drop in again for the next three weeks? Next practice, Sunday, 1:45 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Science Court

Science Court will be held on Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building for those who missed the first Court session. Attendance is compulsory.

Hillel Major Lecture Series

Charles Augoff, Professor of English Literature at the University of New York, will speak on "Shylock and Fagin in Modern English Literature", Sunday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. Students and faculty member are cordially invited.

Queen's Ski Club

Ski buns to Snow Ridge will leave Sunday, Jan. 16, at 6:45 p.m. in front of the gym. Contact Marion Chalmers, 25011; Jan Jackson, 20141; Keith Oman, 26118; or Joan Bostock, 3752. The price is \$3 for members and \$3.25 for non-members.

Newman Club

The Sunday Benediction is at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral. Newman Nite will be held at St. Mary's Auditorium (corner of Brock and Clergy) at 7:30 p.m., featuring a debate, "Co-existence."

Arts AMS Nominations

Nominations for Junior and Senior AMS representatives in Arts are still open, but will close on Monday, Jan. 17. Nomination petitions, accompanied by the written acceptance of the candidate, must be submitted to the Arts Society secretary by that date. Voting will take place over a two-day period, Jan. 24 and 25.

Cercle Francais

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Pair Of Varsity Students Rhodes Scholarship Winners

Toronto (CUP) — Euan Smith and Peter Russell, both Arts students at the University of Toronto, have been awarded the 1955 Rhodes Scholarships for the province of Ontario.

Oxford will be the 22nd school attended by Euan Smith who emigrated to Canada from England at the age of 15. He has worked his way through college by collecting scholarships and working at jobs ranging from

grocery clerk to sleeping-car porter. His extra-curricular activities include work on the Varsity, the Modern History Club and the University College literary club.

The other Rhodes winner, Peter Russell, resides in Leaside, Ont. During his career at Trinity College, he has been active in athletics and was literary chairman of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Russell was also chairman of Student Help for Asia Relief in Education whose Toronto branch has been helping the University of Delhi.

The two scholarships amount to about \$1,700 annually for two years. Two such scholarships are awarded each year to students in Ontario. Last year's winners were Roger Bull of Varsity and Ian Stewart of Queen's.

The scholarships were established by the estate of Cecil Rhodes in 1902.

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... by Charles Taylor

For the past four years I have been constantly annoyed by a feature of undergraduate life that most Queen'smen take for granted — I mean that vulgar object of student dress called the faculty jacket.

Every one here accepts this strange phenomenon. Most male students wear these gaudy things. There must be a reason for this distressing exhibition of poor taste.

Why do people wear these monstrosities? Obviously not for economic reasons, because the faculty jacket is twice as expensive as an ordinary windbreaker.

Conformity is the only answer. The Queen'sman seeks a sense of identity. Unwilling and unable to stand alone on his own individual merits, he finds security in belonging to a group: that group being his year and faculty. In putting on his faculty jacket each morning, the student feels the same emotion, in a watered-down fashion, as do the followers of dictators when they lace up their jack-boots.

Queen'smen on the whole are intolerably dull, and this dullness is reflected in their taste in dress. There is a fear of being different or unique, and overwhelming value placed on becoming "one of the boys."

In his Dunning Trust lecture, Professor Frank Underhill applied to Canadians Mill's epithet of "collective mediocrity." He was right, of course, but he would have been even more correct had he been talking about the student body at Queen's. Faculty jackets are only a symptom of this cancerous growth that eats away the sinews of our individualism.

Conformity has a deeper motive, and that is fear. Here at Queen's

we are afraid of mass opinion, so we conform to it. In a word, we are too democratic. Our social democracy is based on mob standards, instead of the basically aristocratic standards under which all truly creative societies have existed. We are governed by coffee shop ethics.

In the matter of faculty jackets, I am not inclined to forget the girls, who don't wear them. Any co-ed seen walking with a male student in a faculty jacket automatically places herself in the company of those who watch television and read the *Saturday Evening Post*. She is aiding and abetting mediocrity.

There is, of course, an environmental excuse for the poor conforming Queen'sman. In the main he comes from middle class, small-town in Eastern Ontario background. Nothing could be less conducive to the development of taste or individuality.

But let those people who smiled with contentment when Mr. Underhill called us a "liberal" university, seriously reconsider. Liberal we may be in faculty and administration, but our present student body only serves to underline the contemporary eclipse of the individual.

Faculty jackets are only a symptom of this general disease which infects the student body. Those who wear them exhibit (a) incredibly bad taste, and (b) the fear of accepting their own individual uniqueness.

I stated at the outset that faculty jackets annoyed me. This is no longer true. Rather, I pity those poor creatures who wear such vulgarities. There is little hope for them. Queen's may well be a poor man's university, but the poverty is more than economic.

NIGHT PLANE

I've heard it strum upon the night,
And give the air reply,
And fill a cloud with muffled sound.
Then bend the crystal sky.

I've seen it chase the distances,
And toss the moonbeam's rim,
And feel across the silence,

Then like a winged whim,
Turn the world all upside down,
And smile upon her face,
Glad for nothing but to be,
To touch the rushing space.

I've heard it strum upon the night
And leave a song in flight,
And like a short lived ripple,
Smooth back into the night.

— H.M.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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REPORT ON CFRC

A Radio Station Of Our Own

By Gordon Penny

The average Queen's student — if we may use a term so vulgar as 'average' — is probably apt to find himself developing a certain icing of cynicism about the great world around him. As he becomes older and moves about in this wicked world, the icing may tend to come off on his fingers and mark just about everything he does.

He must find it difficult, however, to become cynical about his university's own radio station. It is difficult simply because unlike most other Canadian stations, CFRC is not forced to support either itself or anybody else. It (in all its blessed innocence) has no commercials, and is indeed so free from any sort of pecuniary interest that it does not even pay its technicians and program talent.

In short, it's for free. And we dare you to be very cynical about anything that is truly that.

Now, comes the revolution and everything is for free. But the evident problem (no revolution promised in this year's speech from the throne) is for Mrs. William Angus and Pete Handley to find people who have good ideas about radio programming and the sustained interest to carry them out.

Mrs. Angus is advisor, and Pete is director of the radio workshop of the Queen's Drama Guild. Finding such people is their job, and once they have found them, they must see that the programs are carried out on a high level.

But according to Pete, this job is not quite as bad as one might think. Apparently there are a great many people on the campus who are quite interested in radio broadcasting, either from the standpoint of technical work or the job of writing and producing programs. And Pete, with the agreement of a lot of listeners, thinks that the CFRC radio personalities are going places.

A look at the program schedule, as printed today in *The Journal*, and a dial twist tonight and Saturday night will probably convince the reader that the programming is good. On both evenings there is a fairly complete diet, with Saturday

being devoted chiefly to music and Friday night to news, sports, music and feature programs — some of which are comedy of sorts.

Members of Arts are responsible for the Friday broadcasts, but on both nights the technical work is supervised and carried out by Scienceemen (or Artsmen trained by Scienceemen.) Final year Scienceemen Ernie Jury, Stu Marshall, Bob Bruce, Don Browning and Jim Stepien seem to be the brain trusts behind the engineering aspects. But according to Pete once again, the only reason the station is functioning at all it because Sid Penstone made it function in the first place.

To go into the details — the names, addresses, phone numbers and other such data as get confused by newspaper reporters — would take too much space. It is interesting to note, however, that the last three directors were interested in radio while still in secondary school. It is also interesting that quite a number of people at one time connected with CFRC have made good careers in professional radio and television.

Pete says there is still room for talent — unless it be the talent to run quiz shows. Anybody with a good idea is a welcome visitor to the studios in Flemming Hall, and since this season's broadcasting began with only four veterans on the air during the Friday night schedule, it seems that there are plenty of good ideas floating around the campus.

And it's for free, too.

Quarry 4

'Quarry' is being published this year as usual, and is looking for good poems, short stories and literary essays. The deadline is Feb. 14, and contributions should be left with the Queen's Post Office by that date. Members of the editorial staff are Charles Taylor, Lionel Ross, Natalie Bieler, Frank Collings; any queries about the nature of material required should be addressed to them.

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PRISONER

Mac in chains in his prison cell
Condemned to be hanged
At the jaws of hell
Knows the answer perfectly well
Knows the answer shall be "no"
Demands reprieve.

The governor opened the letter and read
(Boys it's from Mac).
They gathered around the room with a laugh
Mac was quite a giraffe
With a good long neck to be hung by.

"I've gotta use words when I talk to you
But if you understand or if you don't
That's nothing to me and nothing to you
We all gotta do what we gotta do."

Yes, said the governor, perfectly true
We all gotta do what we gotta do.
Phone the warden to hang him at two.

They took him out of his prison cell
Marched him along, fed him well,
And he puffed on his last cigarette.
They prayed. The padre shook his hand.
Now I'm going from this hell of a land
To hell.

Mac knew the answer perfectly well.

They tied the kerchief round his eyes
(Eyes dimmed in long gone years),
Bound his hands behind his back
(Hands bound in the ancient past)
Speak, said the warden.
Your last words — fast.
Three minutes to two.

Warden, you hold the rope in your hand,
Warden, he said, I'm leaving this land
And so it's up to you.
Hurled in my cell when the city bore me
Dungeon-locked when the jury swore me
GUILTY (they said to a man,
Twelve men good and true
We all gotta do what we gotta do).
There's a thousand keys on the rope in your hand
But prisoner still, I'm leaving this land,
And so it's up to you.

The warden replied as wardens do.
They spring the trap and hung him at two.

— Mac in the Stetson Hat.

POME by WILL MOTT

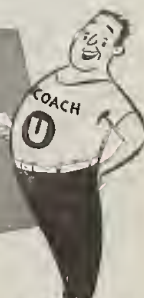
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Editorials

Underhill And Orthodoxy

Professor Underhill's Dunning Trust lecture was a forthright and able comment on the ills of Canadian political society. Commendation is due in particular for his appeal to the universities to provide the leadership so essential to overcome the apathy and staidness rampant in our political affairs. Three of his specific points require some special attention.

His chastisement of political parties for failure to do a job of political education is certainly justified. To anyone who reads Hansard or party literature regularly it must be painfully obvious that party representatives are often ignorant of the elementary facts and ideas related to the issues with which they are dealing. Part of this may of course be due to the inadequate knowledge of the representatives themselves. But partly it is also due to the meagre resources which parties devote to research and policy planning. One suggestion which deserves careful consideration has been that public funds be provided for the setting-up of a secretarial and research staff at least for the official opposition party and perhaps for the other opposition parties as well. Such action would go part way to correct the tendency of parties to spend the vast majority of their funds on direct organization and electoral activities.

Professor Underhill's proposal for some form of proportional representation also deserves careful study. Undoubtedly political scientists have been too sweeping in their condemnation of proportional representation. But it would be even more undesirable to have a rigorous system introduced which would mean, under Canadian circumstances, that no party would be able to form a stable government. However there is lots of room in between for some modified form. Perhaps some system of multi-member constituencies, or some scheme whereby minority parties could pool their votes over a number of constituencies, could be worked out so that majority and minority interests would be more fairly represented in parliament.

Professor Underhill's admiring glances at the American political system can certainly be challenged. No doubt the Americans get more excited over their politics but whether the glamour girls and brass bands of American political conventions and campaigns are preferable to our own apathetic attitude is doubtful. Indeed from the point of view of political leadership a good case could be made for the Canadian party leaders having much more sense of direction and responsibility than their American counterparts.

These specific issues, however, are only debatable points in a basic analysis which is fundamentally sound. Political apathy in Canada is a dangerous reality. One party domination of the federal government for twenty years, with no prospect of change, is a disquieting situation. Above all, failure of the major opposition party to provide any consistent alternative to the government is a most unencouraging future prospect. All of us who plan to spend most of our lives as Canadian constituents could do well to ponder the ideas which Professor Underhill has thrown out as possible methods of improving the political situation.

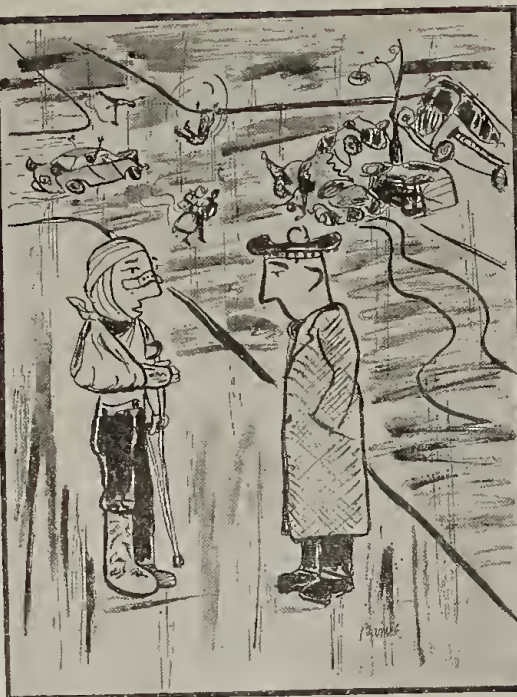
Pitchforks And Paris

The recent French attempts to create an arms pool among the Brussels Treaty nations makes it clear that the problem of west enmity and further postpone any chance of reunification, sides of the Atlantic for months to come. Opponents of German rearmament have continually argued that it will aggravate East-West enmity and further postpone any chance of reunification. The noisy but ineffectual behavior of the Soviet Union since French ratification seems to belie this view.

It is unfortunate that the West never saw fit to offer to abandon rearmament in favor of an all-German settlement, but Russia could have seized the initiative at any time. That she failed to do so suggests that she does not think that German arms will seriously upset the balance of power. Since the Berlin conference last April, it has become increasingly clear that the threat of German rearmament is not nearly enough to dislodge the Russians from East Germany. They would be almost certain to lose any free election which might be held and, even though East Germany may be a liability to Russia in many ways, it remains doubtful whether the Soviet Union could afford such a blow to her prestige as rejection by East Germany would constitute.

The Russians are afraid of a rearmament Germany, however, and for reasons which the West can share. Twice within the past half century a militant Germany has run amok in Europe and there are no overwhelming proofs that she may not do so again once her new army begins to stir proud memories in dissatisfied hearts. Little wonder then that the French wish to obtain further guarantees against renewed German aggression. Although German nationalism appears to lie dormant under the benign hand of Konrad Adenauer, both Russia and the West have every right to be suspicious of German intentions now and for several years to come.

A reporter visiting Germany last summer was told by a laborer that "if we had pitchforks we'd be in Paris tomorrow". As long as this sort of sentiment is common, it is absolutely essential that the Brussels powers and the United States maintain a firm grip on the new German military machine. The present French suggestion may be the best way of doing it.



"Oh, just walking down the street."

Resurrecting Church Unity

By Ralph B. Johnston

The subject of Christian Unity has been much in the news this last year. This is due to the meeting of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Illinois last summer and the recent meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches here in Kingston. This prominence is only symptomatic of a trend in church history which belongs to the twentieth century. Throughout the history of the Church, even in New Testament times, and especially since the Reformation, the tendency has been for various groups to separate themselves from the larger Christian bodies and call themselves the Church. They separated themselves because they could not, with clear conscience, follow what the older body believed and taught and practiced.

In the twentieth century this trend, although still evident, has to a large extent been overshadowed by a movement toward unity. And the amazing thing is that this new trend is also based on conscience and belief. It is based on the belief that, since Christians owe common allegiance to Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Lord of the Church and the world, the divisions in the Church are a sin and a scandal. Historically we can see this trend beginning about 1910 with the World Missionary Conference held in Edinburgh and developing through various conferences on "Faith and Order" and "Life and Work" until it has reached its highest point to date in the World Council of Churches formed at Amsterdam in 1948.

The World Council of Churches and the various national councils are, of course, not the only expressions of this trend which is called the Ecumenical Movement. It is seen also in the growth of understanding between denominations, the growth of co-operative effort, and especially in a growing spirit of co-operation which springs not from motives of expediency but from a sincere desire that "all may be one" and that all Christians may make a common witness to the world.

There are two very common mistakes which are generally made when we think about Church Unity. The first is that "all the churches

are really working for the same thing" and therefore there is no need to talk about, or work for, unity. But when we remember that in their deepest act of faith, the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Christians cannot worship together, we cannot say that there is no need for more duty.

On the other hand there is an equally serious mistake made when we think of the objective of the Ecumenical Movement and especially the World Council as an attempt to form one gigantic super-church. Within the purposes of God this may lie in the future but the immediate aim is closer co-operation and a mutually acceptable ministry.

There is one other mistake which is commonly made in our thinking about Christian Unity. We too often think that closer unity is some easy thing which requires only that all Christians have a little more charity. But the heart of the matter lies deeper than that. All the member churches of the World Council of Churches will confess that the divisions are the result of man's sin and of sin within the Church. They will even go farther and not attempt to claim that they are the only pure ones. However it is not an easy thing, nor a light thing, to give up part of one's tradition and belief nor is it easy to determine precisely where human sin has led to division. Therefore Christian Unity will come only as a result of hard and painful work under the guidance of God.

Christian Unity has been discussed by theologians and church leaders but we will not move toward it until it takes hold of the hearts and minds of men and women. There are theological problems to be discussed and they are important; but Christian Unity will only come about as individual Christians learn to understand and appreciate, to respect and love, to work with and worship with, Christians of other denominations.

Note

The by-line on the article "Colleges Destroying Themselves?" printed in Tuesday's Journal was inadvertently omitted. The article was written by John Cartwright of Arts '58.

SOMEONE DOESN'T LIKE THE FRENCH

La Grande Nation?

One of the most persistent and dangerous illusions that is indulged in, in the Western world today is that which the French people have about themselves. Whether they deny it publicly or do not proclaim it aloud is of no importance. They still think of themselves as of la grande nation. This is a most dangerous concept at this moment in view of the present European situation.

The self-deceit of the French, who still regard themselves as a first rate power on the European continent, has bred all the political crises and disappointments in Europe in the past few years. For the French are only in a negative sense a first rate power and even this negative influence could well be eliminated by a thoroughly applied agonizing reappraisal.

It is my belief that the French are almost equally worthless as allies or drifting neutrals. The cancer in the body politic of France, her economic backwardness and the perforce cynical individualistic debourgeoisement of the citizenry are too far advanced to be put right even by her Mendes-France. From the view-point of a defence alliance (and after all this has been the most crucial problem of Western Europe for years) France as an ally will prove to be only a burden. In this alliance the French will continue to stall at every stage and point their accusing finger on every occasion at the Germans, screaming hysterically about three invasions in three generations, and thus effectively halt the working of the defensive machinery. The moment will come, nevertheless, when the Germans will be strong enough to be depended upon and then the French will be dropped, partly through German machinations, from

the North Atlantic or European alliance. It is my contention that years of delay and frustration could be avoided by simply leaving the French out.

To this the objection will be raised that the geographic position of France as a communication artery is so important that we cannot do without her. It is only too likely that as soon as war breaks out French communist guerillas will prove so strong that the country will have to be occupied militarily by her other partners anyway. As to the French contribution of 12 divisions to Nato it may be argued that in view of the steadily sinking fighting morale of the French since World War I, the communist infiltration and the added condition of fighting side by side with the beloved Germans this contribution may not be as valuable as deemed.

Thus France cannot offer much in a positive way, yet by considering herself and persuading England and the United States to consider her a great power she can effectively frustrate and almost annihilate a grand alliance. The slim majority for the Paris treaties in the Assemblée Nationale and the most revolting spectacle (studded with macabre personal details straight out of the most corrupt days of the Third Republic) of the preceding debate has clearly shown, as the leader of the German Social Democrats remarked, the half-heartedness of the French decision and the potential uselessness of France in the European defence system.

The powerful sentimental attachments that we leave to France should in no way preclude any such agonizing reappraisal. At the time when Corinth was stormed by the Romans, Greece still was the cultural centre of the world and there is no reason why we should not look any more to France with affection and reverence as to a shining beacon of beauty and a rich fountain of the spirit.

Kristian.

Letters To The Editor

You're So Kind

Editor, Journal:

I would like to congratulate you on your weekly column "Steam Shovel". The "scribe" with his "Maid Marion" is an ingenious way of reporting campus activities, and very well written.

Pat Benham,
CUP Editor,
The Carleton.

Coffee-Shop Privileges

Editor, Journal:

On Friday night, we were quite surprised on noting a certain group of high-school students in the coffee-shop. Is the coffee-shop not a part of the university, or has it been turned into a public restaurant? Is it not true that the coffee shop has no licence to serve the general public? We think that the privileges of the coffee shop should be reserved for those who help pay for its up-keep, namely the student body. We do not attempt to appear snobbish, but the fact remains that the coffee shop is part of the university and should be kept for students alone.

Lyall W. Mulligan,
Arts '57
John A. Willes,
Arts '57
Charles C. Finley,
Arts '58

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Come Up And See My Etchings Sometime



Jan Jackson, Pat Connell, Bea Amell, Barb Plow and Di MacLennan are only half of the lovely chorus line featured in Riot '54 which opens tomorrow night at KCVI.

USA Has Replaced Britain As World Power - Underhill

The United States has replaced Great Britain as a leading power, and we Canadians must learn to recognize this as an accomplished fact, Prof. F. H. Underhill told a capacity crowd at the IRC meeting Thursday.

Speaking to IRC groups from both Queen's and the Royal Military College, Professor Underhill pointed out that a revolution in 1940 made the United States the leading allied power. While the essence of Canadian history had been to refuse the United States, the permanent alliance must be accepted and lived up to.

"The years from 1839 to 1939," he said, "were our British century to achieve our autonomy. The next century will be our American century and we must become independent of them. This will be harder; the only way to get along with Americans is to look them in the eye and tell them to go to hell."

Professor Underhill said that since Canada's world position depends on her having a "great friend", she must learn to face the problems of world power politics.

Furthermore, although Canada seems to have realized how closely she is tied with the US in military and economic fields, and

has followed her into most of the major defense plans, except SEATO, our contributions to Korea and Germany have been insufficient.

He pointed out that American policy on all major issues, such as the Marshall Plan, Korea and European union, has been right so far, and we have no business complaining about their manners and methods. No solution has yet been offered for many of the problems faced by the West today.

"Before we criticize the American policy," he said, "we should read some American magazine and realize the extent of the issues they face and the discussion going on about them."

In conclusion, Professor Underhill said that the Americans have been extremely patient with us despite our faults, and suggested that if he was willing to give three cheers for the United States, his audience might at least give two.

Girls' Residences Hosts To Cadets

Ban Righ girls were hostesses to 125 cadets from the Royal Military College Saturday when the residence was open to the boys for dancing and games.

Dr. Douglas greeted the cadets at the door. Several girls were on hand to direct them to Adelaide and Ban Righ common rooms which were available for dancing, and the recreation room and dining room, which were open for games.

This is the story -- of a riot And we're sure you haven't heard this one before It's a story not intended to be quiet The Story of Riot '54

This chorus from the opening song of this year's musical revue sets the mood for the show.

Riot '54 opens tomorrow night at KCVI auditorium, and will also be performed Friday and Saturday nights.

Mackintosh Urges Students Attend Defence Lecture

Principal W. A. Mackintosh today urged students to give "serious consideration to attending the AMS civil defence lecture" being delivered tonight in Convocation Hall by Maj. Gen. Worthington, national civil defence director.

In an address to be accompanied by two films, the speaker intends to discuss the implications of the hydrogen bomb as it affects the withdrawal of population from central areas, and the problems connected with "fallout".

Following a brief film on the Winnipeg flood disaster, a movie will be shown of the initial hydrogen bomb test which destroyed a section of Eniwetok Atoll in central Pacific. The latter film is in color and runs for about 20 minutes. Maj. Gen. Worthington is expected to speak for about 25 minutes.

The program, which begins at 7:30, has been organized by Lloyd Carlsen, AMS external affairs chairman.

Urgent

All students who are applying for awards from the Leonard Foundation should contact the registrar or the treasurer's office as soon as possible.

NFCUS Achievements Outlined By President

Doug Burns, president of the National Federation of Canadian University students, gave a short resume of NFCUS aims and achievements to a reception given in his honor by the Queen's NFCUS committee last Friday.

Answering to those students who want 50 cents worth of results for their annual fee to the NFCUS committee, he said the NFCUS' greatest value was the intangible benefit of opportunities for exchange of ideas.

It is with this in mind that NFCUS has been working since its inception in the late 1920's.

Food For Thought At Hillel Supper

Past generations have witnessed students more radical in outlook than professors; now, however, the situation is reversed. This was the view expressed by Prof. F. H. Underhill at a Hillel supper talk Thursday.

He analysed the positions of the radical groups in the countries of the North Atlantic Triangle. Radicalism in Britain has been most thoroughly organized and most successful, he said. After the 1920's the Labor party had an opportunity to carry out its radical ideas and failed, and during the depression, the English socialists could not cope with the problem. The subsequent conservative control also failed.

The 1930's and '40's, he said, were spent recovering from the disaster, and the Labor party used this opportunity for studying the situation, and planning their program for their next term of office.

In this period, a number of party members adopted Marxist views, and through propaganda devices such as the Left Book Club, attempted to drive the party and its followers to the extreme left. They failed, however, because, the moderates decided to ignore the theoretical side of the question.

In 1939, Professor Underhill continued, the Laborites had officially worked out the details of (See Underhill at Hillel, page 4)

Reviewing some of the organization's past achievements, he pointed out that student rail fare reductions, a result of NFCUS work, have been in existence since 1932.

It organized the Canadian University Press and set it up as an independent authority.

Inter-regional scholarships were set up for students in their penultimate year who would like to study at some university in a region of Canada other than their own.

National Contests

Various national contests such as the National Art Contest and the Essay Contest, which offers a prize of \$50, were set up.

The Canadian University Debating Association was organized by NFCUS and Mr. Burns pointed out that this year's finalists were to debate in Great Britain.

Future aims of NFCUS, he pointed out, were a strong attempt to have the Massey Commission recommendations for scholarships implemented.

Other aims are to look into facilities for travel in Canada. Other contests are to be organized, such as a National Photography Contest. Research is being done on such topics as scholarships available to undergraduates, cost of education, and tax exemption of summer income.

Mr. Burns visited Queen's from Friday until Sunday. In addition to speaking Friday evening, he conferred with members of the Queen's committee and discussed NFCUS affairs with Lloyd Carlsen, AMS external affairs chairman.



Larry Wong, third year civil engineering, was the first Queen's student to be televised over Kingston's new TV station, CKWS-TV.

Jane Sherman, who graduated from Queen's last spring, interviewed Larry last Thursday during her show "At Home With Jane". The program appears over the local station from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

The interview featured many interesting sidelights of Larry's colorful career since he left Hong Kong for university. He said it was the influence of a missionary, Margaret Brown, a Queen's graduate whom he met in Hong Kong, which persuaded him to come to Queen's.

Arts Formal Sign

Will the juvenile who stole the Arts Formal sign from the hallway outside the coffee-shop return it please.

Arts Formal Convenor.

SAD WEEKEND OUT WEST FOR GAELS

CAN'T WIN EITHER ICEMEN DOWNED 5-0 IN LEAGUE OPENER

By Mike Clancy
Journal Sports Writer

Queen's hockey Gaels got off on the wrong foot when they dropped their league opener 5-0 to Western in a Friday afternoon game played in London. Part of the Tricolor's poor showing can be blamed on the fact that they had been on trains since their Wednesday afternoon jaunt to Potsdam, and were dead tired.

The Kingstonians were hampered further by the size of the Mustangs' rink which was thirty feet shorter, and sixteen feet narrower, than the Jock Harty arena.

The first period started off fast and just after the opening face-off, Ron Valiquette got the gate for tripping. At around the eight minute mark, Don Sharabura was sent off for interference. Both times, Don Keenleyside and Ray Hoffman killed the penalties while Bert Brooks guarded the Gael cage in his usual brilliant style. The play roughened towards the end of the period, but nothing developed.

Turning the Tables

Western started off the second period, a man short but despite this disadvantage they managed to score a goal with playing coach Jim MacLaughlin doing the honors. Shortly after this, Dick Hill of the locals received a penalty, but the Londoners were unable to capitalize on this opportunity. The two teams began to mix it up, and at the nine minute mark, Western's Bob Cronin got the gate for charging. An exchange of words followed, and the referee tacked a ten minute misconduct penalty on the unruly Londoner. Dick Hill picked up his second penalty of the afternoon, and this time the men of Carr-Harris were unable to hold off their opponents, with Jim MacLaughlin scoring his second goal.

Queen's had a few chances in the third period, but couldn't blink the red light. The remaining Western goals were tallied by Lindsay, Fitzpatrick, and White, while MacLaughlin picked up two more assists to add to his point total. Lindsay not only scored a goal but managed to get seven penalties.

Crook, the London goaltender, played a strong game in the nets, and deserved the shutout. For the losers, Murray Osborne, Bert Brooks, and Ron Valiquette were the standouts.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



WAY OFF THE CUFF

Here comes a column of a type which I've wanted to write since the beginning of the year: a collection of wallet-sized thoughts fitted into something substantial enough to fill up this space. Let's begin at the beginning:

Did you know department: the football Gaels actually enjoyed an unbeaten season on their home grounds in Richardson stadium, according to the latest calculations made by the sideline quarterback club. The club makes this amazing statement in spite of the fact that the Toronto Balmy Beaches hung a 25-23 defeat on our side back on October 2. Films taken at the game, and shown later in the fall, revealed that the Beaches had 13 men on the field when quarterback Vince Drake tossed payoff pass that eventually won the ball game... while the Gaels are enjoying an off-season, the groundskeepers at Richardson stadium plan to raise themselves a fresh crop of grass on the tired gridiron. Special seed imported from Denmark will be used for the purpose... and if the Toronto Argos do come to Kingston, they won't tear up the turf inside the walls of the stadium as some have expected. Things are strictly in the planning stage at the moment, but the Argos will be using the practice field most of the time. The only time they'll get into the stadium proper will be for Blue-White games, etc., and here's the latest word on the much publicized "raiding" being carried on by the New York Giants on the Canadian football scene: Jim Vipond in the Toronto Globe says that the Giant owners are going to assign a special scout to the intercollegiate loop next fall, just to see what the four Canadian colleges have to offer in the way of pigskin talent. I can see the headlines now: "College loop comes into its own" or "intercollegiate football league now mature" or better yet "Yanks recognize college loop as potential threat."

MORE OF THE SAME

Moving on to track now... the intramural athletic council decided a long while back (it says on this scrap of note-paper I've found lying in our dusty files) to add a hop, skip, and jump event to next year's intramural track meet, if the additional event can be scheduled without the danger of confusions... there'll be some changes made next year as far as dates are concerned: next year's meet will be run on two days, a Thursday and a Friday, and will occupy the entire afternoon in each case... at the same meeting, Pat Galasso said that the present stadium staff didn't own sufficient numerical strength to handle such events as the track meets held every year at the stadium.

Intercollegiate badminton moves onto the Queen's scene this winter, with the tournament being held here this year on February 4th and 5th... the same weekend on which the hockey Gaels make their initial home stand. The badminton tournament will be held in the Kingston armouries, and the local team, coached by Miss Elizabeth Evans, has been working out there in preparation for the big event. The armouries will provide the nets for the tournament, but local officials will have to do something about the lighting in the building, where new shades are needed. The only unhappy note to the whole affair is that the Ontario Badminton Association would not agree to supply birds at a cut rate.

The Golden Gael pucksters, even though they walked into a baffling shutout in London over the weekend, are expecting better things in the future. There's a story going around to the effect that the brass band may put in appearances at Gael home games this winter... it's not likely, however, that the cheer leaders will be able to display their bare legs in the chilly surroundings of Jock Harty arena... the Gaels have a proud tradition to uphold: because a Queen's team was the first club to win the Allen Cup, emblematic of the Dominion senior amateur championship.

Jack Jarvis has finally lined up a card for an Athletic night in the gym. The Vimy Signals, an army team, will provide the boxing opposition on January 22nd... meanwhile Jack spends his time holding a punching bag for prospective pugilists. Asked the other night if any of his fighters ever missed the target and hit him by mistake, Jack pointed to his large nose and said "They couldn't miss a target like this".

Jayvees Play They Lose Too

If you can't bring Napanee into the Border league, then bring the Border league to Napanee. That seems to be the policy being followed by the Queen's intermediates and the Warren Orphans these days: it was at least a policy which was followed last Friday, when the locals tangled with the Orphans in the Napanee school gym.

The reason for the switch in locations? It seems that Napanee officials wanted a look at Border League ball, and so approached Norm Harry and Al Lenard, coaches of the Orphans and the Queen's squad. Both were willing to move the game from the KCVI gym.

The result of the switch fitted in nicely with other weekend scenes: the Orphans put on a second quarter splurge and wound up by handing the locals a 70-57 setback. The Orphans, sponsored by a local plumbing firm, currently lead the Border League.

Don McRae paced the Gaels with a 22 point performance, while Jim Harrison, Bill Anglin, and Kip Summers followed close on his heels. Pester, Darling and Prior were the best for the winners.

Mustangs And Purple Raiders Defeat Tricolor 74-66, 85-48

By Mike Moffat
Journal Sports Writer

The Queen's Golden Gael hoopsters opened the Intercollegiate season on the road last weekend, as they dropped a pair of encounters to the Western Mustangs and the Assumption College Purple Raiders. The Western game was a close tilt with the final score being 74-66 while the high-flying Windsorites romped to an 85-48 decision on Saturday night.

In the Friday encounter, the hometown Mustangs took an early lead and then proceeded to fight off the bids of the determined Tricolor. The Purple opened up a five point margin which they held to a 37-32 score at the half time period. In the final half,



DON LYONS

the defending co-champion Mustangs could add only three points to their bulge and wound up with a 74-66 win.

The top scorers for the winners were Osborne with nineteen, centre Ray Monnot with sixteen and Walt Karabin with eleven. For the Queen'smen the big point-getter, and the tops in the game, was Paul Fedor with an even twenty. Frank Donnelly was next with a solid fourteen point performance.

On the strength of the Friday game, the Tricolor look like they will be a threat to any and all teams except the power packed Assumption squad who should win the league in a waltz.

Same Story

In Windsor on Saturday, the Gaels were trounced by the Purple Raiders who left no doubt of their supremacy over any other entry in the league. Assumption broke fast and kept right on going to pull further and further

"Fun And Effort" On Mat As Saylor Visits Toronto

By Bill McKechnie

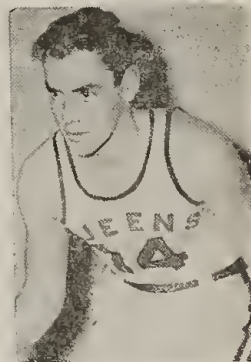
It was indeed a pleasure to walk into the gym one night last week and meet a man who said: "The boys and I are having a lot of fun, and at the same time are trying to win". The man was Jim Saylor and he was talking about the Intercollegiate Wrestling Team. For six years Jim has been teaching a small group in the gym the finer points of wrestling. It is to his and his pupils credit that they have avoided the demands of modern day, high pressure sports. This may sound slightly exaggerated but you have only to see two men twisting and pulling each others limbs and then two men getting up and laughing about it, to realize what we mean.

As to the actual activities of the wrestling team, we learned from Jim Saylor that the boys put on a very satisfying performance in Toronto on Saturday night. The occasion was a Hart House Athletic Night and the locals managed to come up with two wins out of the seven bouts they contested. Toronto took the meet 33-8 on points.

Pete Fancy in the heavyweight class surprised the crowd in a startling fashion. With a brilliant display of speed and strength he pinned Toronto's Harry Robinson in less than two minutes of the first round. The other winner was Doug Anniken who combined agility with experience to take a decision from Guy Loutz

of Toronto in the 157 lb. class. Joe Goetz, a freshman wrestler at Queen's, pleased both the team and the coach by fighting big Jack Cheesman of Varsity although he was surprisingly pinned in the early stages of the second round.

Queen's forfeited ten points before the match started because they were unable to dress men for the 137 and 123 lb. classes. The other members of the team, Ted Courtneage, Jack Underwood, Jim Plummer, and George Feltrate were not easily defeated, and must receive plaudits for their fine try. In the scoring for the meet the officials gave five points for pinning the opponent and three for taking a decision.



FRANK DONNELLY

away from the tired but courageous Tricolor. The halftime lead was nineteen points at 46-27 and they stretched it to 85-48 by the end of the tilt.

The winners had a sharp-shooting attack which averaged 69% of their foul shots and a good percentage of their field goal attempts. They also had a top flight defence which held Queen's to only a dozen field goals all night despite a Gael free throw percentage of sixty-one.

The top scorer for the Gaels was Paul Fedor who has topped (See Basketball, page 3)

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SIGNPOST

Commerce Club

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club tomorrow night, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. R. W. Keyes of Imperial Oil Co. will speak on the future development of the oil industry in Canada.

Arts Candidates

AMS candidates in Arts are reminded that it is their responsibility to submit statements or platforms to the Journal or to Ken Hilborn, Arts Journal editor, before tomorrow night. These will be published in Friday's Journal. The polls will open in the New Arts Building at 8:30 Monday morning.

Attention Arts '58

Arts AMS elections are being held Monday and Tuesday of next week. In past years many first-year students have failed to vote. The Arts Society hopes that members of Arts '58 will make a special effort to acquaint themselves with the views and qualifications of nominees. Please remember to vote! The future of sound student government at Queen's depends on you.

Bahá'í Student Group

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 1, Students' Union, Wes Huxtable (Commerce '53) will give a talk on "What is a Bahá'í?" All interested and curious students are invited to attend.

Employment Interviews

Firms who will be represented on the campus this week are: Bell Telephone Co.; Oliver Iron Mining Co.; Dominion Gulf Co.; B. F. Goodrich Co.; Polymer Co.; Great West Life; Atomic Energy Commission; Defense Research Board; Canadian National Railways; Canadian Pacific Railways (Math students); Canadian Resins; Canada Starch.

Amateur Radio

There will be a regular meeting of Queen's Radio Club VE3VX on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Science club rooms. All interested are invited to attend.

Debating and Public Speaking

Arnold Edinborough, former professor in Queen's English Department, will address the Debating Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. His topic will be "The Principles of Public Speaking." Everyone welcome.

French Club

The meeting of the Cercle Français, scheduled for Jan. 18, has been cancelled until further notice.

Contest Sponsored By Poetry Society

A poetry contest open to professional and non-professional writers throughout Canada is being sponsored by the Poetry Society of Winnipeg.

The poem may take any form: lyric, sonnet, ballad, ode or narrative. Each competitor may make as many entries as desired, providing that each entry is accompanied by an entry fee of \$1.

Three copies, typed double-space on one side of the paper, shall be required. Each copy must be signed with the writer's pseudonym. The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope, on the outside of which shall appear the pseudonym. No other identification must appear on the manuscript.

Manuscripts will not be returned, nor will published poems be accepted. All verse must be addressed to Mrs. A. O. Smith, 12 Frederick Ave., East, St. Vital, Winnipeg 8, Man., and must be received on or before March 15, 1955.

Winning contestants will be informed on or before May 15.

A Post-Grad's Advice

(From the Argosy, Acadia University)

Now listen, kids, I'll tell you straight.
(Of course, it's almost half-past eight
And I don't want to get home late.
My textbooks are my steady date.)
Where was I? Oh yes! Here's the dope.

You really haven't got a hope,
Unless you see the total scope
Of studies here. You can't just grope
And spend the hours in a whirl...
My gosh! That's an attractive girl.

I had a girl once.

Let's see... Oh yeah! Now campus life

Can give you knowledge, or be rife,
You'll study hard, or stir up strife
And wind up shackled to a wife.
Now me: I spend my hours with books

I have no time for shaded nooks
And whispered words and melting looks.

My work no interference brooks.
I'll have to go; my coffee's cold.
Man! That girl's hair is just like gold.

I had a girl once.

You're Welcome To...

So you want to be an editor... so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent... so you practice on the Journal and get to be an editor... every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night... every Thursday and Monday there's the printers... and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax... yea?... you don't... you worry... about what you're going to use on the other days... and about the copy somebody threw out... and the people who don't like the Steamshovel... and those that think the editorials are bright and to the point... and those that think they stink... and of course the people that don't like the Journal... everybody can do a better job than you... but they don't... they just complain... complain... complain... that's all you hear down here... crabbing and griping... about the communists... or McCarthy... or the good coach... or the lousy coach... or the players on our teams... or the players who should be on our teams... or smoking in the classrooms... or not smoking... or faculty jackets... or drinking... or the women at Queen's... or the men at Queen's... or the professors... or the courses... or humans in general... and you get the worries of the atomic bomb... and the UNTD... and the COTC... and... NFCUS... and the IVDL... CUP... IUS... SCM... AMS... for or again... building up or tearing down... nobody ever just satisfied... nobody happy... oh you learn a lot about journalism... that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway... or Huxley... they won't write again... if the stuff is off-color and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes... if we do print it... we're obscene and blasphemous... that people are quick with criticism and slow with the congratulations... that people only consider their own desires... no one else's... that last year's paper is always better... that every other college's paper is always better... and every editor swears his Journal will be better... but it isn't... 'cause people are just the same... they never change... the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage... that this political party is getting more emphasis... that this activity is getting more publicity... that there isn't enough poetry on the feature page... that engineers are ignored... that medsmen are forgotten... that artmen are slandered... and the letters come in... but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things... you forget about training in journalism... all you think about is getting words counted... and stories measured... and pages made up... and heads... and by-lines... and new type... and how you are going to put everything in that you promised... 'cause if you don't somebody is sure to holler... or how you are going to fill two more columns... and you think back to the first few weeks of school... and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all... and you wonder where they all disappeared to... and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius... or at least dampened enthusiasm... so you talk to them and beg and plead... but... suddenly they remember that they have essays... or tests... or exams... and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree, too... and you have work to do... but there isn't a paid permanent editor for the Journal, so you stay... and every Sunday... and every Wednesday... and every Monday... and every Thursday... and the rest of the week you keep on worrying...

(From a Journal, 1949)

SHAKE

(The following editorial, which appeared in the Ubysey in September, received praise at the annual CUP conference held recently in Ottawa).

We would like to extend congratulations to those coeds who will shortly be admitted to sororities at the close of the current rushing period.

We would like to point out to skeptics that these girls will find the sorority system is characterized by honest virtue, genuine kindness, a true Christian spirit, healthy social relations and an admirable democracy.

However, we can't.

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POME by WILL MOTT

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Manitoba's Refusal Kills Every Hope Of Western Loop

Edmonton (CUP) — Hopes for the reintroduction of a Western Canadian Interschool Football Union have been squashed by Dr. H. H. Sanderson, president of the University of Manitoba.

In a letter to Ed Zahar, a Gateway sports reporter, Dr. Sanderson said he did not see any probability that the U. of M. would be able to take part in such a union within the next few years. "Such a league would cost more than we are prepared to spend on it in our present budget," he said.

Manitoba was first approached on the idea two years ago when Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia agreed in principle to the league.

Although U. of M. disagreed then, there were hopes that it might reconsider under changed circumstances. But it is believed that the present attitude in Winnipeg will definitely kill the idea.

Other prospective members of the league felt that it would be financially unsound without Manitoba's support. The old league collapsed soon after Manitoba withdrew during the 1930's.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

the Tricolor in every game they have played this year. Big Paul dropped in eighteen points.

For the winners, it was Lon Veres who led the way with a large twenty-five point effort. Coyle was second with fifteen and tied with unlucky (?) thirteen were George Joseph, last year's scoring sensation, and Borowiec.

The Gaels get the pleasure of entertaining the Assumption team on this Friday in the local gym.

More Votes Urged In Arts Election

Nominations closed last night for the positions of junior and senior AMS representatives in Arts. Names of the candidates were not available before the Journal went to press, but will be published in Friday's issue. Voting will take place in the New Arts Building on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

It has been rumored that the Bloc Populaire, taking advantage of the new party system provisions in the Arts Constitution, will enter at least one candidate in the AMS race. No confirmation of this report had been received up to press time.

Only 45 percent of the eligible Arts electorate voted in the AMS elections last year. The Arts executive hopes that the new two-day election period, combined with increased publicity, will boost this figure considerably. Arts Journal Editor Ken Hilborn, who is in charge of Journal election coverage, has set a 70 percent participation as a minimum target.



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UNDERHILL AT HILLEL

(Continued from Page 1)

socializing certain sections of the government. While the Conservatives remained "united and dead", the Labor party was a healthy group, in which the two opposed wings continued to fight one another.

Directly following World War II, Labor was elected to office with Clement Attlee, who had been the chief man in the right wing as prime minister. Professor Underhill said it had promised a program of partial socialization and during its term in office, carried out every plan in its platform.

"Since 1951, when the Labor government was voted out of office, the party has become somewhat stagnant", he pointed out. "The left wing, headed by Nye Bevan, advocates far-reaching nationalization, while the right wing, led by Attlee, believe they should take time to learn to run the nationalized organizations. They have no policy to offer as an alternative to Churchill".

Professor Underhill said the party inherited a pacifist viewpoint which has been hard to shake off. After the second great war, they proposed working with the USSR, but, as Bevan discovered, this was difficult to carry out. As an alternative the party began working with the United States, but seemed to be defying its basic socialist policies in allying itself with a capitalist power. However, the Labor members declared the opposing forces were not capitalism and socialism, but the freeman and the slave.

"Yet," he said, the Laborites retained the idea that Britain and Russia could form some tie, and that if the British would stop annoying the Russians, they would find they were very nice people." However, it seems, after Attlee made a trip to the USSR, the idea of making a "peaceful peace" with the country was discarded. He said the British radicals of to-day are trying to form a new policy in which a platform for future elections may be formed.

Professor Underhill turned next to the United States for examination. He said there has not been an effective party in our time, despite the efforts of such prominent socialist leaders as Norman Thomas.

Since 1932, the Democrats have represented the radical groups

who believed it a worthless effort to form a party similar to the British Labor party. During the 1900's, he said, the English trade unions considered it wise to associate themselves with small political parties in which they would have a large amount of power. The US trade unions, on the other hand, joined big parties which had great influence, although they had little themselves. Both policies proved effective.

Finally the professor explained the situation in Canada, which lagged behind Britain and the US, and had not passed through the violent changes of the Industrial revolution.

Canada's radicalism, he said, was primarily agrarian. The farmers were fighting the big businessman in Montreal. Today this situation has disappeared since the farmer is either doomed, or is becoming a big businessman himself. For this reason, the cities are slow developing, the professor said.

After 1932, the CCF, an agrarian radical party, was formed, adopting a program of moderate socialism. Mr. Underhill was one of the group of academic men who drafted the Regina Manifesto at this time.

The CCF is actually the most British party in Canada, he pointed out. Its radicalism parallels that in England. The party has been in operation for 30 years, during which time it has captured Saskatchewan, but largely failed elsewhere because of the Canadian environment. Although the trade union leaders have affiliated with the CCF in Britain, they have not carried the rank and file with them.

There is considerable anxiety regarding the future of radicalism in Canada, he said. The trade unions may follow the lead of those in the US eventually, and affiliate with the "big old parties", although the Liberal party has not the drive of the democrats in the US.

In conclusion, Professor Underhill put forth his convictions that despite current opinion, there is no real "reign of terror" in the US at present. The high standard of living of the Americans and their desire to be liked by their associates prevents their "going out in the wilderness alone". They hesitate to set themselves against the majority, and radicalism is thus kept in check.

Bert Mace Guardian Angel Of Tricolor '54 Publication

By Herb Hamilton

AMS Permanent Secretary-Treasurer

If the Alma Mater Society were in the habit of choosing a "Man of the Year" there would be one logical outstanding choice for 1954-55 — B. C. "Bert" Mace of Toronto.

Bert Mace's name does not appear in the "Who's-Where", neither among the students or the members of staff. For that matter, his name is not listed among the benefactors of the university, although he has made a contribution to the student body that must rank with the best of all time.

He is a printing foreman for the Aluminum Goods Limited in Toronto, and what he has done is to play a leading role in a comic opera involving the publication of "Tricolor '54", a comic opera with farcical overtones that threatened to turn into a tragedy at any moment. Bert Mace did not enter the show until the second act, but when he did he walked off with the honors.

Those on the campus who waited so long for the appearance of "Tricolor '54" will recall that it had been hoped that the editorial board would have the yearbook available for distribution before Convocation last spring. For one reason and another the publishers, Canada Year Books, could not make delivery at that time. Nor could they make it in June, or July, or August, or September. In the meantime the AMS Office was answering letters by the score from irate subscribers.

Came the opening of school last fall and the president of the AMS, Iain Gow, decided to take direct action. He enlisted the aid of his father, J.T. Gow, Q.C., Toronto. Mr. Gow got in touch with Neil Hay, works manager of Aluminum Company of Canada at Kingston, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the university. Within a matter of hours Mr. Hay had secured the services of Bert Mace of Aluminum Goods Limited, an expert on all matters pertaining to the printing business, to act as agent for the AMS in Toronto.

Bert Mace investigated the situation and found that the affairs of Canada Yearbook were

in a mess. No printing had been done on "Tricolor '54", although most of the preparatory work had been completed and there were all sorts of financial entanglements. He then proceeded to straighten it all out and so well did he succeed that final delivery was made on the book last week.

From about the middle of October until the middle of January, Bert Mace spent hours each day trying to cope with the various problems as they arose. He ran from creditor to creditor, he consulted with lawyers, he argued with bailiffs, he bought paper, he salvaged machinery, he hired staff, he suffered daily frustrations. On one occasion he arrived on the scene just as the Hydro men were about to cut off the power — they literally had pliers in hand. He dipped into his own pocket to head off that crisis.

Out of what appeared to be a lost cause finally emerged a ray of hope. The books were being printed. And then they actually started to come through. By the time the Christmas holidays came along delivery had been made on more than 900 copies, each one a personal tribute to the work of Bert Mace.

Then the flow of production stopped. Mr. Mace reported that new developments would apparently prevent the publication of the remainder of the books. The publishers demanded additional money to complete the order and the AMS were advised to refuse the deal and to refund the deposits made on undelivered books.

In all his negotiations Mr. Mace was receiving legal advice from Mr. Gow and a member of his firm, B. R. McDade, in order to protect the interests of the Alma Mater Society and the good name of the university. This teamwork ultimately paid off, with the net result that all subscribers will now receive their volume of "Tricolor '54".

In this brief account it is not possible to do full justice to the work of all the principals involved. Suffice it to say that Messrs. Mace, Hay, Gow, and McDade did a job for the Alma Mater Society that student government could not have done on its own.

Canadian NATO Committee Announce Essay Competition

The NATO essay competition for 1955 has been announced by the Canadian Atlantic Co-ordinating Committee in affiliation with the British Atlantic and International Atlantic Committees. Men and women under 19 years of age or over 19 but under 30 years on May 1, 1955, who are resident or non-resident Canadians

are eligible. Nationals of other NATO countries residing in Canada may also submit entries.

Duplessis Grants College Subsidies

For the second consecutive year, the Quebec provincial government has offered subsidies to Quebec's five universities and colleges.

Because of Duplessis' refusal to allow them to accept federal grants given to Canada's other universities, Quebec universities have suffered serious yearly deficits. As a result students' fees have risen phenomenally almost every year.

Last year Duplessis eased the situation somewhat by offering provincial grants to the universities to cover a two year period.

As it now stands, they receive more money than they would under a federal grant scheme. The only fly in the ointment is that Quebec's taxpayers are now forced to pay for their premier's generosity to the institutes of learning through excessive taxation.

The figures are as follows:

| | |
|--|------------|
| McGill University, Montreal | \$750,000. |
| University of Montreal | 600,000. |
| Sir George Williams' College, Montreal | 72,000. |
| Laval University, Quebec | 525,000. |
| Bishop's University, Lennoxville | 25,000. |

Off-Campus Stars Used At Varsity

Toronto (CUP) — An irate student at the University of Toronto has asked the Varsity to "investigate" why off-campus stars are being used in a currently-rehearsing production of the hit musical "Brigadoon".

The student directed his comments at a graduate student who is taking one of the leading roles. "He's not even going to university now. He's holding down a big job with the CBC, and it doesn't seem right to me to bring in outside talent like that who are professionals, or nearly professionals... there might be others on the campus who would like to take the part."

Controversy over the "Brigadoon" casting came up several months ago when first news of the show was announced. Norm Griesdorf, one of the show's producers, was unconcerned, saying that the present cast will stay.

Three topics for the essays are, (a) Contrast the North Atlantic Treaty with other multilateral alliances in history; (b) Examine the possibilities of NATO as an instrument for political stability and well-being; (c) Write a letter beginning "Dear Comrade" addressed to an imaginary young Communist behind the Iron Curtain dealing with the accusation that NATO is part of the capitalist conspiracy against "true" democracy, and explain the way of life which NATO exists to defend.

The international winner in each age group will be offered a free return air passage with a week's accommodation from their own country to NATO headquarters, and other NATO installations. Additional prizes will be awarded for the best two essays from each country.

Essays must be written in English or French, or in the competitor's native language provided an English or French translation accompanies the entry. Judges will emphasize ideas contained in the manuscripts rather than literary style. Double-spaced typescript is preferred, and entries should indicate name, nationality, address, and date of birth on the top left-hand corner.

The Canadian Atlantic Co-ordinating Committee will decide the best four essays in each age group. These selections, together with the best essays from all other NATO countries, will be judged by an international judging team formed in London by the British Atlantic Committee. A final selection will be submitted to NATO Headquarters, Paris, who have undertaken to allot the prizes.

Essays must be postmarked not later than April 10, 1955, in Canada. Prize winners will be notified not later than July 15. Trips of the first prize winners will be arranged to take place between Aug. 15 and Nov. 30.

All entries must be mailed to Mr. Brigham Day, Secretary, Canadian Atlantic Co-ordinating Committee, 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario.



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NEW VOICES FOR QUARRY

By Lionel Ross

Quarry is now accepting contributions from the literary geniuses who flourish unseen and unheard in the prodigious catacombs of Kingston's cafe society. Last week Quarry talent scouts made a pilgrimage to the existentialist quarters on the left bank of the Queen's campus. But alas, they have disappeared. We fear they may possibly have confused their existence with the passing fluctuation of their temporal obscurity. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of four men wearing black berets, goatees, and bi-focal sunglasses, and who might be seen drinking absinthe after midnight on the lower campus, report immediately to the Quarry moral-ity squad.

But you don't have to be an existentialist to submit to Quarry.

Quarry is a literary magazine designed to express the creative labours of the student body. In former years we have published poems, verse, short stories and essays. This year we intend to continue our policy and publish more poems, verse, short stories and essays.

But who shall write for Quarry? The answer is simple. You! This is an invitation for anyone who wishes to accept. Last year a group of writers who had consistently contributed to Quarry were graduated en masse. Their bluff was called and now they are working for a living. This year Quarry is looking for new voices. Are there any new voices? We believe there are always new voices. We believe that in the past there were many voices who chose silence rather than walk where angels fear to tread. But too much silence is a dangerous thing. The creative vitality of our generation sleeps on within us. Everywhere man is born a poet, but everywhere he is chain-

ed by silence. Writers of the world unite. In the words of Oscar Fish, poet laureate of Greenwich village, "Awake to the glorious incantation of the neo-bourbon. Renaissance . . . listen to the echo of the new voice" Quarry is the vanguard of the new voice.

What shall you write? We are interested in humorous, satirical and light verse; poetry, serious or otherwise. If you care to write an essay on something you have seen or heard or done, satirical or otherwise, do so. Don't write an essay on anything you know nothing about. Be original. If you care to write an essay on the "Frequent Recurrence of the Archtypal Image in American Technology," we advise you against it. Don't be over academic. The world is perishing from an orgy of over academicism. Quarry has the unique reputation of having been read the world over and understood as well.

Finally, we need short stories. Anything you care to write about will be considered. Pornographic literature, unless obscured by turgid symbolism will not pass the board of censors. The members of Quarry's editorial staff are well qualified for their important jobs. They are all graduates of the Paris school for rehabilitated existentialists. Look through back copies of Quarry to see what has been published in the past.

February 14th is the deadline. Contributions may be addressed to "Quarry" and left at the Queen's post office. We leave it to you to give the editorial staff an opportunity to test their powers of critical appraisal. Call their bluff now. Quarry awaits your response.

P.S. A hearty response will indicate that this article has been read, and so soothe my tortured vanity.

WEDDING ON THE CAMPUS

By Frank Collings

It is not often that the Journal finds itself reporting a wedding on the campus. Most Queen's students seem to prefer to get married elsewhere. On Saturday, however, your reporter trudged through ice and snow to the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building to attend the wedding of two who didn't — Ron Resnikoff and Glenna Graham.

The ceremony was conducted by Padre Laverty. The bride a customary few moments late, looked very beautiful in a three-quarter length gown of gold and white brocade with a bouquet of carnations. (Your reporter, being forced to accept female advice on these details, hopes that he has got it right.) She was given away by her father and attended by Yvonne Wood (also of Queen's) as bridesmaid. Arch-

Noseworthy (Arts '56) was best man. The reception was held afterwards at Morrison's lounge, where a toast to the couple was proposed by the groom's brother, who some Queen'smen may remember as a graduate of Meds '47.

Many students will know Ron Resnikoff well. His home is now in Peekskill, N.Y., although he spent a good part of his life in Guatemala. His Queen's career was interrupted by a two year stretch in the U. S. army which took him to the Philippines, but he returned to graduate with a B.A. last year.

The couple are going to live in Peekskill where he works with his father's import-export business. This reporter and the Queen's Journal would like to take the opportunity to wish them both a happy future and the very best of luck.



STEAM SHOVEL

Charley's Words Are For the Birds

On morn of Sun did scribe arise and don beloved jae of Fac, then enter into trails of Kin and slosh to cay of Nic. And were bootz with runners of Fe not required, for static coefficient of friction in trails had again increased from 0.03 to 0.07. Furthermore, as w grams of ice did melt, so weres 80w calories of latent heat liberated into atmosphere, increasing volume of Hg in Land of Kin. And did scribe enter most exalted chamber to heed words of wisdom of maid Marion. And scribe did make known unto Marion words of utter meaningless nature regarding jacs of fac written in Jor-nal. And did Marion suggest that guilty Clod be run out of town on back of thoroughbred nag in tailor made jae of straightness — backwards.

Men of Heinz Quaff Many Pintz

And on Eve of Woden did multitude of warriors of all tribz hasten unto plush cay of Val d'Or where warriors of Heinz did hold annual brawl of male deer. Though entertainment proved to be of very inferior sorts, (things did not come off as planned), were many warriors in high spirits. And was it due to fact that great quantities of amber fluid were in very rapidly diminishing supply. And did scribe note that Friend Mickey the Spirited One was in attendance in usual role of chaperone. And with thought that said brawl was of usual fine quality did scribe go forth on Eve of Fria to witness inferior brawl of Youngest of Clodz of Eartz in cay of Whigs. And in approaching place of brawl did scribe note scene of disgusting nature which is so typical of race called Lemonz. For was one of Lemonz seen to flee from hooks of stunned Clod. (one called tooter of whistle), into aft regions of vehicle propelled by Carnot engine. And on further inspection did scribe note that same Lemon did exhibit frenzy of desire for waiting occupant who, it seemed, was probably upstanding warrior of Sciencz. Such was nature of this that scribe, feeling ill, retraced steps to den where awaited inviting softness of horizontal plane of feather.

Marion Would Yelp If Lemonz Did Help

And now must scribe again take leave of most wondrous of babes though same is hard to do, for Marion does have great and varied supply of spirited fluidz of many types. But even so must scribe lay down chisel, for weariness comes quickly after trying battles of blades and stick on frictionless surface. And further does Marion request privacy, for annual oiling and cleaning is due. And scribe did suggest that Lemonz might help undertake cleaning, but Marion would not have this so on grounds that nails of Lemonz were of infinite length and sharpness.

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Prof Angoff At Hillel

American literature will in the next 100 years make an increasing probe into the real life of the continent's Jewish community, according to a well known author and literary critic who visited Queen's last weekend.

Professor Charles Angoff, of the department of English of the University of New York, told students at the Hillel major lecture series that while authors had in the past made unfortunate journeys into the Jewish story, he personally had faith that a greater understanding of the peculiar way of life of American Jews would result in a more sympathetic treatment of their character as a people.

Many authors who had made breeches of artistic taste in this matter, were themselves Jews, he said. It was apparently their belief that non-Jewish American people wished Jews to be pictured in a way inferior to themselves. As a result, the authors had indulged in torrents of self-shame, self-hate and malice.

This was not to say, however, that all Jewish writers in America depicted their own people in a bad light. Many treated the subject with sympathy and real understanding. Even writers of other racial backgrounds attempted this, but it was difficult for one not actually Jewish either in racial origin or creed to approach the matter and take away an accurate portrayal.

Prof. Angoff pointed out the vast literary possibilities in the Jewish-American way of life. The Jews, he remarked, have always "had it good" in America — good in relation to their lot in other lands. As a result, they had been able to contribute much to the so-called American way of life, just as that way of life had contributed much to them. It was "a two-way street of culture."

It was important for the writer to consider that Jews in America — like Jews everywhere — were searching for knowledge and beauty. This search formed an essential part of their religion. Thus even the poorest Jews living in poor quarters in big cities found their lives incomplete without music, art and literature.

The Jewish mind was keyed to a perception of beauty and truth, and with this in mind, the writer of the Jewish scene could more accurately describe and explain their way of life.

It was summed up by noting that all people were born alone, lived alone and died alone. Whatever people searched for in life was very much tied to a realization of this fact, and whatever the found was judged accordingly.

The duty of the writer was to show how the Jews had searched and found their way of life in America.

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MOVIE REVIEW

NEW FACES-A REVUE ON FILM

"New Faces", which was known on Broadway as "New Faces of 1952", opened yesterday at the Odeon. This is the first attempt to film something which was until recently an annual event in New York. Every year, Leonard Stillman presents a revue featuring new bright lights in the entertainment world. 1952's new faces included Eartha Kitt — any further reasons needed to film this particular show?

Actually Miss Kitt is only one of several outstanding young people who show great promise in this type of show. One of the most memorable performers is a pint-sized bundle of French cooking named Robert Clary. Clary belts a song with abandon and skill and his numbers are bright spots. Particularly good is his "Lucky Pierre" bit and "It's Raining Memories" a la Johnnie Ray.

Anyone who has read "The Grass Harp", or seen it on television, will appreciate Ronnie Graham as a poet named Caput. Mr. Graham wrote several numbers in the show as well as taking a very considerable part in it.

I think you will like the bit on a trip to Africa. The man's name escapes me but he is a master of deadpan. Watch too, for Lizzie Borden, "You can't chop your father up in Massachusetts — You know how neighbours love to criticize".

As for Miss Kitt, well, she's Miss Kitt — enough said. "Monotonous" is superb. We've heard "Santa Baby" a bit too often, but once you've seen Eartha Kitt do it, it gets a new lease on life.

It is, all in all, a very refreshing show — full of new ideas and good staging. This is definitely an off-beat movie. It is not a slick, smooth, flashy Hollywood job; no inanities or rehashes here. The parades are new, original and fast-paced. You will be amused because you will see new people doing new things, a quality which Hollywood seems frequently to miss. The idea out there is that if an idea makes money once, it can do it again, (e.g. Francis pictures ad nauseam). In "New Faces" you have a one-shot movie. It is this quality and their acts which make it plus the novelty of the people exceptional.

Ode From An East Ontario Town.

Let's have less nonsense from our long-haired friend;
O turtle-necked, bushy lipped; do comprehend

That in matters of taste

It's still not too chaste

To follow the limb to its end.

— Joe College.

Editorials

Examination Overhaul

The Christmas examination results in Philosophy I would make it appear that this year's Arts freshmen are either extraordinarily stupid or inordinately lazy. Although they may well be both, it seems unlikely that only 19 of 213 students are capable of coping with first-year work. The examination itself was probably at least partly to blame — it may have been too long, too difficult or even too severely marked. This fiasco will probably not repeat itself in April, but the present examination system at Queen's nevertheless seems to leave far too many loop-holes for the mediocre student to pass and the good student to fail.

The present method of examining is reasonably successful in separating the sheep from the goats, particularly when the supplements provide insurance against "a bad day". Unfortunately, the present system makes it somewhat possible for students to cram at the last minute and pass the exam on forced knowledge which they will forget within a week. It has still other disadvantages. It ignores the fact that students think at different speeds and that students who think quickly may think superficially while the plodder may have something more profound to offer. It tends to handicap those who are physically incapable of writing quickly. And it is open to the criticism that exams which vary so greatly in length and difficulty do not provide an accurate gauge of a student's ability.

Although a fundamental revolution in the theory and practice of Queen's examinations would be difficult to effect, it is worth consideration. Arts exams, for example, might well be given in pairs rather than singly so that cramming could be discouraged and a student's knowledge more carefully assessed. Individual professors might also put greater emphasis on students' work throughout the year. Other universities have successfully employed a larger number of general examinations, while still others make effective use of oral tests. Whatever solution is finally evolved for Queen's, a system should be found which is more foolproof than the one now in use.

Washington Draws The Curtain

In the fall of 1953 a large delegation of American college newspaper editors toured the Soviet Union on what was planned as an exchange visit. Although the editors had little trouble in obtaining permission for their trip, their Russian counterparts were not so lucky. When the time came for the United States to entertain a party of editors from behind the Iron Curtain, it was found that the Justice Department was not willing to grant them entry visas. Little wonder then that Clyde Batten, editor of the Varsity, reported recently that the Russians were no longer eager to welcome visitors from colleges in North America.

This incident, trivial as it may seem, is significant of the failure of many people in the western world to realize that the western outlook has something to offer the world. A. J. P. Taylor of Oxford has suggested that someone who is merely an "anti-communist" pays communism a great tribute by tacitly admitting that communism is the only positive value. As long as we of the west are unconsciously ashamed of our values, the triumph of communism as an ideology is almost inevitable. The United States should have been proud to play host to a number of students from a totalitarian nation and to try to show them that their way can lead nowhere.

The incident must also have had a deplorable effect on the feelings of many Russians and neutrals toward the west. How, they must have argued, can the U.S. complain about the Soviet Iron Curtain when it is being woven even tighter in Washington? Unfortunately this view is founded on solid fact. In the past few years the Soviet Union has shown itself to be much more willing than in the past to allow foreign journalists and travellers to visit their country. At the same time the efforts of men such as Senator McCarran have made it increasingly difficult for persons in any way tainted with communism to travel in America. It is obvious that most Russians who visited the U.S. would probably only see what they wanted to see and ignore what did not fit their preconceptions. But at the same time it cannot be denied that such visits could do much to sway any who have not made up their minds irrevocably and to foster a mutual desire for cooperation.

The Text-Book Burden

Someone, some time should conduct a survey to determine how much money students waste every year paying for text books which they seldom if ever use. Relying on their high school experience, many students suppose that the texts listed in the calendar are ones which they will use constantly throughout the session. They therefore visit Tech Supplies early in the fall and stagger home weighted down with forty or fifty dollars in books. Unfortunately, these students may discover by Christmas that their professors put little faith in some of the assigned texts. Or they may discover that they are able to find all they need in the books by using them in the library.

Although some of the volumes acquired in this manner may prove of value in the future, they are an immediate burden on the pockets of the students concerned. Once this situation has occurred several times most students are wise enough to wait until the professor has given his verdict on a particular book before they buy it. There is, however, no reason for anyone to be burnt even once. Lists of text-books should be deleted from calendars in all the faculties, or else be replaced by tentative lists subject to professorial approval. Students should also be advised not to purchase texts until they are certain they are spending their money wisely.



"Good morning Mrs. O'Reilly."

Lavender And New Bombs

By Clarence Barnes

(The following article provides a brief scientific introduction to the events Queen's students will see on film at the AMS civil defence program in Convocation Hall tonight beginning at 7:30. The program will include two films on civil defence problems and an address by Maj. Gen. Worthington, national civil defence director.)

By now, everyone knows that the atomic bomb is no ordinary bomb. But most people are not aware of just why it is different. This is an attempt to explain the workings of the atomic and hydrogen bombs. Not being a physicist, but rather a chemist, and armed with only the essential knowledge, I feel that I can attack it boldly.

The ordinary TNT bomb has assumed something of a lavender and old lace character to modern warfare strategists who speak of mass retaliation with atomic and hydrogen weapons, guided missiles with atomic warheads, etc, etc, and it now seems like a firecracker by comparison. It is a powerful enough weapon when it is realized that bombs of the type used late in the last war had sufficient power to demolish several buildings, and kill or badly injure any persons inside. This is no firecracker.

Like the firecracker, however, it derives its explosive power from the decomposition of a chemical compound. Trinitrotoluene (TNT) is one of the most powerful of explosive chemicals. In it, a great deal of nitrogen is bound up with carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. Nitrogen does not particularly like its brothers-in-compound and given the slightest provocation, such as shock, it will leave their company most forcefully to be by itself. While there is a physical change in the compound, there is no change in the elements comprising it. They have simply changed their disastrous misalliance.

Atomic and hydrogen bombs on the other hand, develop tremendously greater energy by changing the elements themselves into other entirely different ones.

When uranium of atomic weight 238 is bombarded with neutrons (that particle of the nucleus which has no charge but approximately

the same atomic weight as the positively charged proton) the uranium atom breaks up into several fragments of lower atomic weight and energy is liberated. This reaction is of no practical value, but its sister reaction is: when the isotopic form of uranium with atomic weight 235 is bombarded with neutrons, the atom breaks up into an atom of barium and krypton plus energy and other neutrons. Fission is the name applied to this particular type of decomposition. Its importance as an explosive is that neutrons are constantly being evolved as further uranium atoms are broken up. A chain reaction results; that is, neutrons break up uranium atoms which produce more neutrons and so on until all uranium atoms are used up, or else the neutrons are absorbed before becoming effective.

If the given quantity of uranium 235 were very small or very large, this reaction would only be of academic interest; but at a certain weight, called the critical mass, the rate of production of neutrons just equals the rate of escape, an instantaneous chain reaction results, the famous explosion is seen, and another million dollars is burned up.

The atomic bomb is based on the idea of fission, while the hydrogen bomb is based on the opposite concept of synthesis, or, the production of an element of higher atomic weight from one of lower weight.

When ordinary hydrogen 1 is heated with hydrogen 3 to a very high temperature, produced by an atomic bomb explosion, helium 4 and free energy are produced. This is very similar to the reaction that causes the sun to give out light and heat. The energy needed to start it is of no ordinary proportions and until the advent of the atomic bomb, man had no source of energy sufficient to bring it about. Hydrogen 3 is an extremely rare isotope of hydrogen and is therefore prohibitively expensive. What has made the hydrogen bomb even remotely practical, in this case a very relative term, is that lithium 6 when bombarded with neutrons produces helium and hydrogen 3. Lithium has now become a very important element, after many years of remaining a laboratory curiosity.

MR. TAYLOR RAISES SOME DUST

Letters To The Editor

"A Tradition Worthy Of Preservation"

Editor, Journal:

It is commonly felt that Queen's men are too prone to follow the beaten track, that there is too much conformity and too little show of individualism. In short, students have failed to break new ground or wrench themselves from the shackles of authority.

Mr. Taylor may have been thinking along this line when he attacked his fellow students who, for reasons best known to themselves, have elected to wear faculty jackets.

"Faculty jackets," he wrote, "are only a symptom of this cancerous growth that eats away the sinews of our individualism. Those who wear them exhibit (a) incredibly bad taste, and (b) the fear of accepting their own individual uniqueness."

There may be some truth in this observation, but I hardly see how anyone could seek to justify remarks without being intellectually dishonest.

Firstly, to say that those who wear faculty jackets "exhibit incredibly bad taste", is to reduce the entire contention to subjective valuations. Everyone has the right to wear the clothing best suited to his taste and means.

Furthermore, it is immaterial what one wears provided one is not so scantily clothed that one may be prosecuted for indecent exposure. Clothing is no index by which character and individuality may be assessed.

However, the question of what one wears or ought to wear is of

minor importance here. The crux of the matter is whether conformity is symbolic of petrification. Apparently Mr. Taylor's treatment of conformity would lead one to believe that conformity and petrification are synonymous.

History clearly shows that institutions that are steeped in tradition are bulwarks of stability within any society. At Oxford students are forced to wear prescribed gowns. At the English Inns of Court students are compelled to keep "terms", that is to have formal dinners and, after they are called to the bar, are still obliged to wear gowns and wigs as their ancestors did. But, notwithstanding this conformity — not withstanding the adherence to tradition, a host of radicals have emerged and are still emerging from these noble institutions.

Queen's has a tradition worthy of preservation. Therefore it behooves Queen'smen to preserve it.

Conformity is expedient in every society. The greatest revolutionaries in every age had to conform to certain rituals. The clothing they wore, the rituals to which they submitted themselves with resignation, did not thwart their purpose or prevent them from making valid contributions to human endeavor.

Conformity is dangerous only where it clothes a fossilized society. Let us be careful therefore not to judge individuals by their apparel but rather let us evaluate them by their work.

Winston Chambers.

From Both Sides

Editor, Journal:

Christmas is the time of the year set aside for Holy thoughts of Angels, of Shepherds, of the Star which twinkled over a lowly cattle shed, and of the Christ Child, God's gift for the salvation of mankind.

Surely you could have tried to incorporate more of this true Christmas spirit into the special Yuletide edition of the Journal, instead of allowing the sordid story we did find, to go to print.

I am referring, of course, to Charles Taylor's "Night Play". How anyone, even Mr. Taylor, could sit down and rattle off such a disgusting story, with the knowledge that it was being submitted for publication in this special edition, is beyond me. Most of my friends were so ashamed of the issue that, rather than place it beside the home fire for the family to read during the holidays, they destroyed it before leaving Queen's. Was this the effect you were trying to achieve?

Moreover, I think that if the Journal staff is as short of good material as it seems to be, it might be wiser to cut down the quantity rather than destroy the quality. Are there not more people like the author of "Christ and the Evergreen", who see the true meaning and joy of that first Christmas, and who have the talent and desire to try to instill that spirit in poor unfortunates such as Mr. Taylor?

I sincerely hope someone will take up this challenge, and make us proud in future years to show our Christmas Journal at home.

A Disappointed Reader.

Mr. Taylor replies:

In destroying his Christmas Journal, the 'disappointed reader' placed himself in the class of those philistines who burned the books of James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence over 30 years ago.

My story was conceived and written in artistic sincerity. As such, it can only be criticised by knowledgeable aesthetic standards. The artist attempts to express his unique vision of life, or a segment of his emotional and intellectual experience. By a narrow-minded, Puritanical standard, such an expression is often 'sordid'. So, I suggest, is life. But this does not detract from the great value of life or the great value of sincere art.



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Worthington Lectures On H-Bomb Threat

The threats of the hydrogen bomb and the chances of surviving it were discussed by Maj. Gen. Worthington, Canadian civil defense director, in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening. Films of the Winnipeg flood disaster and the hydrogen bomb test at Enewitok Atoll were shown before the lecture.

The speaker said that the only way to save human life in the event of an H-bomb attack is to evacuate the metropolitan areas. To illustrate his point he explained that Chicago could count some eight or nine hundred thousand people just before offices close and less than 85,000 two hours later.

In describing the different degrees of damage in the successive "rings", A, B, C, and D, covering a total area of 500 square miles, he showed the effect it would have on human life. In the "A" ring of a five megaton bomb there would be 700 roentgen (pronounced runten) immediately after the blast, and 100 percent fatality. A roentgen is a quantity of x radiation which, under special conditions, will produce one electrostatic unit of change at saturation.

The "B" ring, reaching points six miles from the point of explosion, would probably also be 100 percent fatal, and even in the "D" ring, extending from 10 miles to almost 13, there would be 100 percent sickness. The "fallout" extends 50 miles in every direction from the target and showers the area below it with debris and radioactive material one hour after the blast.

General Worthington suggested that the people of to-morrow live in centers not exceeding 50,000 in population. "It is the smaller cities that will prove the backbone of the nation," he concluded.

In the discussion which followed he mentioned that there would be a practice evacuation in Mobile, Alabama, next week, and that Calgary, Vancouver and possibly Victoria will participate in similar operations late in the summer. They are doing it only with the smaller cities at first, since the science is still young, but it is hoped that Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa will eventually be used as centres for trial evacuation.

Noted Pianist Gives Concert

Anne Drake, young Canadian pianist, will give a concert for students and staff Sunday evening.



Anne Drake

ing in Wallace Hall. No admission will be charged. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

(See Anne Drake, page 3)

Artsmen Renovate Faculty Club Room

This year the Arts Society has been carrying out a redecorating and refurbishing program for its formerly drab club room in the basement of the New Arts Building, to provide members of the Arts faculty with a bright modern accommodation for study or relaxation.

Early this year, with a generous assist from the administration, the Society had a new tile floor laid and the walls and ceilings painted. Already a contract has been drawn up for completely new sets of desks, lounge chairs and settees to replace the soiled and battered furniture which has characterized the Club Room for many years. The cost to the Society will be well over \$3,000.

Currently the room is being used by the Formal Committee to design and paint decorations for the Arts Formal. However by February 1st the Society hopes to be able to take the wraps off its new show-room. At that time all will be welcome.

Contest Sponsored For Short Stories

A short story contest sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students is now underway. Queen's students may submit their entries either to the AMS office or to Jack Jerome, Meds '59.

The contest is open to all Canadian university students. Stories will be judged by a panel of three prominent Canadian writers, and the winning story will be published in Liberty magazine at standard rate payment. Second place winner will receive a prize of \$50.

Each university will be asked to submit only two stories in order to limit the task of the judges. In the event that a third story of exceptional merit is found it may be submitted, but each campus is limited to a maximum of three entries. Each story submitted should be accompanied by two photographs and a short biographical note on the author.

Jack Jerome, chairman of the contest committee at Queen's, points out that the winners of this contest will reflect much credit on their universities and particularly to the English department.

All contestants are subject to the following rules:

(1) Stories will be accepted from any full-time or partial day student at any recognized Canadian university, who had not (See NFCUS Contest, page 4)



Two Dots Punctuate Riot

These two straining songstresses, the Dots Enright and Desjardins, are shown in a characteristic shot from this year's hit musical revue "Riot '54" now playing in KCVI auditorium. The show continues tonight and ends tomorrow.

Punctual Tricolor Delivery Assured By New Printers

Work is progressing rapidly on Tricolor '55, and the editorial staff promises that this year the book will come out on time.

Owing to last year's publication trouble the Alma Mater Society has contracted an American firm, The Yearbook House, to publish the yearbook. The firm is reported to be a reliable specialist in yearbook production, and samples of its past work seem excellent.

The staff of 25 headed by editor Lorraine Holsgrove, meets every Monday and Thursday evening. Miss Holsgrove urges students to place their orders for the yearbook now. "Every fall," she points out, "dozens of students come to the Tricolor office wanting a copy, and find to their sorrow that no extra copies are printed."

The staff includes business manager Molly Fisher and her assistant, Henry Lisk, who are now conducting an active advertising campaign. Gene Otterdahl is in charge of sales promotion.

Associate editor Bob Smith directs the photography department, assisted by Frank Pickard and Helen Cowan. The Who's Who" section, probably the most often referred to part of the book, is under the direction of Pat Gallinger and Mary Morrison.

Bob Borland and Helen MacLean, sports editors, have changed the general plan of the entire sports section. Each football game will receive full-page coverage. Cartoons and art work, in general contributed by Larry

Smith, promise to add humour to the pages.

In charge of over-all planning of Tricolor '55 is Leonor Haw, assisted by Norah Guest. Janet Leask is in charge of features, and Tricolor knitting is being capably handled by Ann Chambers, assistant features editor. The meaning of this position is being kept a secret until the book is published.

Write-up editors are Phyllis Sallans and Nola Whittall. Among their duties is the preparation of a history of each graduating year.

Faculty sections are headed by Betty Powell, Levana; Michael Brown, Medicine; Don Cooper, Arts; and Bill Bingham, Science.

Following is a list of yearbook salesmen:

Industrial Relations — Liz McTavish.
Theology — Hans Skoutajan.
Commerce — Ross Durant, Kitty Gillespie, Molly Fisher.
Levana — Jean Conlin, Lynne Vidal, Beth Mahaffey, Sue Doan, Tiz Dowler, Jeanette Stuart, M. O. Conlon, Ellen Snidal, Marg Martyn.

Medicine — Nick Diamant, Doug McIntosh, Mike Newhouse, Don Upton, Lionel Rabin, Doug Sallis, Frank Sellers (Ottawa).

Science — Jim Bennett, Fred Creed, Bob Johnson, Robin Malory, Ben Ostrovsky, Dave Wilson, Ken Culver, Bob Bird, Bill Cobb, Al Pargelen, Jim Marshall, Bill Wells, Al Fraser, Paul Shalager, John Dixon, Don Blair, Stewart Marshall, Harold Hamilton.

50 UBC Engineers Riot; Possibility Of Expulsion

Vancouver (CUP) — Fifty engineers at the University of British Columbia are facing possible expulsion as a result of two days' rioting last week.

Rioting began Thursday after an article in the Ubyssy attacked the engineers' lack of spirit. It was climaxed with the attempted kidnapping of a basketball player who is also reigning Mardi Gras king. The abduction was attempted at a basketball game.

AMS Nominations Closed For Arts'

A close race for senior AMS representative in Arts, and thus for Arts nomination to the AMS presidency, was ensured with the announcement Wednesday evening that Kip Summers, incumbent junior representative, and Jan Baird, Arts Society secretary, had been nominated for the post.

Mr. Summers is a former secretary of the Arts Society and former president of Arts '56. Mr. Baird was assistant secretary before being elected to his present position last winter.

The contest for junior representative, since the AMS presidency is not directly involved, may be less exciting. Candidates for the post are John MacDonald and Ken Hilborn.

Mr. MacDonald, is a third year Commerce student who received his senior matriculation at the University of New Brunswick and attended Mount Allison University for a year before transferring to Queen's. He has held the positions of sheriff of the Arts Court, chairman of the AMS Equipment Pool, and vice-president of the Commerce Club. This year he is in charge of decorations for the Arts Formal.

Mr. Hilborn this year served as president of the International Relations Club and leader of the Opposition in the Autumn session of the Model Parliament. He is editor of the Arts Journal, a member of the Arts Society executive, a former member of Queen's NFCUS committee and former treasurer of the International Relations Club. He has been a member of the AMS Planning and Research Committee since 1953, and is an occasional contributor to the Journal editorial page.

Marilyn Bell Prefers McGill

Montreal — Marilyn Bell, whose conquest of Lake Ontario brought her national fame, wants to attend McGill University, according to the McGill Daily.

The Daily quoted the 17-year-old swimmer as telling the newspaper, "I want to go to the university where I would benefit most, and I like McGill."

Miss Bell is now taking junior and senior matriculation subjects at Loretto College, Toronto. She has said she plans to take a course in physical and occupational therapy. At McGill, the degree course takes five years. The university's registrar department reported it has had no communication with her.

The rioters also attempted to kidnap the Mardi Gras queen.

During the two days bedlam the engineers made four raids on the Ubyssy office, using stirrup pumps and tear gas. They walked off with a file, a typewriter and a door, and burned 1000 copies of the newspaper.

The rioters also painting the words "UBC" and "Engineers" on two murals in a nearby pub. The two columnists who wrote the offensive story were thrown into a lily pond.

On Thursday night the engineers kidnapped two Ubyssy editors and left them stranded on Grouse Mountain.

The university president has promised that serious action will be taken against the offenders. There will be an official investigation by the faculty council board of governors. Drastic measures are being considered, and there is a possibility that the rioters will be expelled.

Evening In Paris Aquacade's Theme

Queen's students are invited to spend an "Evening in Paris" at the Queen's Aquacade of '55 to be held in the gym swimming pool, February 3, 4, and 5. Under the direction of Marcia Jayes, fifty precision swimmers are perfecting their routines, consisting of twelve novel acts, for the performance.

All the acts are styled along the theme of night life in Paris. A can-can and ballet together with a skit on the artist's creative efforts will headline the evening's entertainment. A rendezvous at a sidewalk cafe, later interrupted by two unheralded visitors from the Bastille, is another high-light of the show. The splashy marching of the French Militaire is yet another of the twelve interesting acts. A diving exhibition and in-between-act comedy will round out the performance.

Bright costumes for the swimmers and realistic decorations for the pool will add atmosphere to the Parisian theme. All female spectators will be given free samples of French perfume.

University Service

George Andrinovich, accompanied by Miss Joan Partridge, will be soloist at the university Service in Grant Hall, Sunday at 11 p.m. He will sing, "O God Have Mercy", by Mendelssohn.

Jim Cochlin will read the lessons and Pat Richardson will be organist. Service will be conducted by Padre Laverty, who will preach on the subject, "How to Pray in a Day Like This."

Number 5 — Bob Anglin

A Kingston boy who is in quest of a Commerce degree, Bob stands 6' 5" tall and uses his height effectively from the forward position he has occupied for the last three years. Bob carries his 185 pounds very well and his combination of speed, height, and weight make him a standout rebounder and playmaker.

Number 6 — Don Lyon

Another local boy who hails from the Science faculty, "Porky" is a standout on this year's Gael Club. Possessing fine play-making ability, lots of hustle, and capable shooting talent, Don is very effective from his forward slot, working well on all plays and scoring on many occasions.

Number 7 — John Milliken

An Ottawa citizen who is enrolled in the engineering faculty, John is the defensive star of the team. While he specializes in defensive work, John can go well on offense and has displayed play-making ability and capable shooting on many occasions.

Number 10 — Jay McMahan

A Hamilton boy who picked up four years of basketball experience at Penn State, Jay will be playing at least home games this season. Jay has put his studies ahead of sports and so will be playing home games only while he will limit himself to one or two practices per week. Even so his height (6' 7"), ability, and valuable experience will mean a lot to the team.

Number 12 — Wally Mellor

Returning to senior ranks after a year's absence, Wally brings with him a talent for consistent scoring and steady playmaking. A first-class ball-handler, Wally can be depended upon for some fine exhibitions of the art as well as some nice shooting.

Number 14 — Frank Donnelly

Frank is without a doubt the team's "fireman." Possessing terrific speed, fine shooting ability and a lot of hustle, Frank is a constant thorn in the side of the opposition and is a consistent scorer. He hails from Sault Ste. Marie, is 5' 11" tall, and is finishing his PHE course this year.

Number 15 — Paul Fedor

This Stamford resident has led the team in scoring in every game so far this season. A very strong 6' 3", 195 pound player, Fedor is a good rebounder and excels at shooting from close in or tipping in rebounds. A star at broad-jumping, Paul is fast on his feet, and he handles his centre position and rebound duties in very capable fashion.

Number 16 — Chuck Latimer

Another Commerce student from Kingston, Charlie packs a lot of speed and drive into his 5' 10" frame. He combines heady defensive play with a consistently steady set shot to bolster the team from his guard position.

Number 18 — Bob Purcell

The fourth Gael to call Kingston his home town, Bob is a 6' 3" "jumping-jack" type of player. He is very fast, shoots well from anywhere on the floor and is especially valuable in close where he pulls down many rebounds and tips in many others.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



"In each little move there is a purpose;
Each touch of the ball a caress.
Each lightning spring is a beautiful thing
Performed with grace and finesse."

When your immediate horizon is tinged with purple and white, what do you do to clear the storm from the sky? Frank Tindall, if you were to confront him with this little brain-twister, might say, "That's a mighty good question. I wish I knew the answer." He'd probably add that some kind of an answer might prove to be a handy contrivance tonight in the gym, when the Assumption Purple Raiders come to town carrying thunder and destruction, among other things, in their little bag of tricks.

If you wanted to be helpful, you might spring forth with the latest brightly-bound copy of the Official Basketball Rules and proceed to recite the bit of lyricism found at the top of this piece. But it's not likely that Frank would be overly-impressed with your usefulness. Or you might turn to page one of the same pamphlet and give forth with the news contained therein to the effect that: "Basketball is played by two teams of five men each, the ball being passed, thrown, batted, bounced, rolled or dribbled in any direction, subject to restrictions laid down in the following rules. The purpose of each team is to throw the ball into its own basket, and at the same time to prevent the other team from securing the ball or scoring." At this point Frank would probably be struck with a fanatic desire to pick you up and toss you through the nearest window (probably the one with the wire screen covering it). Sometimes it doesn't pay to be ignorant.

HE'S ON THE SPOT.

Frank, of course, has only one spot in which to search for a solution to his dilemma: and that spot lies somewhere within the ranks of his own collection of Gaels. Inside the white and gold uniforms being sported by the home side can be found a hoop squad which Tindall has described as being quite a bit stronger than last year's basketball edition. He has even gone so far as to say (and, for Tindall, this is classically optimistic) that the Gaels might be able to put together an almost undefeated intercollegiate season were it not for the fact that Assumption has a team gracing the floor boards again this season. Although Western thumped the Gaels 74-66 last weekend in London, Frank feels that the Mustangs won't be able to turn the trick again when they visit Kingston on February 18.

To combat the Assumption threat, Tindall this week has turned to an old athletic standby: work. The coach has had one look at the Assumption attack this year, and that may explain why he has concentrated on a polishing-up of the Gaels' defense system; he's also had a look at the defense which the Purple Raiders are capable of setting up; and maybe that's why he has spent the past few days figuring out ways and means whereby the Gaels might work the ball in close and set themselves up in scoring position. The rebounding department has come in for a lot of attention which may pay off fat dividends on the floor tonight.

Then, in his off-moments, Tindall has had to busy himself with the problem of convincing a reluctant Jay McMahan to don a uniform tonight. McMahan doesn't feel that he can give forth with an optimum performance which will help out the squad without nightly practice workouts, and his schoolwork won't permit this. But Frank feels (and rightly so) that Jay can be counted on for a bare minimum of a dozen points even at his worst, and is using that fact as the basic lever in his argument.

With these few facts in the background, we can repeat that the home opener is on the doorstep. The Assumption Raiders, if they bear any resemblance at all to last year's squad, will be (See Whistle Stops, page 3)



Frank Tindall takes time out from a practice session to pose with the starting lineup he'll throw against the Assumption Purple Raiders tonight in the gym. From the left, John Milliken; Don Lyon; Paul Fedor, Frank Tindall; Bob Purcell; and Frank Donnelly.

Season Opener Tonight Purple Raiders Are Guests

"If that game was any indication, they won't have any trouble taking the championship this year." These were the words of Gael basketball coach, Frank Tindall, commenting on Windsor Assumption College Purple Raiders. The game referred to was last Saturday night's tilt when Assumption entertained the Gaels in un-neighbourly fashion by handing them an 85-40 setback.

Even if you grant the Queen's-men a bit for the long trip and their resulting weariness, and another bit for the fact that the game was played on Assumption's home floor, that's a formidable score. But then, as Frank pointed out, the Raiders may have had a "hot" night and may not do as well in later games. However, to close a 43 point gap is no easy venture, so it looks as if we're to see one of the finest intercollegiate squads in a few years tonight when Assumption takes the floor against our Gaels in the first Queen's home game of the current season.

On hand for the event will be an Assumption team which has not lost a game yet this season and which is made up of unusually good ballhandlers and accurate shooters and passers. On top of this, it is a speedy team and employs the fast break very well. All these factors indicate good basketball, but on top of this the team has a lot of color. Little George Joseph is an aggressive and fiery player who never lets up and possesses an accurate shot from anywhere on the floor. Lou Veres, the team-captain, is a fine jump shot artist and smooth ball-

handler. Dick McKenzie handles the corner shooting assignments while Hank Borowicz works well offensively and defensively in the centre slot.

On the home front, Frank Tindall is plagued by shifts in personnel. Bruce Page and Paul Corbett have decided to wrap it up because of studies while Roy Osberg lost out on the Christmas exams. Other than these, the Gaels will be at full strength

ON THE AIR

Radio station CFRC hits the airwaves tonight at 8.30 with the first of its broadcasts of home basketball games. Jim O'Grady and Hugh Lightbody will handle the play-by-play, with Mike Moffat filling the spot breaks, and the half-time intermission.

Boxers Line Up Weekend Meet Preparing For Coming Assaults



JOHN MOTHERSILL
160 pound scrap artist

"I won't make any promises but I have a good group of boxers and..." These are the words that boxing coach Jack Jarvis used when questioned about the chances of the Queen's team in the intercollegiate assault com-

ing up in February. To give the student body a preview of what can be expected, Jack has arranged a full program of bouts to take place Saturday night at 8.00 o'clock in the Queen's gym. The opposition will be provided by a group of boxers from the Vimy Signals barracks just outside Kingston.

The natural question to ask at this time is "How do they stack up against previous years?" Looking at last year's records we found that Queen's was edged out by Varsity and McGill for the team championship. In 1952 we won six out of eight bouts to take the Tom Gibson trophy which is emblematic of intercollegiate boxing supremacy. This year's team is a mixture of experience, effort, and enthusiasm. Mel Fielding in the 130 lb. class and John Mothersill in the 175 (See Boxers Warm Up, page 3)

Find No Snow So Skiers Go

Last Saturday the Queen's ski team, under the direction of Jake Edwards, journeyed to Camp Fortune, which is just outside of Ottawa. Despite the handicapping lack of snow in Kingston, the University skiers made a very good showing on the weekend.

In the opening cross-country race of the season, Ed Hanna, of Science '58, covered the 4½ mile merry-go-round trail in 30 minutes and 37 seconds. This excellent time gave him first place over 13 skiers in the junior event.

Al Poutanen of Queen's finished third in the Senior event and team mate Pete Hobden of Science '56 finished fourth. The opening slalom race of the season at Camp Fortune saw Queen's student John Emery take top place over a field of fifty competitors.

Emery, a Class B performer, beat his nearest opponent by two and a half seconds. Al Poutanen was fourth with a time of 58.2 seconds.

Back from last year's ski team are John Emery, Pete Hobden and Keith Harris. Many students, including Ed Hanna, Andy Blair, and Al Poutanen, who has returned after a serious leg injury, obtained during last season's rugby schedule, are trying to latch into the vacant places on the squad.

Coming events include the Intercollegiate Invitation meet at Ottawa. Many Canadian and American Universities will compete. It will be held around the beginning of February. Another meet is the main Intercollegiate which is being held at Mont Gabriel in the middle of February.

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TV Talent Sought Want Story Ideas

An opportunity to put an original story on television is being offered to American and Canadian College students by the Christophers Association. They hope to discover latent talent by inviting students to submit story ideas to the public service Christopher program presented each week over 256 stations in Canada and the United States.

The entries should be in story form and provide sufficient dramatic interest to serve as script material having a wide appeal for the general TV audience.

Each entry should be about 1000 words and should be submitted before March 31, 1955, c/o Christopher College Student Contest, 18 East 48th St., New York 17, N.Y. Prizes totalling \$4,000 will be given to the winners.

Meds Society Holds Meeting

Richardson Amphitheatre will be the scene of an Aesculapian Society election meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock. At this time each candidate nominated yesterday will campaign vigorously for support in the annual medical election.

The Aesculapian Society is expecting a lively campaign with speeches, posters and all the fireworks associated with elections. The purpose of the meeting is to give Medsmen an opportunity to meet and assess each nominee. It is also felt that this approach will enable future representatives of the Society to express themselves clearly and intelligently. This is a vital meeting and each member is urged to attend.

NFCUS Scheme Allows Students To Save, Travel

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is once again sponsoring an inter-regional scholarship. Object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's work at universities other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada.

The purpose of the plan is to counteract the restricted outlook found in Canadian university students, both academically and geographically. In most cases the saving in tuition fees will more than balance the transportation charges of the exchange scholar from his home university to the "exchange" university.

The universities of Canada are divided into four territorial regions. Students must apply to attend a university not in their own division, except in a case where an Ontario student wishes to attend a French-Canadian university in Quebec.

To be eligible, a student must agree to finish his degree at his "home" university the following year. By special request, a student may apply for graduate work.

The selection committee will consist of the registrar, the deans of Arts and Science, the president of the students' council and the chairman of the NFCUS committee. Applications from members of the Medical faculty will not be accepted.

Applications should be handed in to the registrar's office before Feb. 15. For further details contact the registrar's office.

Quarry 4

Quarry 4 is looking for contributions from Queen's students. They should be in the form of short stories, poetry, or literary essays. Subject and length are up to the writer. The deadline is February 15 and contributions should be handed to the Queen's Post Office, or any member of the Quarry staff.

Science Elections To Be Held Soon Urge More Voters

By Norris Eades
Science Journal Editor

The time has come once again for all Sciencemen to start thinking about their year representatives and Engineering Society executive. These elections have been treated with extreme apathy by most students in recent years, and it is urged that every student make a special effort to vote on election day. Only by doing this will the best man win.

Nominations and elections for Science '56 and '57 will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. At this meeting the following Science '57 positions will be elected: junior AMS representative, president of third year, two third year representatives to the Science Formal Committee, finance convener of the Science Formal, year executive, consisting of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social convener, and athletic stick.

From Science '56, the following people will be elected: senior AMS representative, president of fourth year, Science Formal convener, director of athletics, year executive consisting of vice-president, treasurer, secretary, social convener and athletic stick.

At the meeting a number of people will be nominated for Engineering Society positions. These people will not be elected until a later meeting which all Science undergraduates must attend.

The following people will be nominated from Science '57: junior executive candidates consisting of second vice-president, treasurer, assistant secretary; junior vigilance committee candidates consisting of junior prosecuting attorney, clerk, and one constable.

From Science '56 these people will be nominated: senior executive of president, first vice-president, and secretary, senior vigilance committee consisting of senior prosecuting attorney, sheriff, chief of police, and one constable.

CUP Facts

In issues of the Journal, readers will have noticed that under the titles of some of the articles will appear the initials C. U. P. These initials stand for Canadian University Press, which is an organization that can be compared with British United Press and Associated Press.

CUP is composed of Canadian university papers. The executive paper for the year is The Manitoban, the paper of the University of Manitoba. The basic purpose of the organization is to bring to the home campus interesting news from other camps.

There are many other advantages which benefit member papers of the CUP. Although most of them are purely technical to the field of newspaper work, the yearly conference may be of interest to the reader. Each year the organization has a conference; this year it was in Ottawa, and next year it is to be held in Quebec City. At these conferences the problems and difficulties of the organization are ironed out.

NFCUS Or Not?

Toronto (CUP) — Choice between membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students or a possible curtailment of local student activities appeared recently as the dilemma facing University of Toronto student representatives.

In an effort to find its way out of the ticklish quandary, Students' Administrative Council at a regular session last Wednesday night decided to put the finger on all faculties and colleges to keep tab on what "the average student would choose." They will report to SAC at the next meeting.

ANNE DRAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Drake is rapidly becoming known to concert audiences throughout the country. Born in Stratford, Ont., her first successes included the winning of medals and scholarships at music festivals in Toronto, London and Stratford.

When she graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, she was chosen to appear as soloist with the Conservatory Orchestra in Massey Hall. She has appeared in recitals in Kenora, Port William, Sudbury, Stratford, Galt, Guelph, Tillsonburg, Kincardine and has made numerous Toronto appearances.

Reviews of Miss Drake's work have been favorable. The Toronto Globe and Mail termed her "an artist worth watching", while others have commented on her interpretive ability and "subtle and individual expression."



WHISLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

burly, shifty and fast. Their rebounding will be one of their strongest arguments, and they'll be trying to use a quick-opener style of play which is capable of wearing a rut in the hallowed floorboards in the gym. When they get within scoring range, they have a 70% chance of netting the ball, if their shooting is as good as it was last weekend in Windsor.

What can we do about these callers who will be knocking on our doors tonight? We can try to pull the door-mat out from underneath their feet, that's what.

OFF THE CUFF

John Metras, who has attained the status of a near-institution around Western, may be leaving soon if there is any truth to a report which is currently burning up the wire services. The London Free Press has said that Metras has indicated his interest and will be invited to apply for the McGill Athletic Directorship, left vacant by Vic Obeck's recent shift to the Montreal Alouette front office. . . . Jack Cook, the popular captain of the football Gaels, has moved into the field of sportscasting. Jack handles two ten-minute spots per day, at 6:10 and 11:05, over radio station CKWS. . . . Toronto basketball circles are currently raving about the return to form of Blues star George Stulac. After a slow start, Stulac now holds down third place in the team's individual scoring. Behind Don Fawcett and Pete Potter. . . . Bert Brooks, one of the better goaltenders to appear with a Tricolor hockey club in recent years, has stirred a controversy by appearing with the Senior "B" Kingston Goodyears on Wednesday night when they played in Whiteby. Signing a CAHA card (which he has not done as yet) might make him ineligible for intercollegiate hockey.

Boxers Warm Up

(Continued from page 2)

lb. class will probably form the nucleus of the squad because each has had previous inter-varsity experience.

To back up the boxing show Jim Saylor the wrestling coach has arranged an exhibition of wrestling. Jack Underwood is pitted against Jocko Thompson and Jim Plummer goes against large Joe Goetz. Refereeing the boxing bouts will be Al Lenard of the Queen's sport staff.

Boxing

Weight 150 Tony Oakes vs. 58 vs. Roger McCracken vs. 58, 168 Jim Plummer vs. 191 Joe Goetz.

130 Mel Fielding vs. Bob Nishawa Arts 58.
175 Geo. Felgate A. 57 vs. Jim McCullough A. 58.
Heavy G. Yarrow A. 58 vs. Jack Abrams A. 58.

150 Cal Smith A. 58 vs. to be selected.
150 Henry Clark A. 58 vs. to be selected.

145 D. Kilgour Sc. 58 vs. A. Currie, Viny.

145 E. Simonds A. 58 vs. T. Diamond, Viny.

160 J. Mothersill Sc. vs. J. Grath, Viny.

Referee: Al Lenard.
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling

158 Jack Underwood vs. 147 Jocko Thompson
168 Jim Plummer vs. 191 Joe Goetz

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First Aid Course Open To Levana

A Saint John's Ambulance course is being offered to Levantines in a series of six Thursday evening lessons under the direction of Dr. Eliot of Kingston.

The lessons, consisting of one hour of lecturing and an hour of practical work are being held in the old Ban Righ dining room. A fee of \$3 will be charged for the six lessons and an examination will be given at the end of the course.

Levana has also undertaken to help in painting the YWCA during the last week of January. Volunteers are asked to contact Marion Brown in Boucher House.

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PM-14

AMS CANDIDATES

Ken Hilborn

Since becoming a Queen's student I have had the privilege of serving on several campus committees and executives, including the AMS Planning and Research Committee and the Arts Society Executive. In the course of this activity I have given some thought to the problems that confront our student government and, if elected, I think I could make some useful and constructive contribution to the work of the AMS.

I hope that every member of the Arts Society will vote in this election. If you vote for me, I will appreciate your support and do my best to prove that you did not vote unwisely. But the important thing is that the victors, whoever they may be, should be genuinely representative of the Arts Society membership. Our student government must never be allowed to degenerate into the dictatorship of an interested minority. We must do everything feasible and fair to "get out the vote", and I am frankly proud of having introduced the motion for a two-day election period — a motion overwhelmingly adopted by the Arts executive last fall.

Let's all be good citizens of Queen's and record our preferences, whatever they may be.

John MacDonald

If elected as junior Arts representative I will, to the best of my ability, uphold the standards which have been set by the Alma Mater Society in previous years. I shall attempt to convey the cross-section of opinion of all Arts students in order that their position may be understood and respected.

RESERVED

FOR IAN BAIRD

SENIOR CANDIDATE

Kip Summers

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I accepted the nomination for senior AMS representative of the Arts Society.

While many feel that a candidate running for a position in an administrative organization should put forth a great many promises, or endorse a definite platform, I feel it impossible to agree.

I feel that the problems facing a student government can be handled much more effectively by a combination of factors — a good constitution, and an executive with experience and a grasp of the current situation. There are those who will disagree, basing their arguments on past happenings to support an argument for a rigid set of rules to govern student actions.

To me, this is a difficult, undesirable, and unnecessary feat to attempt. Any democratic body desires and must have a set of rules within which it can act, but still allowing the maximum of freedom for individuals.

Our student government at Queen's has a basically sound constitution and it is up to you, the student body, to elect the experience necessary to administer it in a proper manner.

In three years at Queen's, I have been privileged to act as a member of your governing bodies in three capacities; as president of my year, as secretary of the Arts Society and in this present year as your Jr. AMS Rep. These, I feel, have given me the necessary foundation to grasp the problems facing student government and in some small way attempt to resolve them.

If it is your wish that I represent you on the AMS as your senior representative, it will be my command to give my best efforts, in your interests, for a better year.

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Friday

7:00—What's New? — Pete Handley

7:10—Campus News — Gordon Penny

7:20—Sports Profiles — Mike Moffat

7:30—Talent Time — Dave Cowper and Ned Franks

7:45—Leave it to Levana — Joyce Safrance, Anne Hayes

8:00—Tunes of Our Times — Doug Mackay

8:15—Bandstand — Bruce Gates

8:30—Sr. Intercollegiate Basketball — Queen's vs. Assumption

10:30—Gilbert and Sullivan — Gord Sedgwick

11:00—Handley's Hamper

12:00—Science DX Broadcast

Saturday

6:30—Show Tunes — Hugh Lightbody

7:00—Campus Cauldron — J. Dimen

7:30—Music — Igor and Joe Joe

8:00—In the Groove — T. Hunter and D. Thompson

9:00—1490 Classics — Igor

10:00—Birdland — P. Ward and G. Simser

10:30—Pop Concert — D. Harrison

11:00—Enjoyable Music — R. Clench

NFCUS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

passed his 23rd birthday on Oct. 1, 1954.

(2) Manuscript length should be between 2500 and 3000 words. First prize will be publication in Liberty Magazine at standard rate payment.

(4) Second prize will be \$50.

(5) All entries must be handed in to Jack Jerome, 168 University Ave., telephone 21010, or Mrs. Jeanette Lewis, AMS office, telephone 6149.

(6) Each university will judge its own stories and choose the two best. From the local winners across Canada five will be chosen by the national judging panel which consists of three prominent Canadian men of letters.

(7) Stories which have previously appeared in student publications for which the author received no remuneration whatsoever will be accepted. Stories published under any other circumstances are automatically disqualified.

SIGNPOST

Bahá'í Student Group.

This Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Committee Room 2, Students' Union, Don Dainty will give a talk entitled "Peals for Mankind?" A cordial invitation is extended to all interested students.

Queen's Camera Club.

The next meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Committee Room 2.

Band Concert.

The Queen's Band, under the direction of S. T. Cruikshank, will give a concert on Monday, Feb. 28. Proceeds will go to the band. Tickets may be purchased from Charles Umpherson or Al Hitchcock.

Pipe Band.

The Queen's Pipe Band needs drummers, pipers and dancers for next season. The position of drum major is also open to applicants. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room 2.

Lutheran Students Association.

A meeting of the Lutheran Students Association will be held on Monday, Jan. 24, at the home of J. O. Ehnebon at Collin's Bay. Members are requested to meet at the Union at 8 p.m.

Queen's Ski Club.

There will be a ski bus to Snow Ridge on Sunday leaving at 6:45 a.m. Price \$3 for members, \$3.25 for non-members. Membership 50c. Contact Marion Chalmers, 25011; Keith Oman, 26118; Gord Robb, 9060; or Joan Bostock, 3752, by Saturday.

Arts AMS Elections.

Elections for junior and senior Arts AMS representatives will take place in the New Arts Building on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25. Let's all be good citizens of Queen's and remember to vote. The Arts Society spends good money — your money — on printed ballots, and it would be a pity to waste them.

Attention Artsmen!

Voters in the Arts AMS election, to be held next Monday and Tuesday, are warned that the election officials in charge of the ballot box are not allowed to give advice as to the relative merits of candidates. The giving of such advice would constitute "campaigning in the vicinity of the polls," outlawed by the Arts Constitution, and could invalidate the election.

Classified Ads

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Pair of navy blue pigskin gloves in Gordon Hall. Call Les at 2-2414 or return to Journal office.

Black Waterman's fountain pen on campus or along Division St. Finder please phone Pat at 5614.

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Gibbs Scholarship

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1955-56 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were originally established in 1935 and are in memory of Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$620) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,120. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students interested in trying for one of these awards may obtain full information from the registrar's office.

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23RD

11 a.m.—The Lord's Prayer.

(2) "Hollowed be Thy Name."

7.30 p.m.—Questions

Christians Face.

(3) "The Vexed Question of Sunday."

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

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KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23RD
THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.15 a.m.—Family Service.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Sermon: Rev. D. P. Burns.

7 p.m.—Evensong.

Sermon: The Dean.

Students are especially welcome

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M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service

2.30 p.m.—Church School

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People

Society will meet after

evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to

all students.

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LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHORUS MASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23RD

11 a.m.—"Sonification and Redemption"

7.30 p.m.—"Four Fools"

Young People's Group after

service, topic for discussion,

"What's The Difference?"

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KINGSTON, ONT.

... by Charles Taylor

Last week the heavy hand of the British Anglican clergy came down indignantly upon a somewhat startled British Broadcasting Corporation. The B.B.C. had earned the curates wrath by giving air time to a woman lecturer who advocated the cause of "scientific humanism" as opposed to Christian doctrine.

It is unfortunate that these churchmen have failed to realize the desperate need of finding a faith broader than the Christian myth—a faith through which we may prolong the life of that ailing patient, Western civilization.

Western society is today threatened externally by the forces of Russian imperialism and the rising tide of Asian nationalism. But the real danger is internal. Military stockpiling and economic generosity are not sufficient if we have lost the will to survive. Our society begins to turn in upon itself and loud-voiced extremists advance to the center of the stage. The picture is not so grim as dispossessed liberals would have us believe, but it is bad enough. There seems to be a real danger that our civilization may succumb at a relatively early age, due mainly to the growing spiritual vacuum.

It is both fashionable and inevitable that young, semi-educated people should be disillusioned. But such disillusionment becomes dangerous if carried into adult life—dangerous because these people will wither up inside for want of finding a reason for their existence or a faith on which to build their lives. Such sterility leads to quietism and the self-destruction of a civilization. As children, most of us are indoctrinated with heavy doses of two self-contained faiths—Christianity and democracy. The danger of such indoctrination lies in its being couched in ultimate terms. Christianity, we are told, is the only possible religion; democracy the only possible method of government.

Disillusionment sets in when we find that Christianity, like all other religions, is merely a comforting myth to support those whose wills are weak; and that democracy is only one of many political methods, more imperfect than many of its rivals. Some of the century's greatest crimes, we find, have been committed in the names of Christianity and democracy. Both faiths, we discover, are completely unsuited to the spiritual needs of the majority of people in the world, and are even insufficient as a faith for our own civilization.

Two things remain certain: that democracy is failing in its ideological 'pitch' to the uncommitted parts of the world, and that Christianity has failed to capture the hearts and minds of the youth of today. They stand condemned in their inadequacy.

In such a situation, the majority will turn to cynical, faithless inaction while a few fanatics, leaders of the mob, move to hysterical extremes. William Knowland and Billy Graham are striving to release the very hysteria which will destroy the doctrines they so fervently espouse. We approach the fatal stage where Christianity and democracy are considered in ultimate, ideological terms. Mob emotions and mass democracy drive us to extreme positions which can only end in self-destruction.

What we need, then, is a general faith which refuses to make the ultimate, all-inclusive claims of the more strident exponents of Christianity and democracy. Such a faith must be based on the realities that doubting man can see for himself, with an appreciation of different ways of life and the need for spiritual and political co-existence.

Most of us have ceased to believe in the Christian myth. A vacuum is thus created. To fill this vacuum we must ground our faith in the only ultimate good that we can know—life itself.

"Humanism" is thus what we want—but a humanism that accepts the scientist's knowledge of man and rejects as empirically false any idea of inevitable progress, the rationality of man or the ultimate claims of any religious or political doctrine. In a world where mass destruction can come tomorrow or even today, we require a faith that claims as its highest end the preservation of human life. Such a faith makes no demands as to how that life should be led, and refuses to justify the waging of war for the preservation of any religious or political system.

Man, we must say, is more than a Christian or a Hindu, a democrat or a Communist. Above all these, he is Man. And this is all we know, or need to know.

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VIM AND VERVE IN...

RIOT '54.

By Mary Capell

Vim, vitality and verve fairly ooze from this year's Queen's Revue production, Riot '54.

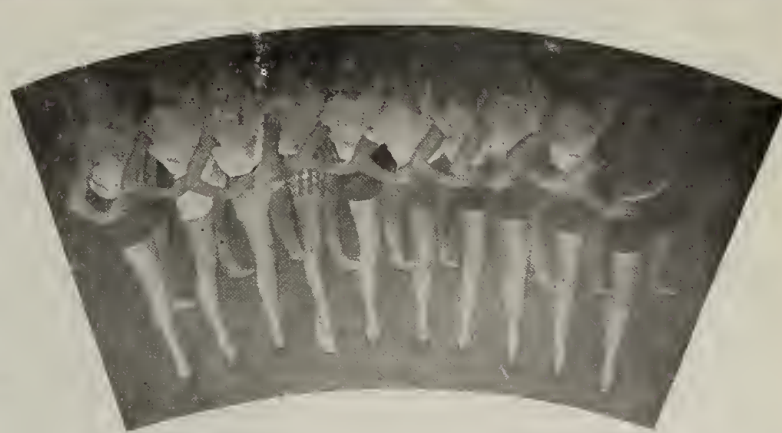
A hail of local jokes, catchy tunes, and lovely legs bombards the audience from start to finish. While not all the material is brand new, it is put together in such a way that any tunes which have slipped from other sources are effectively camouflaged by the sparkle of the original music and lyrics.

Don Gollan's script and lyrics are bright, topical and prove once and for all that a musical revue can be clean and still be fun. Some of the horseplay of other years is missing and this by no means detracts from the gaiety of the evening.

The two Dots may safely be called, I think, the brightest things to hit the campus in many years. They have that rare quality, real stage presence; they gave everything they had and the audience loved them. After belting out such full-blooded numbers as "Go, Man, Go" and "The Riot Act", they finished up with a few rousing rounds of "Ole Mountain Dew", the song that brought them fame and fortune in last year's Revue. Tall blond Don Enright has an unself-conscious deadpan that makes her a magical scene stealer, and little Dot Desjardins swings into her part and complements her perfectly.

Maggie Martyn, resplendent in convict-striped pyjamas, romps huskily through her role as friend, mentor, and disillusioner of the two Dots. Kathy Totten as the Warden is a vision in horn-rimmed glasses, tailored suit, ox-fords, and grey hair in a bun. Nora McVittie and Doug Edie as the Maw and Paw of the two Dots start the show off with just the right touch of naturalness and informality.

Culture at Queen's is represented by The Qucentones, an excellent male quartet; by a lively and well-executed College Hornpipe; by an acrobatic waltz performed by an extremely agile young lady called Barb Clair; and finally by the two Dots themselves. Their acts appear in "Riot" as a play within a play: a preview of a show which the students intend



Some of the attractions of this year's revue...

ed by The Qucentones, an excellent male quartet; by a lively and well-executed College Hornpipe; by an acrobatic waltz performed by an extremely agile young lady called Barb Clair; and finally by the two Dots themselves. Their acts appear in "Riot" as a play within a play: a preview of a show which the students intend

Tonight and Tomorrow

Riot '54 will be showing tonight and tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in the K.C.V.I. auditorium. Reserved seats at \$1. are available at the AMS office in the Student's Union or at Mahood's drug store. Rush seats at 75c available at the door.

eventually to present for the "Limestone Citizens of Kingston."

George Andrinovich does a very fine job on "Make Believe Waltz", an original song by Don Gollan. George's melodious baritone and charming personality combine with a most pleasant song to make this number one of the highlights of the show.

Di King's scenery for the production was kept to a minimum but was none the less very effective. Particularly worthy of mention are the flats depicting

the various common rooms in the girls' residences, even to a replica of the Picasso print hanging in Adelaide Hall. The window used in the second scene to indicate residence was a new and bright idea, simple but very attractive.

One surprise of the revue was Dot Desjardins' treatment of a romantic ballad on which she and Don Fox combine towards the end of the last act. After listening to her drive so enthusiastically through the bold and brassy numbers of the rest of the show, it was a distinct pleasure to hear that she is truly versatile. She whispered her way through "I've Been Guarding You", in a husky and very attractive undertone slightly reminiscent of Gerry Southern.

The first night bugs of any Revue production, slow picking up of cues, words forgotten, slight working at cross-purposes between the orchestra and the chorus, were present but will no doubt be ironed out by Friday night's performance. The superb chorus line more than makes up for any minor technical deficiencies. What must surely be ten of the best pairs of legs (female) on the

campus, have been drilled to perfection by Diane McLennan, Marie Andrews, Frank Clegg, and Ronnie McLennan (official Toronto consultant).

THE STAFF

Producer — Howie King
Director — Bill Wallace
Asst. Director — Eleanor Horne
Set designs — Di King
Music — Paul Chabot
Script and Lyrics — Don Gollan
Costumes — Nan Chouinard
Stage Manager — D. King

THE CAST

Maw — Nora McVittie
Paw — Doug Edie
Cousin — Alex Cathcart
The Dots — Dot Desjardins
Dot Euright
Warden — Kathy Totten
Also: Marg Martyn, Isobel Green, Norah Guest, Ann Cameron, Thelma Hunter, Sam Symons, Gerry Fleury, Doug Anakin, Bill Shearson, Don Fox, Don Marston, Ron Stewart.

Chorus line: Eleanor Horne, Gwen Howes, Barb Plow, Pat Connel, Bea Amell, Marg Collins, Christine Davidson, Ruth Lockhart, Jan Jackson, Diane McLennan.

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Further particulars of the company's history, policies, operations, training plan for Junior Engineers and interview times are available at the Employment Office.

POME by WILL MOTT

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Editorials

How To Avoid Tuition Fees

January is the month when every Artsman entering his penultimate year should seriously investigate the NFCUS scholarship plan. Under the plan as many as twenty Queen's students are enabled to attend other Canadian universities for a year before returning here for their degree. And it's for free. Usually exchange students manage to come out on top financially if their transportation does not exceed what their tuition fees to Queen's would have been.

According to the president of one university, "the important thing seems to me to be that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies because they find them difficult to keep up with as to be able to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited." In the past numerous men and women from the West and the Maritimes have attended Queen's under the NFCUS scheme. Most of them have made a significant contribution to campus life. It is to be hoped that several Queen'smen return the favour next year. Applications should be in Miss Royce's hands by the middle of February.

Ottawa Extends A Hand

Prime Minister St. Laurent has announced his long-awaited decision on taxation arrangements with Quebec. The immediate crisis which prompted his proposal occurred early in 1954 when Premier Duplessis claimed that the provincial governments have a prior right in the field of direct taxation. The political fur began to fly when the federal government insisted that the provinces have no such prior right and refused to consider the relaxation of the national tax to meet Quebec's demands.

Ottawa's new decision modifies its previous stand somewhat and permits the Quebec taxpayer to deduct 10 percent instead of the former 5 percent from his federal tax. The increased exemption applies to all the provinces, of course, but in practice only Quebec will be affected since it alone has an income tax; the other nine provinces have tax agreements with the federal government whereby they give up the right to tax income in return for federal subsidies. M. Duplessis has consistently refused to become a party to such an agreement.

The new arrangement between Quebec and Ottawa is important mainly in terms of how it will affect the principles involved in the tax agreements. Unless these principles are maintained the federal government will lose the power to redistribute income from the more wealthy to the poorer areas of the country. Only the maintenance and extension of the present system will force the federal government to recognize its full responsibilities in such fields as unemployment, financing public investment programs and expanding our social welfare system. Such responsibility was recognized after the war, but the federal government retains an excuse for not completing its authority as long as at least one province refuses to come to a taxation agreement.

In the face of declining economic activity, it is important that no further excuse be provided for the federal government's failure to take bold action in the fiscal field. If the recent federal decision to make concessions to Quebec is to be interpreted as a weakening of the tax agreement system, it is a definite step in the wrong direction. If, on the other hand, it is merely the first step toward a satisfactory arrangement with Quebec, all Canada will benefit provided that the federal government is prepared to implement the far reaching plans it advanced nearly ten years ago.

More Fun Down South

It is virtually impossible for the non-specialist to keep up with the multitude of upheavals on the Latin American political scene. It appears, however, that for the past few days Costa Rica has been involved in some sort of civil war, with help being given to the rebel forces by invading troops from Nicaragua. It also appears that the Organization of American States is interested in the matter and that it is prepared to take action to see that the status quo is preserved. On application of grievance by the government of Costa Rica the OAS dispatched a fact-finding committee to the area. The United States government has gone even further and has supplied, at a reputed cost of one dollar each, four fighter planes to the Costa Ricans.

The whole business brings to mind the Guatemala affair of last year. The similarities between the two situations are strikingly apparent up to a point. In each case rebel forces within the country stirred up action against the government and troops from neighbouring states intervened on behalf of the insurgents. But the attitudes and reactions to the two situations were very different. The Organization of American States accepted the invasion of Guatemala as a good thing and did not even bother to send a committee to investigate. The United States, far from supplying the victimized government with planes, denied the Guatemalans the right to get planes elsewhere.

Now it can be readily pointed out that the nature of the governments being attacked was very different in the two cases. Guatemala was led by a communist dominated regime whereas the Costa Rican government, if not democratic in our sense, has at least been making an effort to shake off totalitarian rule. If the contradictory action of the OAS and United States is to be justified this must surely be the basis. It then becomes very difficult to see the basis of action in any other light than that of naked power politics. If there is aggression against a country of whose government we approve we help repel the aggressor. If the victim is not to our liking we throw our weight behind the insurgent forces. This may be the way things have to be done in a power dominated world but it should at least raise in our minds the question of the standards we are to use in interfering in the independence of other states.



"You mean you don't read the Saturday Evening Post?"

"It's the principle . . ."

By Frances Code
Managing Editor

It is little wonder that Queen'smen have a prejudice against dating Queen's women. The recent move by the Ban Righ House Council proves that their antipathy has some basis.

An open house for RMC cadets might have been a good idea if Queen's were an all-women college. But the cold, hard fact remains — it isn't! Men outnumber women at Queen's four to one. It is difficult, and sometimes even impossible, for a male student to get a date for a big social event. But in spite of this women students complain if their male counterparts import their dates or phone the nurses' residence.

But even the nurses cannot be exonerated from blame on this occasion. When it was evident that there weren't enough girls Saturday night, the KGH residence was phoned and new recruits were summoned.

There were probably several reasons for the open house. RMC has four exciting, colorful formals a year — one in the near future. This perhaps contributed to the enthusiasm. Queen's too has formals, more than four a year, but some probably feel that it is a good idea to have as many irons in the fire as possible.

Cadets, because of the rules imposed on them, are forced to behave with more decorum in most situations. Their manners are polished, their uniforms are impressive. Queen'smen are perhaps more lax as far as rules of etiquette are concerned, but beneath the surface they are just as presentable.

It can be argued that it is impossible for Ban Righ to invite all Queen'smen to an open house at the residence. But this fact does not give the women any more right to turn elsewhere for their guests, unless the women no longer want anything to do with their fellow students. And few of the women would agree that this is true.

There are other reasons, however, why the move may have been made. Some argue that it is extremely difficult for cadets to find dates. Cadets almost always meet girls through blind dates, and these are risky. But does Queen's offer many more opportunities for men and women to meet? Medical and

Engineering students do not have the opportunity for getting to know girls in their classes, although Arts students do. But Arts students form a definite minority. Some meet girls at the various clubs they belong to, but the same people often belong to three or four organizations, and many people, both male and female, do not join any clubs at all.

What other opportunities are there? Once again there are blind dates. So the majority of Queen'smen are in no better a position than the RMC cadets. And my observation has been that cadets have a better chance in this field than Queen'smen. The woman student who will refuse a Science man who phones a residence number at random will accept a cadet who adopts the same course. Uniforms are so impressive!

Ban Righ each year sponsors house parties to which girls can invite anyone they choose. There is usually a fair representation of cadets at these affairs. No one can object to a girl making her own personal choice, but many can, and probably will, object to such a step as was taken by Ban Righ Saturday night. The move will certainly do nothing toward promoting better feelings between RMC and Queen'smen, nor between Queen'smen and co-eds. Up until now a good status quo has been maintained, in spite of some unfortunate rudeness shown by a few Queen'smen toward cadets they meet on the street. The cadets are to be congratulated for bearing it so well. And the status quo may be maintained if Ban Righ has the good sense to recognize its mistake and refrain from repeating it in the future.

The most important conclusion to be drawn is that there is a definite need for more opportunities for men and women to meet informally on the campus. Such meetings need not be restricted to Queen'smen — there can be no objection to cadets being included, and it would probably help restore good feelings. But Queen'smen should definitely be considered. Such gatherings should be planned with special reference to the unfortunate many, both male and female, who have little other opportunity for meeting people. Ban Righ would be performing a much more worthwhile function if it undertook a project of this sort.

C. T. DRAWS A BLAST

Letters To The Editor

"Look In Your Own Pasture"

Editor, Journal:

Did anyone ever notice a tweedy individual with an Oxford haircut, a dignified moustache, smoking a pipe, and talking constantly of art, culture, reform and the like? If you have not, look about, for you are sure to see the closest thing that a Canadian who wants to appear cultured can become.

I have watched this individual from afar for the four years he has been at Queen's, always admiring his attitude but sort of feeling sorry to see him become such a stereotypical example of Joe College, especially in his dress.

How now brown cow, take a look in our own pasture.

K.B.C.,
Science '55.

"Ridiculous Arguments"

Editor, Journal:

Every once in a while, some Queen's students become quite infuriated after hearing from a Mr. Charles Taylor via an article in the Journal. A typical example was his criticism of faculty jackets which appeared last Friday. I suggest you read it if you haven't already — it's quite amusing.

What reasons there can be for the ridiculous arguments he presents, which are not really arguments at all, but rather contrary statements supported by no evidence whatever? Does he enjoy being despised by the majority of Queen'smen or, at least, liked by almost none? — Surely not! Perhaps he enjoys seeing his name in print, giving no thought to the distaste that is associated with it. However, any fool can accomplish this by copying Emerson. Or could he believe that his extreme individuality makes him appear more intelligent or puts him in a class of "great thinkers" — I pause to laugh.

Mr. Taylor, in his article on faculty jackets continually refers to them as being in poor taste. But who is he to say what is in good taste and what isn't? Perhaps Mr. Taylor should describe in the Journal what he is wearing these days so we will know what is proper, and he might also suggest suitable apparel for the girls. I hear that tweeds are coming back.

On the other hand, it is strange that Mr. Taylor should say that anything is in bad taste. One would suspect that such an ardent non-conformist as he would not even believe in taste.

As to why Queen'smen wear faculty jackets, Mr. Taylor says: "Conformity is the only answer. The Queen'smen seeks a sense of identity. Unwilling and unable to stand alone on his individual merits, he finds security in belonging to a group; that group is being his year and his faculty." Couldn't one make the same foolish argument about those who wear lodge pins, or attend church, or play a game that someone else invented? There is nothing wrong with conformity. An harmonious society could not exist without it. However, we are continually standing alone on our own merits — most of us much more than Charles, in spite of his individuality.

Now comes a real laugh: Mr. Taylor stresses the word "fear" in his article and says, "Here at Queen's we are afraid of mass opinion, so we conform to it." Mr. Taylor obviously chose the word fear to see how antagonizing he could be. It is respect for public opinion rather than the fear of it that causes us to conform. Is this not better than spending one's time trying to see how far from the ord-

inary he can go? Why don't you go the nudists one better, Charles, and remove your first layer of skin as well as your clothes? That would be different — quite different!

Mr. Taylor claims that there is an overwhelming value placed on becoming "one of the boys". I pity Charles, for his obvious lack of understanding obviously shows that he has missed one of the great contributions Queen's makes to most students. He has failed to learn how to make friends, get along with his fellow man, and enjoy comradeship. Perhaps Charles feels that he doesn't need friends but undoubtedly someday he will, through his lack of them, come to realize their true value.

Queen's is a university with a great deal of conformity and outstanding school spirit. Most of us are extremely proud of it as we should be. I don't think anyone will be throwing away his faculty jacket because of Mr. Taylor's distorted impressions. If he has so much contempt for Queen'smen and considers them so dull he shouldn't have bothered to spend four years here. He is a disgrace to the school.

Ronald Tillotson,
Science '56.

Impertinent?

Editor, Journal:

Surely Queen's students need not be further subjected to the impertinent, sophisticated, dogmatic, ungenerous, snobbish, . . . "by Charles Taylor" articles.

John Bulger,
Arts '57.



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Edinburgh Outlines Principles Of Debate

Thoughtful preparation and direct presentation were cited as "The Principles of Public Speaking" by Arnold Edinburgh, addressing the Debating Club Thursday evening, in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Editor of the Whig Standard, and a former professor of English at Queen's, Mr. Edinburgh warned would-be public speakers against the attitude expressed in an advertisement reading, "Man, fiery speaker, seeks good cause".

"Have something to say, know the size of your audience and the kind of place in which you will be speaking," he said. "A speaker should stress what he is saying, why he is saying it, and why what he is saying is important."

Mr. Edinburgh suggested a humorous story or startling statement relative to the topic under discussion as effective openings, and commented that point-form notes usually serve better than memorization. In debating, a careful analysis of the opponent's argument, and an appraisal of the probable reaction of the audience would seem important.

In giving final advice about delivery of the speech, Mr. Edinburgh proposed a cure for a sleepy-eyed audience. "If someone in the audience falls asleep, talk straight at him until he wakes up".

Capacity Audience Hears Anne Drake

A pleasing piano recital was given Sunday night by Miss Anne Drake, young Toronto pianist, before a capacity audience in Wallace Hall. The concert was sponsored by the Students' Union, and was given free of charge to students and faculty members.

Members of the audience termed Miss Drake's performance "excellent", adding that the young pianist possesses great ability for switching easily from one mood to another.

Miss Drake's program included the Italian Concerto, by Bach; Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat major, Op. 81a; Reflets dans l'eau and Danse, by Debussy; and the Mazurka No. 4 and Scherzo in C sharp minor, by Chopin. As an encore she played a study by Scriabin.

Meisel Will Speak At IRC Meeting

An address by Prof. John Meisel, on the provocative subject "The Alliance with Germany", will highlight a meeting to be sponsored by the International Relations Club on Thursday evening in the McLaughlin Room.

Professor Meisel lectures in sociology and international politics at Queen's, and has contributed to the Queen's Quarterly. His talk will be followed by a question and discussion period, and an interesting meeting is anticipated.

Special Attraction At Levana Formal In Three Weeks

Sandy Runciman and his orchestra will play at the Levana formal to be held Friday, Feb. 18, at Grant Hall.

This year, a special attraction has been added for the couples attending, but it will not be revealed until next week, when the theme will also be announced. Liz Gillan, convenor, says the dance has great possibilities; it will be different from anything done before on the Queen's campus.

The formal committee includes Marjorie McKim, treasurer; Vicky Borota, advertising; Leonard Haw, Pat Stewart, food; Kitty Gillespie, Betty Swerdfager, ticket sales; Jean Griffith, head of decorations, assisted by Barbara Barkley, Kathy Totten, Alison Hill, Joan Foote, Betty Gardiner, Sylvie Bieler, and Shirley Silver.

Tickets are \$5. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 2 a.m. Supper sittings are promised to be less congested this year.

Girls who are interested in helping with the decorations should contact those on the decorating committee.



B. C. Mace

Mr. Mace, printing foreman for Aluminum Goods Ltd., Toronto, deserves much of the credit for bringing about the eventual completion of Tricolor '54.

Dimensions Of Jewish Living Theme Of Hillel Conference

McGill will play host to several hundred students when Hillel Foundations throughout Eastern Canada and the United States hold their annual conference next week-end in Montreal.

Three delegates will represent Queen's at the Institute which takes place directly before the

conference: Phyllis Bailey, Arts '58, Harry Brown, Meds '60, and Eli Rabin, Meds '60.

The theme of the Institute is to be "The Dimensions of Jewish Living". The role of the Jewish student in a predominantly Christian environment will be discussed.

Saskatchewan Paper Must Reduce Publication

Saskatoon (CUP)—Student apathy and lack of finances has forced the University of Saskatchewan to reduce publication of the campus paper, The Sheaf, to one issue per week.

The student council was presented with the alternative of a deficit of \$1,000 if the present two issues per week publishing schedule were maintained.

Manitoba Dean Visits Queen's

Queen's had a distinguished visitor last week in the person of Dr. L. G. Bell, professor of medicine at the University of Manitoba and dean of the medical school.

As visiting professor of medicine from Jan. 17 to 22, Dr. Bell spent a busy six days lecturing to undergraduates of the medical school and conducting ward rounds for students and internes. The highlight of Dr. Bell's visit was his address to the Aesculapian Society last Wednesday. In a very amusing fashion he traced the evolution of the human species, from protozoa to the present, ending with the thought that after we blow ourselves up with the H-bomb, it will be up to the amoeba to start all over again.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Bell admitted that he was quite impressed by the calibre of both the faculty and students in Medicine here.

Dr. Bell is the second visiting professor of this session. Earlier last fall, Dr. Donald Hunter of the London Hospital (England) gave a series of lectures to the students.

Printing costs have increased with a forecasted rise of \$700. The only way to stay within the present budget was to reduce the number of issues. It was also announced that the Sheaf staff was having difficulty in putting out two weekly papers because of lack of material and depletion of the staff.

As a result several changes have been made among the staff members. Gerry Wudrick, former news editor, joins Dave Stollar as associate editor in an editorial capacity.

Varsity President Asks Public Help For Universities

Toronto (CUP) — An appeal to the public for greater interest in Canadian Universities was made recently by University of Toronto President Sidney Smith. In a speech before the Canadian Club, Dr. Smith rested his case for the universities essentially on its function of maintaining and developing democratic freedom.

Referring to the universities of Canada as the "bastions of freedom", Dr. Smith stated that it was the universities' function to stimulate and develop "the brains to seek and recognize underlying principles, to question established doctrines, to exercise free and independent thought"; and the backbone to uphold independent attitudes, to stand up for individual convictions, however unpopular, and to be "characters". Only with this type of brains and backbone can "freedom under the law, that priceless heritage of Western civilization," be exercised.

Dr. Smith called for increased financial support from individual citizens and organizations.

The government cannot be the only support of the universities, (See Public Interest, page 4)

Freshman Failures Lower This Year

The registrar has announced no students were required to withdraw from the Faculty of Arts after Christmas examinations.

While there were less freshman failures this year than last, figures showed the number of people in other years who failed at least three exams has increased.

By far, the largest group is that of students who failed three out of five courses.

JOURNAL SURVEY

Here's Your Chance-What's Your Opinion?

By Herschel Hardin
Journal Staff Writer

What is the function of a campus newspaper? Is the Queen's Journal up to its standards?

This week, the Journal conducted a survey among the men and women students at Queen's. All faculties are represented.

Freshette Janet Ross, Arts '58, like many others, said a campus paper should present unbiased news of university activities. Moreover, it should create school spirit, while editorials on foreign affairs are superfluous. "The editorial page should stick to college interests. That's what it's for."

However, Frank Cannella, Meds '60, said matters outside the school should receive coverage besides local news. "Humour is definitely in place in a college paper," he added. "There are funny things that happen around here, and it should be printed. To be perfectly honest, though, I like the Journal, oddly enough."

Pat Osborough, Arts '55, agreed that coverage of world-wide affairs was of student interest. Her opinion of the Journal's literary section was not too favorable. "The campus paper should be an outlet for creative work since we have no regular magazine. I'd like to see longer articles which would provoke discussion and thought among students. The feature page just hasn't been much of anything this year, and I have been very disappointed."

"The Signpost takes up too much space", said Vic Stollar, Meds '56. As far as the duty of the newspaper, he felt it should take a stand in matters, if only to raise controversy. An attempt should be made by the Journal to make news with unique promotional stunts in order to add to efficient news coverage.

On the other hand, Carroll Grigsby, Science '57, expressed satisfaction with the Journal. "Actually, I think it has improved

over the years, for everyone reads it now, when they can get a copy, that is. There aren't enough copies being distributed to accommodate all the students." He added that students should have an opportunity to blow off steam, within a sensible limit, in their Journal.

Johnny Kalleka, Arts '56, agreed that distribution is poorly done. "Since Christmas I've been able to get my hands on two Journals and am hardly prepared to give any comments."

After questioning about the disappearance of Roundabout, Marg Martyn, Arts '56, reprimanded the sports department of the Journal for insufficient reporting on girls athletics. Further, "The Journal is certainly not humorous enough," she said. "I would like to see it a little spicier..."

Besides saying a university newspaper should present the student body with campus news,

Don Marshall, Science '55, felt pleased with the job the Journal is doing. In his own words, "Chuck Taylor is doing a good job by stirring up opinion." But he objected to news from the engineering faculty hidden in little corners of the papers.

Bob Archibald, Science '56, offered this unique opinion, "I have no complaint in particular myself. Most students grumble because there is nothing interesting in the Journal, but I can understand it, for there's not too much around here to write about." He added, "Students should take a greater interest in the production of their university newspaper."

Sandy Dyer, Arts '57, thought a campus newspaper should offer a general picture of campus life, with an accent on humor, she said. "If you want a criticism of current events and world situations, you can buy a daily newspaper. Roundabout is the sort of thing we want."

ORDER YOUR TRICOLOR '55 TODAY!

GAELS CATCH FIRE, RAIDERS BURNT

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY WAS PACKED

Although the CNR hasn't issued any bulletin to this effect, it should be safe to guess that the iron horses pulling out of this fair city over the weekend were lugging behind them a better than average crowd of commuters. And if you were to ask railroad officials, they might very well say that the increase in Mr. Donald Gordon's business turnover had grown out of the sudden decision of every bookmaker in the Kingston area to quit town, in the wake of a startling Friday night development which had caused most of them to lose their shirts.

It's a cinch that there weren't too many people in the immediate vicinity who made any money on the weird outcome of the Friday night entertainment in Frank Tindall's emporium. But in spite of the fact that Mr. Tindall caught most of his loyal fans off guard by lashing out with a two-fisted basketball attack and caught Assumption off-guard in the process, it's also relatively safe to say there weren't too many who were down-hearted over the cinderella-style tactics which the Gaels had used in delighting their opening night crowd. After sitting through the tense final quarter in which the ever-dangerous Windsorsites had threatened again and again, the overflow crowd on hand for the occasion was only too glad to be able to let fly with a wild cry of joy when the final buzzer sounded. The scoreboard had finished its blinking activities: the score on it read 74-66; and the Golden Gaels had suddenly been dealt a hand in an intercollegiate race which had previously appeared to be beyond their grasp.

Surprisingly enough, the least-surprised guy in the building might well have been one Red Nantais, who for the past 13 years has earned a living in the process of coaching Assumption basketball teams. Red's pre-game restlessness seemed to indicate that he smelled something in the wind; and, as he ran his hands through his hair later on the evening while watching his Raiders in their efforts to come from behind, he probably felt that his sniffer had served him well.

Half an hour before the game was scheduled to get underway, Nantais was a nervous figure pacing the narrow corridor outside his club's dressing room in the nether regions of the gym. He was glad of the chance to talk, he said, and he wanted to set straight the impression that his club had been undefeated up until Friday night: they had, he said, absorbed four losses in nine games, but in the meantime had picked up wins over Rochester U., Lawrence Tech, Aquinas (a school located in Battle Creek, Michigan) Toronto Tri-Bells, and our own Gaels.

What personnel changes had taken place within the Assumption ranks in the space of a year? Red beamed when he heard that one: then announced that the Raiders had maintained their starting lineup intact, and had in fact added strength in the persons of Bill Burleigh and Howie Triano. The latter pair had come to Assumption from Niagara University, so couldn't exactly be classified as being new to the cage game. This bit of news gave us the courage to venture forth with the suggestion that the Raiders were, from all reports, the league powerhouses, and what did Mr. Nantais think on that score?

Ouch!

Red jumped like a wounded tiger. Not at all, not at all, he said. The league as a whole was a lot stronger, and much more evenly balanced than it had previously been, and he didn't expect at all to clean up in intercollegiate circles. He then proceeded to relate that the Queen's Gaels looked to be as strong or stronger than any club in the loop, and he was plenty worried about them. This statement, following close on the heels of a disastrous trip to Windsor where the Gaels had been beaten 85-48 by the Raiders just one week earlier, made us conclude one of two things: 1) the man was obviously mad or 2) the man had been smitten with a severe case of sun-stroke on the trip east from Windsor.

The man was neither, as subsequent developments that same night were to reveal. Red herded his ball players onto the floor, which was jammed on both sides with an overflow crowd, the largest of the season, and then sat back to watch his guys do their stuff. What he saw was roughly this: the Gaels, fighting like demons on their home court, drew first blood when they potted a point

(See Whistle Stops, page 3)

Pick Your Own Nose



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Golden Gaels Take Second Spot In Invitation Swimming Meet

The Queen's swimming team placed second in the woman's intercollegiate invitation meet in Montreal over the weekend, with the McGill squad taking top honors. Marian Jarrett took first place in the fifty-yard free-style race, with Judy Reid finishing first in the fifty-yard backstroke.

The Queen's relay team placed second in a very closely-contested event. Jane Von Zuben placed third in the breast-stroke and Joan Foote finished up in third spot in the fifty-yard free-style. The swimming team was accompanied by aquatic coach Miss Dorothy Legget.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Montreal, the intercollegiate basketball team was playing a pair of exhibition tilts. The first game was played Friday evening against the Montreal YMCA club. The Montrealers held the lead throughout the game, and wound up by winning 54-49.

The Saturday game found McGill supplying the opposition. This time, Queen's managed to retain a lead until the final quarter, when they slipped behind, with McGill going ahead to win by three points. Outstanding forwards for Queen's team were Diane Barras and Betty-Jean Hardy. The guards were strong-points in the Queen's attack during both games.

On other Levana athletic fronts, next weekend has been set as the date for the Levana ski tournament.

Hoopsters Earn 74-66 Victory Level Eyes At Championship

By Bruce MacGowan

Playing "heads-up" ball all the way, with no let up at all in their terrific hustle and drive, the 1954-55 version of the Queen's Golden Gaels of basketball rolled to a very impressive 74-66 win over the Assumption College Purple Raiders last Friday night at the Queen's Gym. By so doing they placed themselves in contention for the Intercollegiate Championship if they do not lose another game this season and if Assumption loses at least one.

"I'm proud of the boys," said Coach Frank Tindall just after the game and well he may be. Leading by scores of 21-6, 40-29, and 59-48 at the quarters, the Gaels took a hard-fought victory in which their lead was threatened only once throughout the whole game. To pick individual stars would be difficult and unfair. It was a team win. Paul Fedor led the scorers with 21 and played well defensively all night. Frank Donnelly was again the driving-force behind the team and his many breakaway scoring plays were spectacular. John Milliken was a steadying factor and held the boys together in shaky moments, especially near the end of the game. Don Lyon, who had to leave the game with a bad knee in the second half, and Bob Anglin, played very heady ball up front while Chuck Latimer, Wally Mellor and Andy Hayden were great on the guard line showing lots of ability and aggressiveness. Not to be forgotten is Bob Purcell who was a key figure in the win with his consistent rebounding and play-making and his 18 points.

Orphans Lose In Tight Tilt

The Warren's Orphans hold over the Queen's intermediates has been broken at last. Just by way of making last Friday's basketball action satisfactory from every viewpoint, the intermediate Gaels slugged the Orphans 62-56 in the curtain-raiser to the main event. It was the first time this season that the Gaels have beaten the classy Orphans, who at the present time hold down top spot in the Border League standings.

For Assumption, Captain Lou Veres led the way with 20 points followed by little George Joseph with 15.

Queen's took an early lead which they never lost when Paul Fedor popped in a foul shot after being fouled by Borowicz shortly after the opening whistle. A few seconds later he scored the first of his five first quarter field-goals. That got things rolling and the lead had gone to 9-0 before Lou Veres dropped in a long set shot to score Assumption's first points. The Gaels didn't let up, however, and with some fast-breaking and sharp passing led 21-6 midway through the first half

(See Raiders Burnt, page 3)

Pugilists Display Punching Skills Clarke, Kilgour, Take Decisions

By Bill McKechnie

We promised in the last edition of the Journal that anyone who took in the boxing show in the gym Saturday night would not be disappointed. Of the hundred or so spectators at the bouts, we don't think there was one who didn't enjoy his or herself. That's right, there were women there too.

The evening opened with an exhibition bout of wrestling staged by two members of the Queen's wrestling team. The pair were Jim Plummer and Jack Underwood, both of them prize pupils of Jim Saylor.

The first boxing match of the evening was a three round exhibition bout between Don Soper of the Kingston YMCA and Don Speers of Vimy Signals in the 130 lb. class. Although there was no decision, Speers seemed to have the edge on Soper largely on the basis of experience. Of the

three bouts between Vimy and Queen's, the 155 lb. contest between Henry Clarke of Arts '58 and Jim Gratto of Vimy provided the most interest. Clarke appeared to be one of Jack Jarvis' most promising young boxers as he hammered his way to a decision over the Vimy representative. He made the only knockdown of the night in the first round of their fight, and a combination of good left and right jabs with solid body blows gave him victory.

We noticed one particular feature of the army boxers, that was they seemed to be continually on the move throughout each fight they participated in. The tricolor boxers appeared to be content to stand back and await their openings.

Another Queen's boxer, Doug Kilgour of Se. '58, used the left hook and the one-two punch effectively, to defeat Al Currie of Vimy in the 145 lb. class. In the

other Queen's-Vimy bout there was no decision due to the difference in weights between the two boxers. Erskine Simmonds did show a fine style as he used the hook to great advantage.

On the program as well as the aforementioned bouts, were four exhibition matches between members of the Queen's team. Jim McCullough of Arts '58 lost a decision to George Felgate Science '57 in the 175 lb. class. George Oakes of Se. '58 dropped a similar match to Royce McCracken of Arts '58 in the 155 lb. division. Other winners were Mel Fielding of Se. '56 in the 135 lb. class and Jack Abraham in the heavyweight division.

Refereeing chores for the evening were handled by Jack Jarvis and Al Lenard. Timekeeper and counting at the knockdowns was Jake Edwards. Judges were Mr. Brian Magner, Mr. Charles Evans, and Mr. Roger Rivest.

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SIGNPOST

Moth and Physics Club

The Queen's Math and Physics Club is sponsoring an evening of interesting films on Thursday, Jan. 27, in Committee Room 2 of the Union. Watch for posters for details.

Politics Discussion Group

The Politics Discussion Group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Club, 144 University Ave. Professor Hodgetts will speak on "Bureaucracy." All are invited to join in the discussion.

Students' Wives Club

The next regular meeting of the Students' Wives Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Science clubrooms.

Queen's Ski Club

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture room of the Old Arts Building. A trip to the Laurentians will be discussed and ski films shown. There will be a ski bus to Gananoque Sunday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a.m. Members 75c, non-members \$1.00. Contact Marion Chalmers, 25011, Keith Oman, 26118, Jan Jackson, 20141, or Gord Robb, 9060.

Levano Volunteer Project

The Levana Society has undertaken to paint the YWCA gym during the afternoon of February 4, and all day Saturday. Lists will be posted in the New Arts Building and Levantites are asked to sign them if they are willing to work.

Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Dr. A. Vibert Douglas will speak about her recent trip to South America. There will also be colored slides. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Glee Club

All those who have copies of Glee Club music are requested to turn them in Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Red Room. There will also be a nomination meeting.

International Relations Club

Prof. John Meisel, who lectures in international politics at Queen's, will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the IRC Thursday at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room in the Students' Union. Professor Meisel's subject will be: "The Alliance with Germany." Everybody welcome.

Last Chance to Vote!

Polls in the Arts AMS election close at 4 p.m. today. Don't fail to vote! At stake are two of the three Arts seats on the AMS executive, and also the Arts nomination to the AMS Presidency, which goes automatically to the new Senior Rep. Candidates: Ian Baird and Kip Summers for the senior post; Ken Hilborn and John MacDonald for Junior Rep.

Tricolor '54

Those who have not received their Tricolors may pick up a copy in the AMS office, Students' Union, any day this week.

Band Concert

The Queen's Band, under the direction of S. T. Cruikshank, will give a concert on Monday, Feb. 28. Proceeds will go to the

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

on a free-throw effort, the first of several awarded against the Raiders by referees Howard Winslow and Murray Kittle. Sparked by a sudden rash of free tosses which suddenly came their way in the first quarter, the Gaels caught fire, roared to a lead which after five minutes had been stretched to an unbelievable 17-2 figure, and were headed for the win. Joyous spectators rubbed their eyes to make sure they weren't dreaming, but, when they opened them, the locals were still ahead.

The statistics later told the story of what had happened in the forty minute stretch of play which had spelled out the downfall of the visitors. Unofficially, the Gaels hit for 43% (28 for 65) of their field goal attempts while the raiders were potting 44% (25 for 56) of theirs. On the foul line, the locals clicked for 66% (18 for 27) of their tosses, while the visitors were potting 17 of their 30 attempts for a 56% average. Fair enough, says the average fan, but the two teams seem to average out according to these totals: how come the Gaels led all the way, and for the greater part of the affair were boasting a 12 point cushion? Here comes the clincher: The Gaels lost possession only 15 times through the processes of travelling, having men too long in the key, having passes intercepted, etc., while the Raiders were losing possession by actual count, on 30 separate occasions.

Like the song says, you gotta dig. The Gaels were doing the digging with their tenacious checking and brand-new, wide-open defensive play, as characterized by Frank Donnelly's trick of breaking away on two or three separate occasions, when he batted down intended passes being tried by the Assumption crew. Maybe the Raiders were loafing, or maybe they were off their game, as their coach indicated by his hair-pulling tactics, but the fact remains that they lost the ball game. The Gaels have started the season by picking up a split with top-ranking Assumption. Who knows? Maybe they should change those lyrics to read: "You gotta KEEP digging".

OFF THE CUFF

The rise of Assumption in the cage world has been a rapid one. Just four short years ago, they lost 15 games during the regular season. Since that time, they've launched a re-building programme which has earned them the title: "Canada's Basketball College" . . . Lou Veres, one of the Raiders top men all night at his guard spot, hooped 19 points in spite of the fact that he was operating with a bad case of the flu . . . Don Lyons, bothered all last year with a trick knee, banged it up again Friday night when he crashed into the end wall under the Assumption basket

band. Tickets may be purchased from Charles Umpherson or Al Hitchcock.

Debating Union

Elimination for the Osgoode Hall debates will be held on Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. All those interested should prepare a five minute speech defending one side of any argument. Short impromptu speeches will also be required. An audience will be welcome and anyone is eligible to compete.

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Raiders Get Burnt

(Continued from page 2)

of the game.

As the second quarter got under way, the Gaels seemed to let up and the Purple Raiders cut the lead to 3 points with some pretty set shots and hard driving layups. This was only temporary though and the Golden boys soon settled down to steady, deliberate pass and screen plays which netted them a 40-29 half time lead. Donnelly's aggressive defensive play and Fedor's rebounding were outstanding in this quarter and counted greatly in maintaining the lead.

Again as the second half got under way, Frank Donnelly's hustle earned him two quick baskets and the pattern was set. Assumption tried a double pivot offense which proved effective for a while, but soon got tied up because of Bob Anglin's defensive work. Thus with the Gaels screening, passing and driving in well, they held a 56-48 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

Throughout a very exciting final quarter, John Milliken was a steadying influence when the boys started to get a bit anxious and began fumbling at crucial moments. With their lead cut to six points and only a minute and forty-five seconds to go, the Gaels worked a "freeze" play, but scored when Mellor and Milliken dropped in easy layups. Joseph of Assumption closed out the scoring of the game when he drove in for a layup.

QUEEN'S: Mellor (4); Anglin

(2); Donnelly (14); Latimer (2); Purcell (18); Milliken (11); Fedor (21); Lyon; Hayden (2); Summers. Total: 74.

ASSUMPTION: Veres (19); Coyle (2); Borowicz (6); Joseph (17); McKenzie (7); Collini (3); Connorton (5); Triano (3); Bruleigh; Kennedy (4). Total: 66.

Queen's Win 5-3 Holds Top Spot

Queen's hockey Gaels secured a stronger hold on first place in Senior City hockey play when they edged RMC 5-3 at the Community Centre last Thursday evening. The Gaels were never headed throughout the game.

Dick Hill, Ian McKay, Mac McCartney, Fin Campbell, and Don Keenlyside dented the twine for the Gaels. Fin Campbell also picked up two assists.

The Gaels led 2-0 at the end of the first period, but the cadets knotted the count before the end of the middle frame on the strength of two unassisted goals by RMC star Terry Yates. Bill Garrard scored the final cadet goal in the final period.

Goalender Bert Brooks shared Tricolor honors with rearguards Ron Valiquette and Fin Campbell. McKay, Hill, Percival, and Hoffmann turned in strong performances up front.

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NOW

Election Enters Second Day; Polls Remain Open Till Four

The Arts Society election for junior and senior AMS representatives has entered its second and final day. Polls will remain open in the New Arts Building until 4 o'clock this afternoon, and those who have not already voted are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Candidates for senior representative are Arts Society secretary Ian Baird, who has also held the post of assistant secretary, and incumbent Junior Representative Kip Summers, a former president of Arts '56 and Mr. Baird's predecessor as secretary of the Arts Society.

Those contesting the race for junior rep. are John MacDonald, a Commerce student who is in charge of decorations for the Arts Formal and has served as chairman of the AMS Equipment Pool, and Arts Journal editor Ken Hilborn, an honors student in history and politics who is also president of the International Relations Club, a member of the AMS Planning and Research Committee, and a prominent figure in the Model Parliament.

NFCUS Plans Tours Abroad

The NFCUS Travel Bureau will again be organizing European tours for University students this summer.

Definite information regarding dates of departure and arrival, amount of accommodation available, and fares will be released by NFCUS headquarters sometime this week. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity are argued to apply immediately after this information becomes available in order to procure adequate accommodation.

Former Medical Missionary, Dr. P. White Visits Queen's

Dr. Paul White of Australia, formerly a medical missionary to Tanganyika will make a short visit to Queen's campus this week.

Dr. White has done some original research in his field of specialization, rheumatism and arthritis. He speaks over 40 Australian broadcasting stations, and has written a number of books recounting his experiences on the mission field. In addition, he is at present general secretary of the Australian IVCF.

Union Tournaments

The Students' Union House Committee is now running its annual game tournaments. See lists on basement noticeboard.

Dr. White will speak on Wednesday at a chapel service, at 1 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel, and at 4:30 in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. These talks are sponsored by the Queen's Christian Fellowship.

PUBLIC INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

however, "for if only one group pays the piper, there are invariably temptations to call the tune".

Besides, he said, government contributions fall pitifully short of the amount needed to keep education from becoming the possession of the rich. President Smith lamented that, compared to British and United States, Canadian government assistance to higher education is a mere pittance.

Without the interest and support of the individual citizens, the government cannot be expected to increase university revenue.

The speaker concluded, "The case for the universities does not rest on their attractiveness to tourists, or the business they bring to their communities, or the picturesqueness of their campuses, or the competence of their professional training, or the usefulness of their research. The case rests primarily on their development of the brains to visualize, and the backbone to create, a better Canada and a finer world."

Assumption Joins University Group

Assumption College is now a member of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, it was announced last week by college president, Very Rev. E. C. LeBel.

The object of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth is to promote the exchange of information among the universities of the British Commonwealth and so facilitate the interchange of students and teachers among its member institutions and with foreign universities.

The association has encouraged the establishment of scholarships for this purpose and maintains at its headquarters in Gordon Square, London, England, a bureau providing information on scholars available for professorial duties in member universities to discuss matters of common interest.

Classified Ads

Lost

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THE DIARY OF

THE MAD JOURNALIST



(Ed. note: While we were trying to convince The Mad Journalist that his diary should be made public, the good soul began shedding bitter tears, crying that he was grossly misunderstood. He said intellectuals spurred him for a facetious pup, and that non-intellectuals didn't care one way or the other. We thus promised to love him, but wisely and not too well, and loaned him our silk handkerchief, which he wiped. Later, when we attempted to gather some biographical material, he admitted that he was conceived by a cosmic sneeze, and followed it up by looking inscrutable, which gave him eyestrain. The diary, as presented in these pages, looks back over the past week of campus activities — mostly his own.)

St. Juveninus and Maximinus — Woke this morning and began to think seriously of suicide. I am early reaching the consideration this year, and usually am able to hold it off until middle February, when life anywhere in Canada becomes unbearable. This great nation gives its inhabitants a wonderful variety of weather, and so pleases most tastes, but not mine. I hate life when the temperature gets below 70 degrees or above 85, and I hate it most when February rolls around. My feet, which have been cold since October, get colder. My nose ceases to function as a breathing apparatus and acts as a free-flowing drain, carrying my soul's misery to my upper lip. My mind is faced with the possibility of at least three more months of bad weather before June seduces me away to the meadows and madness.

I'm inclined to think that this year's early suicidal tendency was prompted by a surfeit of work, which I hate even more thoroughly than cold feet. Yesterday I answered the call of duty and spent the entire day working. Today I have the doldrums. . . . Mentioned this fact to a fellow at dinner, and he told me that he was feeling disillusioned too. He forgot to say, however, whether he was proud of this or sad about it, so I let it pass. Disillusionment on a grand scale is quite rewarding, but I much suspected his was brought on by gas. . . . Overcame my own small problem by purchasing some coloured pencils and a sharpener, and spending a pleasant afternoon in the library with both.

Going on a visit to the in and out shop not long ago, I met a friend who congratulated me on a very attractive calendar — 1955 — I keep hanging in my room. I did not tell him it was purchased from a trash can standing in front of the local book store, and since nobody sent me a calendar this year, it is the best I have. It unfolds twelve pretty photographs of the Canadian scene, as well as imparting a delicate suggestion of orange rind and glue; thus it adds a real Canadian atmosphere to my already dingy chambers.

A very charming girl of my acquaintance celebrated her ma-

jority Sunday. All of a sudden she seemed to grow even more mature and lovely. . . . a girl became a woman. My own 21st birthday was a severe disappointment: having reached the age of discretion I found I had little about which to be discreet, and remained as foolish as ever.

Downtown Saturday to partake of a toast and tea, and was intrigued by two Queen's students at the table nearest mine. Evidently they felt the gentle stimulus of a premature spring, for they billed and cooed their way through a four-course dinner — beginning (with longing glances) at the aperitif and progressing rapidly to the cheese, at which point I picked up my own bill and fled in alarm. . . . This does not reflect a good old Ontario puritan spirit. I wonder where they were from?

Personally I should not like having any sweet young thing like her throwing burning glances at me from a distance of three inches — so long as she was chewing vigorously on her buttered roll. But then I was not in love with this one, and I suppose that makes all the difference.

Speaking of students, a member of the faculty recently complained to me that youth here is apt to be far too solemn when it really means to be serious. This is a common complaint and does not limit itself to Queen's. Youth maintains a gay, devil-may-care attitude whenever mental activity is not required, but any serious topic is approached with puritanical solemnity. Such an attitude could require instructors to take life seriously when in the presence of students, and I am assured no professor looks forward to that.

Canadians generally, for that matter, are not especially noted for lives of mirthful abandon. We prefer to be known as a steadfast people, slightly soured by any reference to maple leaves, beavers, Britain, the United States, Quebec or beverage rooms. . . . This probably indicates a trend, or something.

Some of the Canadian's sourness might be the result of constant attempts by many intelligent people to make him into an individual with a distinct national culture. With a few regional exceptions — Ontario, for instance — Canadians are inclined to be the most individualistic people on earth. The reason Canada has thrived as a nation is because so many groups have been able to live and let live. . . . minding their own business and being successful in keeping inquisitive ones away. No wonder Canadians resent federal attempts to cram synthetic culture down their throats. Canadian tastes differ widely, and it is only we in Ontario who seem to have little taste at all. We seem to have a collective head cold which makes us stuffy, ill-mannered and nervous about necking in restaurants.



STEAM SHOVEL

Winter Galez Bring Snowy Trailz.

And on morn of Sun was scribe suddenly awakened by harsh-est of simple harmonic vibrations issuing forth from face of Benny. And noting that handz of same were again upraised in signal of touchdowns, did scribe leap from horizontal plane of feather and don clothes of nature which satisfy equation $dQ/dt = -KA\Delta T/dX$, where dQ/dt approaches zero. For truly had infinite numbers of frozen crystal formations fallen on land of Kin, making warmest clothing of greatest importance. And scribe did plod through snow-banked trails to Cav of Nic to receive wisest of words from Maid Marion.

Cladz Show Passion For Tweedy Fashion.

And then did Marion instruct scribe to make annual foray into regions of Cav of Java in order that same might add to knowledge of life at Queenz. And so did scribe arm self with trusty and rusty shooter of six and venture carefully into cav so that same might not be bshwhacked by groups of shift-eyed western-type characters. And after taking in sordid details did scribe back warily out of door and make way down Trail of Onion to chamber of Marion where facts were revealed. For did Cav of Java fill, as usual, great gap in idyllic existence of Clodz, who, by time wasted there, could rank among world's greatest lovers — of java. And did scribe note also, in globe of fashion, that coverings of hide on elbows of jacs of tweed were in great popularity among individualistic lemon-squeezers. For were these individuals easily recognizable, as all did sport same jacs of tweed. Further was blouse of unearthly pink hne seen to reside on shoulders of pipe-smoking Clodz, who, according to Maid Marion, must be of very orchard-like nature. And on hearing that gamz of many Lemonz were covered with opaque sox of great length was Marion pleased, stating that few, if any, were worth looking at anyway.

House is Packed For Riot Act.

And on Eves of Woden, Fria, and Saturn were sounds of great excitement heard throughout land of Kin, even unto keen ears of Marion in nether regions of Cav of Nic. When most honourable of maids did inquire as to nature of noises, did scribe speak of greatest of Riots in Land of Kin. And did shovel of maid come down on head of scribe, followed by words of scolding nature, for Marion did know only of riots where warriors do wreck vehicles of self-propelled nature and capture Cav of Dic. As scribe did again regain consciousness, did same explain that Riot of (n-1), (where n = 55), did bring entertainment in form of chants and war dances, and not in form of destroying nature. And then did scribe praise voices of chanters, legs of dancers, form of acrobat, and antics of (.) and (.). And most frantic of chords did come from group of warriors sounding chants from Southern tribz in New Orleans. And Marion did summon scribe to convey warmest wordz of hension to warriors of "peaceful" riot.

Consumption's Might Conquered by Fight.

And on Eve of Fria did many warriors trek to Cav of James where was seen greatest of contests of sphere of wicker container in n decades. For did Gaelz of Gold show even greater fight than usual in consuming mighty holders of clippings of press from Consumption in Land of Border. Such was joy at this victory that many warriors did depart even unto Fort of Hank and Cav of Sports where great quantities of amber fluidz disappeared with reckless abandon. But now must scribe again replace battered chisel with beloved stick of slip and turn with renewed efforts to Battle of Fac.

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Further particulars of the company's history, policies, operations, training plan for Junior Engineers and interview times are available at the Employment Office.

They Have Heads Too



In the last issue of the Journal we printed a photograph showing ten lovely pairs of legs which appeared in the chorns line of the Queen's revue, 'Riot '54'. In response to numerous requests, we now print a picture of the top halves of the ten girls who own the legs. We suggest to the enterprising reader that a good method of whiling away some lone winter evening might be to try and fit the faces to the legs. . . .

by T. S. Durham

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Never skip a situation that may yield eventual gain: Spare a little meditation, the advantages are plain. You will see that intuition properly displayed can make, Albeit as an end condition, opportunities to rake Up a fast buck.

SAP. ET DOC.

I'm very rarely edified by late conceived Voltaires; Extant upon the campus, for they bore me with their wares. In lectures and in coffee shop and in both kinds of press For half baked ideologies I offer them bad cess. These objects, homo sapiens, with platitudes besot: To me, as beings rational, most certainly are not.

LAISSEZ-FAIRE.

You see funny people whilst walking the street. And some of the oddest are those that you meet. The outset reaction is one of derision To comical strangers obstructing your vision: But always remember, whatever you do While laughing at them; they are laughing at you.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

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Editorials

The South African Cancer

The Union of South Africa has poked its soft head even further into the lion's jaws. In the Speech from the Throne opening Parliament Friday, the government of Johannes Strydom announced that it would continue its efforts to reduce the ability of the courts to declare legislation unconstitutional. The Nationalists have been trying for several years to find a way around the courts, so that they could deprive the colored voters in the Cape Province of their regular voting rights. As yet they have been unable to muster the two-thirds majority in Parliament required to make the necessary constitutional changes. The remainder of the Throne Speech made it clear, however, that that Nationalists have no intention of letting democratic and constitutional processes stand in their way for long.

They propose to closely supervise travel to and from South African shores, to outlaw mixed trade unions and to give police the right to sit in on gatherings of more than three persons. Continuing their policy of racial segregation, the Nationalists plan to require that non-white servants sleep at night in dormitories set apart from white residential areas. The government well knows that such totalitarian measures will give them power for more than long enough to carry these policies to their logical conclusion: a Boer Republic ruled by an oligarchy of the "elect" and dedicated to the proposition that white men are meant to rule black. Although the Throne Speech did not mention South Africa's plan to leave the Commonwealth, this will no doubt follow in due course.

South Africa poses a unique problem to the free world because it stands as a living lie to the west's most cherished principles, those of liberty and racial equality. Sooner or later the NATO nations must decide whether they will continue to harbour this cancer in their midst and try to relieve it, or whether they will cast it adrift to come to disaster after its own fashion.

An Evening Of Contemplation

It is always pleasant to pick up the latest issue of Queen's Quarterly because experience has taught that it is certain to contain a wide selection of comment and opinion. This issue concentrates on the Canadian political scene in view of the recent opening of the federal parliament. Mr. E. R. Hopkins, formerly Assistant Clerk of the House of Commons, deals with some ways and means of reforming the House rules and procedures in order to speed the debates. Professor Donald Creighton of Toronto discusses the role of the humanities in preserving and strengthening democratic government and concludes that democracy's claim to superiority will largely depend on our promoting and developing the best in the liberal tradition. Another Toronto professor, Bora Laskin, looks at the state of our civil liberties and considers, in particular, the implications of our constitutional framework whereby the provinces have almost exclusive jurisdiction in this field.

The current article in the Quarterly series on "The Lively Arts" is devoted to an analysis of the film industry in Canada. Gerald Pratley, Toronto film critic, praises the good work done by the National Film Board and one or two private film agencies, but points out that the film as a work of art does not enjoy the support of an active and vocal group comparable to painting, music and the other arts. One short story and four poems make up the literary contributions to the magazine, while a review by Phyllis Webb relates the problems of the poet to the difficulties of finding a publisher who will take the risks inherent in printing for such a small potential audience.

The international scene comes in for scrutiny in two articles. Professor Hisecks of Manitoba analyses trends in Germany and sees hope in the prospect that German ideals will find expression in practical political endeavours of the next few years. The Anglo-Egyptian treaty is viewed by C. D. Quilliam, former Times correspondent, as strengthening Britain's position in the Arab world and offering possibilities for healthier developments in that troubled area.

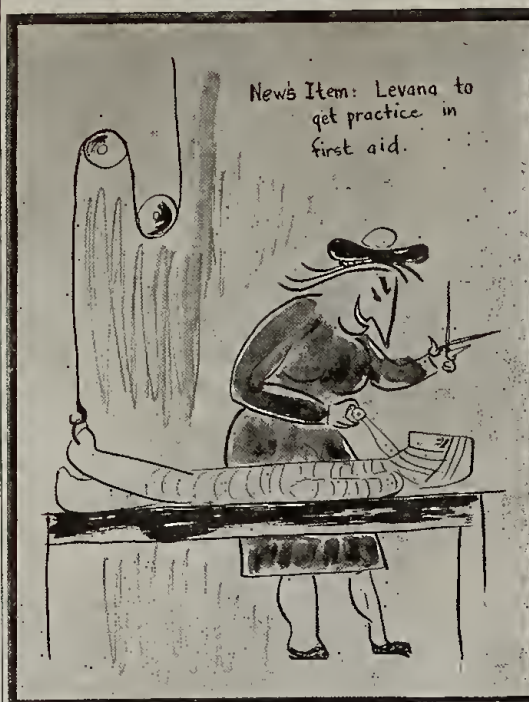
Perhaps the best of the many stimulating items in this issue is that entitled "As I Look Back", by former Principal Wallace. Doctor Wallace declares himself an "unrepentant" optimist and in these few pages proclaims his faith in the "great reservoir of goodwill and kindness which exists in human nature". An evening devoted to contemplating the thoughts expressed by these distinguished contributors with some extra reflection on Doctor Wallace's philosophical notes is an enriching experience.

A Good Precedent

The Students' Union House Council is to be highly commended for its sponsorship of the concert given Sunday night by Anne Drake, Canadian pianist. As a correspondent points out, Sunday night is a free night in the minds of many students and entertainment facilities are normally lacking.

It is especially notable that the performer should be a rising young Canadian artist. Rarely do residents of smaller cities have an opportunity to hear the best in our native talent because the performers must often depend on the larger audiences of the major centres.

The provision of free concerts by an organization like the Students' Union which has limited financial resources is too much to ask for too often. However, it has established a precedent which it is hoped either it itself or other bodies may be able to follow up in the future.



"Now I've got you where I want you."

Letters To The Editor

Ideas, The Man, And Criticism

Editor, Journal:

There have been a number of articles written lately which must be unfortunately catalogued as "Replies to Mr. Charles Taylor". Once labelled in this fashion, they lose much of their strength, for indeed, the offensive part about Mr. Taylor's literature is not Mr. Taylor, but rather the thoughts he sets forth.

In the last two Journals he has been denounced as an unaesthetic boor, a high grade moron, a sacrilegious scoundrel and an all round pain. This is nothing short of critical myopia for in sifting some of his more controversial works some very desirable qualities may be filtered out. Mr. Taylor's ability to express ideas in addition to conceiving them certainly indicates the possession of a substantial amount of grey matter. Though what he says might not denote wisdom, it does point to a functioning brain. Mr. Taylor has a courage which can place conviction before popularity, and principle before expediency. And too, an independent, self-reliant nature is well illustrated by the singular colour of his work.

Now mark you, the purpose of this letter is not to defend Mr. Taylor, but instead to suggest that students be more equitable in their mode of criticism. For, example, consider Mr. Taylor's thoughts on the significance of faculty jackets. He believes that they are a very strong indication of shallow character and dilute personality on the part of those who wear them. Now you might feel this is a lot of poppycock and that faculty jackets promote fellowship, loyalty and so on. If so, your writing should say why your beliefs are thus, and why Mr. Taylor's beliefs are falsely grounded, never why Mr. Taylor is falsely grounded.

Again, you might treat his following essay on the weaknesses of Christianity the following way. Regarding his assertion that Christianity is the comfort of the weak-willed you might ask if such self-professed Christians as Schweitzer and Lincoln are noted for their lack of backbone. Considering the statement that Christianity has failed to cap-

ture the minds of today's youth, you might question the reason behind the steady swell of church congregations or perhaps why the coffee shop coffers are so busy around nine o'clock Sunday evening. About his belief that man's spiritual need must be satisfied by man, rather than by a transcendental being, you might wonder how man, a tangible, can provide that which is not of man, i.e. the intangible.

Then to return to the point, I urge the theme of future discussions to be, "Replies to Mr. Charles Taylor's Ideas". People are not infected by people but by their ideas, and after all, one pasteurizes the milk rather than scrubs the goat.

William Gee.

Unfortunate Hysteria

Editor, Journal:

There has been an unfortunate amount of hysteria and bad feeling created out of a column on faculty jackets which I wrote two weeks ago.

My language was too strong and my statements were too general. I still believe that the faculty jacket is a potent symbol of the pattern of conformity and mass taste to which most Queen'smen seem to adapt themselves. But I went too far in suggesting that all who wear faculty jackets lack individuality or good taste.

I hope that the argument will now die out or continue on a higher plane.

Charles Taylor.

Council Praised

Editor, Journal:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Students' Union House Council for presenting the Sunday night concert by Anne Drake in Wallace Hall.

On Sunday evening many students do not particularly feel like studying and this concert was the best entertainment I can think of for an evening such as this.

Congratulations to the Union House Council.

Adrian G. ten Cate.

ANOTHER VIEW ON FRANCE

A Country To Watch

By John Frei

It is easy to kick a lying dog. But beware. He may have a broken limb, which will heal in a few weeks. He may remember the insult and come back and bite.

The French have stalled voting on the EDC for several years and finally killed it and with it the idea of United Europe. The French lost a war in Indochina. The French passed the Treaties of Paris for defence of Europe by the slimmest of margins. They are the lying dog and so let us blame them. Let us reappraise them agonizingly.

That is precisely the proposition of my article since I am writing in defence of France. The several happenings of the recent past named above are the ones that stand out sharpest from what is believed to be a morass of confusion and indecision. But it is quite possible that if we examine them detachedly we will not find any more morass and indecision than when we look at the never to be blamed United States and its Congress.

The fertile and populous half of one of the three states comprising Indochina was lost to the communists. The situation is somewhat similar to that of Korea and so is the result. And yet because the United States led the campaign in Korea the result is a victory, whereas where a considerably smaller France led the war, it is a defeat. The public opinion of the world is sometimes quite unfair.

The economic situation of France was, up until recently, quite bad. But so it was in England, Germany and Italy, the four important nations of Western Europe. All these four countries received U.S. financial help to put them on their feet. One of them, Germany, did very well. But it had an undue advantage right from 1945 in that it didn't have, and still doesn't have, any defence spendings. France is doing reasonably well, about as well as England or Italy. And yet it is a numerical fact that it spent more in only one war in Indochina than it received as help from the U.S. The war in Indochina is over and it may be wise to observe the economic development of France in 1955 when it will finally be in fair competition with England and Italy, and probably Germany, when it starts to rearm.

Although it must be said that the idea was not new and was budding everywhere in Europe, the French were the ones who put forward a comprehensive plan for United Europe. Under the brilliant guidance of Jean Monnet they launched the Schumann Plan, but, although Mr. Churchill, then leader of the Opposition, dutifully attended the Strasbourg European meetings, it was England, one of the four major European powers, that slapped France's face immediately. England didn't join the Schumann Plan. England doesn't like the continent that much, although recently it may be changing its heart, because in the last days of 1954 it joined the plan to some extent inconspicuously.

Next came EDC. But again, England would not join it. As soon as that became obvious it is our contention that EDC was as good as dead and the French enthusiasm for United Europe frustrated. It is not surprising that long delays followed. Were the French to be left in an essentially three-way alliance with two nations who made two recent

was on it? It is true that the Soviet menace is just now a bigger one, but it is also true that that is a question of atomic war to be seen from a different strategic point of view. It may be that the French have a wider and longer range understanding of the situation.

Anyway, now they have adopted a new plan (and the size of the majority and the amount and quality of talking is really unimportant 10 years hence), which, conspicuously, comprises all four of the European powers, including England. It is a more balanced arrangement which may be of importance should the Soviet shadow be dissipated by some not impossible quirk of future history.

I have a few good friends in France (that may be why I am so biased) and it is my impression acquired by knowing them that they are not a dying nation. They see that United Europe is the only logical way in the future world and, I agree with them, that England must be a part of it, at least as long as Eastern Europe is in the Soviet sphere.

Also, I have to disagree with the contention that the situation of France now is analogous to that of Greece before its ultimate decay. Paris is not the contemporary cultural centre of the world, no more than Rome or New York, contrary to a widespread belief. The French, for example, do not wear the Dior fashions and scorn the Honte Couture; for them it is a facade for the visiting Americans and an export article. Their cultural endeavours are in just as much of a futile confusion as any other country. Their economic, political, and cultural tangle is really no better or no worse than anybody else's in the Western world. They have therefore about an equal chance to untangle things as the rest of us. As to their ready individualism? It may be that that's just what we used for our long-term prospects. It is my belief that France is a country to watch in the future.

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THE ARTS JOURNAL

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1955

Phone 3862

No. 28

Coming Arts Concert



ALEC TEMPLETON
... an inspired performer

The featured artist at the Arts Concert this year will be the renowned pianist Alec Templeton, a native of Wales who has earned high critical praise for his performances both in the United States and in such countries as New Zealand and Australia.

Templeton is probably a unique figure in the world of music, a man who through his love of music has been able to speak with knowledge, warmth, and clarity both to those who like classical music and to those who prefer it in the popular vein. Music has always been an essential part of his life, and he began formal musical studies at the age of four. At sixteen, he entered London's Royal College of Music, not only winning a scholarship but achieving the highest grades in the history of the institution.

After completing his work at the Royal College, Templeton attended the London Academy of Music. He received his first invitation to perform in the United States from the well-known British orchestra leader, Jack Hylton,

who secured his services for a series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Standard Oil Company. The pianist made his formal concert debut in the United States the next season, in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Artist and Composer

Since that time Templeton has become distinguished not only as a radio and television performer and as a concert artist, but also as a composer. The list of his published works includes both serious music, such as his "Piano Quintet", and his lighter Modernizing the Masters series, "Mr. Bach Goes To Town", "Mozart Matriculates" and "Scarlati Stoops to Conga".

Even purists accept Templeton's impressions with enthusiasm, editorializing that music need not be ponderous to be "good". And swing-fans who normally flee Mozart find themselves absorbing authentic Mozart style as painless fun. Or, as one American critic has put it:

"If ever an artist treated music as a human thing, it is Templeton. He simply realizes that music is one of the ingredients of living that make men rejoice. In demonstrating this belief, Mr. Templeton has done a great work in America".

Tremendous Success

Templeton has had unusual success in winning unqualified and enthusiastic applause from professional critics, who so often feel that they have somehow failed in their duty if they cannot uncover some imperfection even in a brilliant performance. The Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph published the following comments in December of 1953:

"A delirious audience virtually refused to let Alec Templeton leave the stage. Templeton's spirit is intensely lyrical, and he makes no attempt at impressing the public with false bravura or hollow pretensions. Instead, his entire playing betrayed truly the two great attributes of his musical personality: first of all love of music, and at the same time great fun with music.

"... It was brought home to us with special vividness and colorfulness: the genius at musical improvisation and satire; a satire of the most gentle and humorous kind, which everybody in the audience understood as if it had been said in whimsical words. Once again it proved that music is not a dying art, but a language alive with meaning and emotion, if it is handled by an expert". Such unstinted praise as this is merely a suggestion of what one can safely expect in a Templeton performance. No words, no matter how eloquent, can do full justice to this great pianist's magnificent musical artistry.

The Arts Society is fortunate to have the privilege of sponsoring a musical entertainment which promises to be of so high a calibre. The entire campus, and indeed the entire city of Kingston, is fortunate to have an opportunity of attending a Templeton performance. The concert date is February 8; the place is Grant Hall. Be there.

FATHOMS FIFTY-FIVE

At the Queen's gym to-night, the Arts Formal goes underwater. When you arrive upon the scene of the year's biggest and best dance, you will be instantly transported into a strange new world far beneath the surface of an imaginary sea. Your companions in undersea exploration will include sea-horses, octopuses (or is it octopi?), weird fish and costumed human divers.

Gym Submerged

Far over your head will be the rolling waves of the restless ocean, visible from below through the use of a new and spectacular ceiling effect. The sense of submersion will be so realistic that over-imaginative or nervous persons are advised to come equipped with a full complement of diving masks and oxygen tanks—just to give them a sense of security.

The spectacular and colorful decorations used to develop the

aquatic theme of this year's Formal were prepared under the direction of John ("Shorty") MacDonald, a Commerce student whose hard work on the Formal Committee was recently rewarded by his election to the Alma Mater Society Executive.

Fishy Forms

Other members of the Arts Formal Committee, aside from Convenor Bob Duckworth, are Gary Schreider, Kip Summers, Mike Carty, Dick Davis, Keith Howard, Peter Zarry, Phil Neroutos, Don Taillefer, Lloyd Jones, Gord Sedgwick, Bill McKechnie, John Foy, Bob Mosier, John Farnsworth, Don Maceachern, Bill Shearson, Ross Hermiston, Norm Edmondson and Jim Vice.

In spite of other time-consuming extra-curricular activities in the fields both of athletics and of student government, these members of the Formal Committee have devoted hours of time and

a great deal of energy and ingenuity to creating the watery paradise of Fathoms '55. The results of their labours will be on display at the gym to-night. The members of the Committee receive no honoraria; your enjoyment of the dance is their only reward.

An Arts Journal reporter who has visited the scene of preliminary preparations in the Arts Clubroom says that marine life has been springing into existence there in the most astonishing way, evolving not in the Darwinian fashion by a process of natural selection, but rather leaping from pots of paint and great rolls of heavy paper into diverse and fully developed forms. Our reporter summed it up by remarking that the prospects for the Formal seem promising indeed.

Early Saturday morning you will leave behind you the imaginary water-world of Fathoms '55 and return to dreary reality. But you will not forget your dream.

Undersea Sounds By Niosi

One of the big features of this year's Arts Formal will be the music of Bert Niosi and his orchestra. Mr. Niosi's band is reputed to be among the best available in Canada.

The band leader is one of Canada's outstanding dance and radio personalities. He is especially well known to Toronto audiences and, during seventeen years as the leader of his own orchestra, has played such well-known locations as Crystal Beach, Palais Royale and Brant Inn. He has toured Canada from coast to coast, having successful location and club date engagements in all parts of the country.

CLASSES CALLED

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 29, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, January 31.

JEAN I. ROYCE,
Registrar.

Bert Niosi is not merely a talented band leader but also one of



... leader Niosi

the most versatile of Canadian musicians. He is distinguished as a recording artist for RCA Victor, and is a star soloist on the CBC radio show "The Happy Gang". He has appeared as well on the CBC's "Trans-Canada Hit Parade".

The band's vocalist is Lou Hurst, who spent two years with the Kate Smith Show before beginning to appear with Mr. Niosi. In addition to singing with the band Mr. Hurst is now frequently appearing on the CBC televis-

ion network. He is expected to augment considerably the pleasure derived from the music of the band.

There seems no reason to fear that the musical entertainment at this year's Arts Formal will fall short of the high standards set in the past. It should provide a most enjoyable accompaniment to the aquatic fascinations that you will discover at the bottom of the new ocean in the Queen's gym—at Fathoms '55.

Tickets

Ken May, who is in charge of arrangements for the Arts Concert, has requested the Arts Journal to remind its readers that tickets to the concert are now on sale at the Queen's Post Office. Students are urged to buy their tickets soon in order not to be disappointed. A heavy demand for seats is anticipated.

FATHOMS '55

ARTSMEN, FOREVER SPORTSMEN

IN THE BEWS WE LOSE MEN OF GOLD LEAD FOLD

As the home stretch of the Bews Trophy race starts off, Science '57 are protecting and stretching a lead of almost five thousand points. The Bews Trophy is the award given to the year which compiles the greatest number of points in the Intramural athletic events, at least one of which is always on the go.

The Bews goes to the team which shows the greatest interest in sports, and this naturally means Science. For the past several years, the race has been dominated and won by a Science year, usually the sophomores, with the exception of last year when the seven boys in P.H.E. '54 combined to win the trophy.

Points towards the Bews may be garnered in two ways. One method is to enter an event, the other to win it. The Arts people are just as good at winning as the Science (well almost) but they lack the basic entry points which shove the engineers far out in front.

The general setup is as follows: The number of registered male students is computed (ie., Sc. '57 230, A '57 102), and then on a ratio of students basis, points are awarded for participants from each year team (Sc. '57 25 for an unlimited event and 38 for a limited, and A '57 57 and 85). To gain the entry points, a person must compete in his match. For winning he gets 15 points each match until he reaches the quarter finals when points increase on a rising scale until the finals where the winner gets 300 and the loser 200. Thus a year which enters twenty percent of its enrollment in an event without any of them reaching the semi-finals can get more points than a year which enters only two or three people despite the fact that they may end up as champ and runnerup.

The Science years, particularly '57 this year, have adopted the idea that the way to win the trophy is to enter as many people as possible in each event. That policy has paid off in Bews wins but has been attacked by years unwilling to pursue it. I shall try to show a few of the arguments on both sides.

The best argument for "voluntary" entry of large numbers is that it wins the trophy. Proof: Science '57 is leading and they are the top supporters of this argument. Also, P.H.E. '54 won the trophy while actually winning only one event.

A second reason advanced to support the theory is that, of the number who are asked to volunteer for a sport they never tried, up to twenty percent are actually going to like the sport and to play it again willingly. The example cited was the badminton tournament in which over half of the volunteer Sciencemen who lost their first round matches showed up to play, non-competitively, the following Sunday afternoon.

Also along the same line is the fact that Intramural sports are for everyone to enter. This means that you don't have to know how to play to enter. It is true that you will get only one match of actual tournament but it is easy to sponge a few lessons from fellow yearmates both before and after that game. If the entry was restricted to those with previous experience one of the chief functions of the Bews would be lost.

Against the padded entry system, it is argued that it does as its name applies, pad the events and spoils the competition. This is wrong, for such entries mean only that it will take an extra round or two to weed out the novices and that the last few rounds will see the actual competition. If somebody thinks they are too good to play a beginner, that's too bad. It's not going to do either good for the eager beaver who is there to get his year some points.

It is argued that these entries are made simply to get points. That is what the trophy is for. To encourage people to enter to get points for their year.

People say that the race is unfair and that it favors the Science years. This too is foolish as I demonstrated in my general setup paragraph. If anything, it favors the P.H.E. year. Artsmen need enter only half the number that the boys in gold need for the same number of entry points. This is unfair to Arts?

The whole argument boils down to this. The Science men have the desire, and the team spirit to win as well as the ability

to play while the Artsmen have the ability but no year spirit, no interest in Intramural athletics and are just plain lazy. To the plea of no time, there is one answer, an Artsman has more than a Scienceman.

It is not impossible for the Arts years to win the Bews, although it has never been done. To win, the Artsmen must enter something they don't play well as well as the things they are good at. They must support their athletic stick and help him to get a full complement for the tournament events. As the matter stands now, a small group of twenty-five or thirty carry the full load for the Arts year.

EXPOSE

Clancy Bursts The Balloon

After hearing incredulous queries for nigh onto three months, we have decided to make a daring expose. The following is an account before God and man of what occurs on make-up night in the sports office.

6:45—Sports staff wanders in.
6:50—O'Grady places himself behind typewriter and tries to look important.

6:55—McKechnie suggests dropping "Whistle Stops" from paper. O'Grady suggests dropping McKechnie from a window. Moffat suggests going home.

7:00—Jim Bethune, pipe in mouth, enters office and wants to know if he can put his movie column any place.

7:01—We tell him where he can put it.

7:10—O'Grady leaves office for parts unknown.

7:15—Clancy sent out in search of missing Sports Editor. It is suggested that he look around Ban Righ.

7:30—Clancy returns with old cadavre — Ressemblance to O'Grady is very noticeable, so blunder is excused.

7:45—Jim Hughes and Russ Thoman enter office and beg for athletic recognition on Sports page.

7:46—Hughes suggests a large picture of self but says he will settle for a short autobiography.

7:50—Put on our faculty jackets and go out for smoke in corridor — See Charles Taylor looking in our direction — Glances meet — a reaction (mutual repulsion) is set up, he going his way, we going ours.

8:00—Moffat asks O'Grady for raise.

8:01—O'Grady raises Moffat.

8:15—First pangs of hunger set in.

8:20—Have a small snack? Menu — blueberry pie, marshmallow sundae, banana split and coke at coffee shop.

8:30—BURP!

8:35—Part of page finished — really finished.

9:00—Photographer Phippen enters with news that his pictures are nearly ready.

9:01—Phippen takes girl into his darkroom.

9:02—O'Grady follows him into the darkroom saying that he wants to see what develops.

11:30—We realize the time and decide to get to work.

11:35—Running short of material — O'Grady decides to write another — story?

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column was written by a notorious crank, poison pen artist, renowned comic critic, and frustrated Arts Student

On All Intercollegiate Teams We Star The Men In Red Jackets Ahead By Far

The Arts Faculty has once more dominated Intercollegiate Athletics, a task which it does enthusiastically year upon year. Despite the clamoring of Sciencemen, pointing assiduously at the Bews trophy race, it is apparent that Artsmen are ahead of the pack as far as the big teams go. Not only were there more Artsmen on the Golden Gaels of the gridiron than any other year, but the majority of the senior basketball squad are from the Faculty of Arts. Representation on other collegiate crews was (and still is) just as high.

Ron Stewart was the shining star, Artwise and Queenwise, as he led the Golden Gaels to a banner year. The seat little half-back, who finished in third place in the intercollegiate scoring race with 35 points, also placed highest on the Senior Collegiate all-star squad. Fellow back, Gary Schreider, who finished fourth in the scoring race with 29 points, also shone for the Gaels. Hard driving Sherm Hood, anchoring the line at guard, was the second

Artsman, and Queen'sman, to make the ranks of Senior Collegiate top team. Jack Cook, sensational pass catcher, captain of the Tricolor, finished off his collegiate career in brilliant style.

Wally Mellor, passing flash, who skillfully directed the squad from the quarterback slot pulled the Gaels through the exciting season. Lou Bruce, best defensive end in the league, who blocked three kicks this fall, is yet another to serve for the fightingest team in years (with apologies to the Edmonton Eskimos).

And that's not all! Karl Quinn, stalwart linebacker; Norm Dyson, quarterback; Frank Geard, half-back; guard Joe O'Brien; Jack Abraham and Jim Hughes, hard-driving rookie linemen; Russ Thoman and Don Roy, tackles; they were the core of our terrific Golden Gaels.

Football is not the only sport in which Artsmen excell. The senior basketball team is quite dependent on the Arts Faculty. Frank Donnelly and John Milli-

ken, mainstays on first string of the crew, can be depended on to play their usual hard, steady game. Wally Mellor, Bob Anglin, and Chuck Latimer are three more who star at the hoop game.

Three of the four shotmakers who shine on the golf links for Queen's belong to the Arts Faculty. They are Ray Coole, now in his third year, John Farnsworth, and newcomer Bob Logan.

Pat Galasso coached the track teams. Arts Seniors were George Becking, Lance Bailey, and Pete Mason. Hurdlers Mike White and Gord Maw, with Jim Thompson, Bruce Gibbard, and Mike Clancy toiled on the cinder track for the intermediate crew.

Artsmen too, make up a big portion of the senior hockey team. Ian McKay, Murray Osborne, Ray Hermiston, Ron Bradshaw, Al Shames, and Carl Markerth all don the blades for the Tricolor.

Back to football and to the intermediates. Henry Clarke, outstanding halfback, starred. Ray Hermiston, Con Baker, John Ashley, Ed Mallard, Walt Goodfellow, Ron Rooke, Bill Maguire and Car Markerth all worked for these same intermediates.

Intermediate basketball is not to be overlooked either, Kingsley Ward, Kip Summers and Jim Harrison played the court game for the Queen's seconds.

Finally, to fisticuffs. Pugilist Henry Clarke leads the pack in the 155 pound class, having won convincingly in his last go. Erskine Simmonds, another Artsman also showed well the same night. Jim McCullough, Royce McCracken, and Jack Abraham are others on Jack Jarvis' boxing team.



Fedor Bags Winning Basket Gaels Defeat McGill, 70-68

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels have come to life after a slow start to win two in a row, including a thrilling 70-68 victory over McGill in Montreal on Tuesday night. The last second triumph came on the heels of last week's upset of the Assumption College Purple Raiders.

In a thrilling although not too well played game, there was never more than six points difference between the two squads. It was a top game for excitement, with the old reliable of the Queen's attack, Paul Fedor tossing in a basket to break the 68-68 deadlock just before the end. In fact, the game was tied in several spots during the final quarter, with first one team and then the other pulling ahead, only to be caught moments later.

For the winning Queen'smen, it was Paul Fedor putting no less than twenty-six points through the hoop. It raised Paul's average to over twenty points per game counting both Intercollegiate and exhibition games. In the four league tilts to date he has netted eighty three. Bob Purcell was second for the Tricolor with seventeen.

This week end the Gaels go to Canton, New York, for a return tilt with the St. Lawrence University quintet who downed the Tricolor here in a December exhibition game. The Intermediates will accompany the seniors on

the trip to fill out the double bill. Coach Tindall isn't sure whether his Gaels have improved enough to gain their revenge, but one thing is certain. The Americans will get a tougher battle than before. Another piece of strategy involved in this tilt is the fact that St. Lawrence have a small gym which may help to prepare the Tricolor for the unusually small court at Hart House where the University of Toronto Blues play their home games. The Blues incidentally, have won their only Intercollegiate game this season as they picked up a ten point win over the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton.

As the Intercollegiate league nears the heavy part of the schedule, the race for the top slot is wide open. Both the Gaels and Assumption have lost a pair of games. As yet neither Western nor Toronto have dropped an encounter. The Mustangs are almost sure to drop their game here on the form shown by both teams in their London meeting. Varsity are unknown quantity. With the aid of their small floor, the Blues will probably win all their home games, but they could conceivably drop a few of their road games, possibly here or in London or in Windsor. The net result is that the top is a four-way scramble between Toronto, Western, Assumption and Queen's.

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COMMERCEMEN WIN ARTS ELECTION

With Apologies To . .

A polished mirror, a gilded bar,
Myriads of glass and straws and jars,
A kind-faced young man, all dressed in white,
Was my recollection of last night.

The streets were narrow, and far too long,
Gutters slippery, and policemen strong,
And the swaying doors of a sea-going hack,
Was my recollection of going back.

The steps were narrow and hard to climb,
I rested often, I had plenty of time,
A misplaced keyhole, or awkward chair,
Informed my folks that I was there.

And in the morning there were bags of ice,
And everything necessary for a life of vice,
And when they had soothed my aching brow,
Did I swear off ? ? ? ? ?
No, I got soused again.

SANDRA SELLERS

AMS Jottings . . .

"Riot '54"

Bill Wallace Tuesday night told a meeting of the AMS executive that "Riot '54" expects to realize a net profit of \$638.41 when all expenses and honoraria are paid. The honoraria are to two people outside the University who rendered indispensable help to the production.

At the same time the society voted to pay rail fares for sixteen members of the cast who have been invited to perform in the McGill Winter Carnival. Those likely to go are the Kick-line, the Queen-tones, and the Two Dots.

B. C. Mace and Tricolor '55:

An honorarium of \$200 was voted to Mr. Bert Mace, printing foreman for the Aluminum Company of Canada, who rescued Tricolor '54 from failure and bankruptcy. The AMS stressed to the Journal the importance of advertising the bigger and better Tricolor '55. Though the AMS executive and those working on the magazine staff have every reason to expect an exceptionally good issue this year, it is feared that last year's near failure will seriously jeopardize its sales.

Brass Band & Bridge Club:

The Queen's Brass Band was granted fifty dollars to purchase a bass drum and music stands from the RCEME Barracks. The Bridge Club was voted forty dollars to help pay for its trip to Toronto for the Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament in February. This sum has been granted regularly for the past four years.

Fashion Craft Blazers:

After much discussion, it was voted that Fashion Craft should retain its exclusive contract to sell official Queen's blazers. Constitution to be Streamlined:

The Senior Representatives of the four societies, Iain Gow, Bill Johnston, Tis Dowler, and Gerry Flurey, were appointed to a streamlining committee to reform the AMS constitution. The students were requested to forward any suggestions they may have to be incorporated in the streamlining to the AMS President as soon as possible.

FROM THE DEAN . . .

It is highly fitting that Arts Week should be celebrated each year and it is proper that it should be observed in accordance with our honorable traditions. It is fitting because while those who take courses within the Faculty of Arts form the largest group on the campus, they are not homogeneous and they stay here, on the average, for the shortest time. They tend to huddle off in Levana and in the numerous small groups which correspond to their special academic interests. Therefore it is well at this time to consider and be especially conscious of the great significance of the field of Arts.

Study in literature, history, philosophy, fine art, music, mathematics, the social sciences and pure science does not prepare directly for an occupation: one does not thereby make a living but rather a good life. It is not vocational training but it is the basis for vocations and vocations which give richness to life. It is therefore well to think on these things with sober satisfaction.

Having done so, it is our custom to celebrate the occasion with a journal dance, the preparation and aftermath of which involve considerable ingenuity and much work. For the grateful beneficiaries anticipation, realization and memory should be equally happy.

Floreat academia!

R. O. EARL

BIG YEAR FOR ARTS

This has been a big year for the Arts Society. Artsmen have contributed leadership to the campus during recent months in all the major fields of extra-curricular activity. The President of the Alma Mater Society, the Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal, the Chief Justice of the AMS Court, not to mention some of the leading stars of the Golden Gaels — all are this year drawn from the membership of the Arts Society.

Mr. Iain Gow, now President of the AMS, was elected Junior AMS Representative from Arts in the winter of 1953. The following year he scored an easy victory in his bid for re-election as Senior Representative, and went on to carry the AMS Electoral College against three opponents and thus win the Presidency of our student government for 1954-'55. He has been a good President though, unlike his immediate predecessors, he has not been subjected to the most severe test of a presiding officer — the test of a violent campus controversy such as the Journal dispute which created so much commotion last January. Those who know Iain personally are confident of his ability to handle such an explosive situation should one arise before his term expires.

Another prominent Artsman is the able and popular Tony King, the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal. Tony was first appointed to his present post after Sy Bronstein's mid-term resignation last year. He was unanimously re-

appointed by the AMS for the current academic year, and many on the campus hope that he will still be Editor when the new term commences next September. Under Tony's direction the Journal has combined intelligent and informed discussion of national and international problems with a lighter side that has sometimes been lacking in the past.

Mr. Ken May, the Chief Justice of the AMS Court, is a former Treasurer of the Arts Society and is this year in charge of arrangements for the Arts Concert — a big job, and one for which the Arts Society owes him a great debt of gratitude. Ken, who comes from Regina, is graduating in Commerce this spring. His leaving the campus will be a loss to the Arts Society.

Some of the most prominent players for the Golden Gaels in their brilliant and gallant try for the championship last autumn are members of the Arts Society. None of us have forgotten the names of Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider, and they are only the most conspicuous examples. One former Gael, Pete Zarzy, is Vice-President of the Society and a member of our Formal Committee.

Iain Gow, Tony King, Ken May and many others are a credit to the Arts faculty, and we are proud of them. As long as it possesses members of this calibre, the Arts Society will remain a fertile source of leadership in all fields of extra-curricular endeavor.

My Thanks

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to the voters of the Arts Society, who elected me as their Senior AMS Representative this week. To those who supported me, my deepest appreciation. To those who backed my opponent, I give my pledge that I will do my best to represent the entire Arts Society in the councils of our student government.

KIP SUMMERS

The Editor

I wish to record publicly my appreciation for the work done by the staff and contributors of the Arts Journal. A special word of thanks is due to those who are not members of the Arts Society but nevertheless assisted in putting out this paper. In particular, the work of the Make-up Editor, Mary Copell, was indispensable.

KEN HILBORN,
Editor.

FROM THE PRESIDENT . . .

It is a pleasure for me, on behalf of the executive of the Arts Society, to extend our warmest wishes to the students of Queen's and to welcome our visitors and returning graduates who are here for this occasion. We sincerely hope that the Arts weekend will be truly enjoyable for all concerned.

At this time I should like to thank the members of the executive for their work and co-operation during the past year. I believe that this has been a good year for Arts. We quietly and effectively assumed our share of responsibility for the 'riot' early this fall; we staged a successful post-season football dance, presenting sweaters and a trophy to the team; we have completely redecorated the Arts clubroom; we are bringing Alec Templeton to Queen's for the Arts concert; and tonight we highlight 1955 with our annual gala Arts Formal. These achievements would not have been possible without the unselfish contribution of time and energy from those whose only reward is the satisfaction of a job well done.

The year of Arts '55 has contributed greatly to campus life and to the academic merit of Queen's. To its graduates I wish happiness and success in the years that lie ahead. To those of you that follow, may your years of Queen's prove enriching and may your fondest hopes come true.

BOB JENNESS

Summers New Sr. Rep. MacDonald Beats Editor

Two Commercemen, Kip Summers and John MacDonald, have won election to the Alma Mater Society as Junior and Senior AMS Representatives from Arts. The results of the voting were announced by Arts Society President Bob Jenness less than three hours after the polls closed on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Summers, the new Senior Representative and Arts Society nominee for the AMS Presidency, has served as President of Arts '56, Secretary of the Arts Society and Junior AMS Rep. He has also been a member of the Arts Formal Committee for the last three years. He won out in the voting over Ian Baird, the present Secretary of the Society and a former Assistant Secretary.

In a hot race for Junior AMS Representative, John MacDonald edged out International Relations Club President Ken Hilborn. No figures were officially released, but a reliable unofficial source reported that the race had been extremely close during the early counting. At the last moment Mr. MacDonald surged ahead and scored a narrow but clear-cut victory. Mr. Hilborn declined to demand a recount, expressing confidence in the accuracy of the result.

Mr. MacDonald is in charge of decorations for this year's Arts Formal. He has also served as chairman of the AMS Equipment Pool, vice-president of the Commerce Club and sheriff of the AMS Court.

Arts Nominations Deadline Feb. 8th

Nominations for President of the Arts Society and for other posts on the Arts Executive must be submitted to Society Secretary Ian Baird before February 8. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least five Artsmen, and should be accompanied by the written acceptance of the candidate.

In addition to the Presidency, Arts voters will elect men to fill the offices of vice-president, treasurer, secretary, assistant treasurer and athletic stick. No acclamations are permitted under the Arts Constitution, so at least two nominations must be submitted for each post.

Further details on the rules governing nominations and voting may be found in the Arts Constitution, which all Artsmen are urged to consult. Parties are allowed to nominate candidates.

The Arts executive has been disappointed by the voter apathy displayed in the AMS elections early this week, and hopes that a larger number will get out and cast ballots in next month's contest.

Mr. Hilborn, in addition to heading the International Relations Club executive, is the Progressive-Conservative leader in the Model Parliament and editor of the Arts Journal. He is a member of the AMS Planning and Research Committee and a former member of the NFCUS Committee.

The AMS election on Monday and Tuesday was planned as an experiment to test the effect of a two-day voting period on the level of electoral participation. Last year, with a one-day election, only 45 per cent of the eligible electorate cast ballots. Spreading the election over two days was thought to be a feasible technique of producing an increase in the total vote.

The experiment has proved a failure. In spite of increased opportunities to vote, less than 40 per cent of the Arts Society membership participated in the election. According to President Bob Jenness, only 263 ballots were marked during the two days.

Although the Arts Constitution now permits organized parties to nominate complete slates of candidates and to contest all elections, none of the four nominees in the AMS race had official party backing. A rumor that a Bloc Populaire faction would nominate a slate proved to be unfounded.

FROM THE CONVENOR . . .

It is the customary procedure for the Formal Convenor to submit a message for publication in the Arts Journal, expressing his thanks to his Committee and to all the others who have worked to make the Formal and the Arts Weekend an unprecedented success.

The Committee has given freely of its time and energy in order to make this Formal the best ever. They deserve not only my thanks but the thanks of the entire Arts Society and of those who, I am confident, will have so enjoyable a time at the dance to-night. But I would like to express my personal thanks to the dozens who have worked so hard, who have so freely expended their time and devoted their efforts to making this dance a success. May they, if they attend the dance, have a thoroughly enjoyable time among the decorations they helped to create. It was fun to work with them and I hope they gained the satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

BOB DUCKWORTH

ORDER YOUR TRICOLOR '55 TODAY!

Newman Club Holds Formal

The "Sweetheart" theme of the Newman Club Formal will feature Brian Brick and his orchestra at the Cathedral School Auditorium, Friday, February 4th.

A queen will be chosen and presented with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses and the ladies will receive favours. Refreshments will be served.

Uninvited girls are expected to ask their heroes, and in view of this the evening is expected to be very popular.

Tickets are \$2.50. They may be obtained with table reservations from Jack Ryan at 7093, Mike Carty at 8145, R. P. Griffin at 6797, Tony Archer at 6993, Gerry Flurey at 4249, or Anne Guimond at 2-0241.

This is the First Annual Newman Ball.

W.U.S. Scholarship

World University Service is offering a scholarship to a student returning to Queen's next year. The scholarship is in the nature of a summer seminar in Japan or a summer study tour in West Africa.

Applications may be obtained from Peter Faris, W.U.S. Chairman at 8253.

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ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m.—Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service

2.30 p.m.—Church School

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People

Society will meet after

evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to

all students.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGELICAN)

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EPIPHANY IV

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.15 a.m.—Family Worship.

Holy Communion

Hymns and Short Address

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

and Sermon

Nursery and Children's Church

at same hour

7 p.m.—Evensong.

and Sermon

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M.A., B.D., D.D., MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG

ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

11 a.m.—Shine as Lights.

7.30 p.m.—Bubble of Bubbles.

(Book of Ecclesiastes)

You will be Welcome

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.,

MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

11 a.m.—The Lord's Prayer.

(3) "Thy Kingdom Come".

7.30 p.m.—Questions Face.

(4) "Personal Security or

Social Security?"

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

Arts Society May Buy Gavel

The Arts Society Executive meeting on Monday evening was highlighted by a stormy debate on the release of voting figures in Arts elections and on the candidates' privilege of being represented at the counting of votes. A protracted wrangle among members of the Executive culminated in an unsuccessful motion by AMS President Iain Gow that Ken Hilborn, the editor of the Arts Journal, be "censured most severely by the Society".

The Executive, by defeating a series of motions introduced by Mr. Hilborn, decided to continue its previous practice of suppressing the precise voting figures in Arts elections and of denying candidates the privilege of being represented by scrutineers during the counting of the ballots.

Mr. Gow, who had strongly opposed the motions introduced by Mr. Hilborn, demanded at the close of the discussion that the latter be censured. This proposal was defeated after a brief but noisy debate, and Mr. Gow walked out of the meeting in protest. He explained later to an Arts Journal reporter that he considered most members of the Executive to have been guilty of unparliamentary conduct during the vigorous argument over Mr. Hilborn's proposals, but that Mr. Hilborn himself had been the chief offender.

Informed sources indicate that the next Arts Executive meeting may consider the purchase of a gavel. President Bob Jenness experienced some difficulty in keeping order in the meeting with nothing more lethal to wield than a pencil.

The meeting was also marked by a brief clash between Iain Gow and Bob Jenness over the obligation of Arts AMS Representatives to accept instructions from the Arts Executive. Mr. Gow said that he could not agree with Mr. Jenness that such an obligation existed.

... by Charles Taylor

This is the season of bitter cold when politics supposedly comes to the fore at Queen's and executives are elected for next year. At some universities, this is a time of passion and excitement, with speeches, parades and torch-light rallies. At Queen's, students remain in their usual apathetic slumber, and candidates sneak into office by the back door.

There was a time when such indifference could summon forth the righteous anger that only a freshman can feel when convinced there is little in the world he doesn't know. Then the AMS executive appeared as a congress of babbling fools, wasting time on matters of minor importance, leaving the larger issues untouched. Student politicians seemed devoid of principle and policy. Elected on a popularity basis, they seemed entirely unfit to govern their fellow students. Worse still, those students with fresh ideas and the courage to express them seemed doomed to sure defeat at the polls while only those of meagre opinions were elected.

To the snare eyes of a freshman, it was indeed a sorry sight.

With the drumhead phrases of Thomas Paine rumbling through my head, I dreamed of a campus feverous with political turmoil. I envisioned political parties fearlessly committing themselves on matters of vital student interest. I saw debates and rallies, sound trucks and leaflets. This, I believed, was the way democracy should really operate. This way the way student government should move at Queen's.

Four years later I find myself convinced firmly of only one thing — my own ignorance. Therefore I

find myself less excited and more tolerant, reconciled to the deadly dullness of politics at Queen's. No longer do I condemn student apathy — rather, it seems to be our prime virtue. No longer am I so scornful of AMS executives — by and large, they seem the best people for their job.

Politics moves best in an atmosphere of partial ignorance and apathy on the part of the electorate. Government is most efficient when handled by the few who have both interest and ability, far from the passions of the mob.

Such is the case at Queen's. The AMS executive operates in calm and quiet efficiency, bothered only by those students who want money for their clubs and organizations. The indirect election of the President guarantees that our student-head will not be the product of mere popular approval and mass fancy.

There are those who advocate political parties for Queen's. Let's raise some hell, they say; let's get the students really interested. Let's make our candidates commit themselves on matters of student interest. Let's lick this apathy.

Nonsense. There are no matters of vital student interest at Queen's that belong to the field of campus politics. Most serious students are too busy trying to educate themselves to bother with freshmen riots, train damage, business odds and ends, and NFCUS. Most students have an instinctive sense of values that places book learning ahead of extra-curricular activities. Let us be thankful for those students who are willing to give hours of their time each week to the dull and thankless job of administering student problems.

Let us be thankful and let us not be too critical in our coffee shop and beer parlour cynicism. The charges against the AMS executive are perennial and telling. The critic

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can point out that there are always members of the executive who are content to sit back and say nothing, meeting after meeting. He can say that there are members who seem obsessed with trivial points and narrow faculty interests. He can decry the general lack of imagination that prevents the executive from taking bold steps to legislate for the future.

This latter is a most telling point. AMS executives are elected on a yearly basis, but student problems trouble us from year to year with monotonous regularity. Past and present executives stand condemned for their failure to legislate for the future in matters such as freshman initiation, NFCUS and the whole problem of the student judiciary. There is a real need for representatives with real breadth of vision and imagination.

The critic's arguments usually boil down to the fact that he wants more color and excitement. Young and impressionable, he wants to lose himself in a cause; he wants to be swept up in emotional jargon and pushed into office on the basis of snappy and crowd-pleasing slogans.

But let us look southwards and see what horrible means can result from color and excitement. Let us be glad of student government at Queen's, dull and ordinary as it may be. Let us save color and excitement for more artistic activities and be glad of our dull old executives which successfully maintain and fortify our tradition of responsible student government at Queen's.

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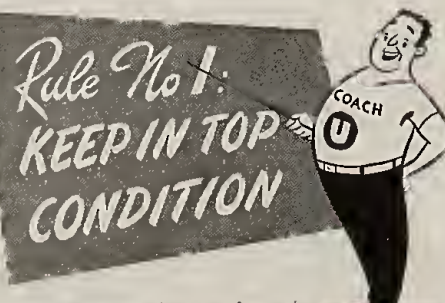
POME by WILL MOTT

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BOOK REVIEW

Melbourne - Conflict of Character

Lord David Cecil; Melbourne. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1954; pp. 450, illus.

"And the efforts William was forced to make to maintain himself in his scepticism, against the pull of his nature, produced a sort of frustration in his character." Here, David Cecil strikes at the very root of the character of William Lamb, Lord Melbourne: the urbane, detached man of the world — he was celebrated for his urbanity and detachment — who was yet a man of deep emotions and deep feeling, an idealist. In any ways his life is the story of the struggle between these two conflicting bases of Melbourne's character. For Cecil, Melbourne the public figure is completely secondary to Melbourne the man. And what a memorable experience it is to find out from Cecil about the man! This reviewer turned to Melbourne after a week devoted to the crabbed styles of social scientists and the book came to him as the draught of cool refreshment which welcomes the traveller at the end of a weary and dusty journey, cleansing and refreshing his flagging spirits. That is the sort of book it is, wise and quiet, with an effortless eloquence. Melbourne and Cecil play an equal part in making it so.

Melbourne had need of his detachment and his sense of balance all through his life. Like any man whose greatest desire is to avoid any manner of fuss or row, he was nonetheless pushed to the centre of the circle and found trouble aplenty. But Melbourne's brilliance never deserted him; like his biographer's style he sparkled through it all. His sparkle was not the surface glitter of paste, but the deep lustre of the real jewel. He needed all his detachment, and in a different sense he needed all the women whose companionship he sought and cherished: his mother, Elizabeth Milbanke, quintessence of eighteenth century womanhood; his wife, the once eccentric, then mad, always captivating Caroline Ponsonby, and finally the woman whom he regarded in so many ways as his beloved daughter, Queen Victoria. Yet they all in some way

failed him, his wife most obviously of all. His mother's sophistication and ambitions for her son quelled the idealistic leanings which were expressive of his truest self, leaving him in the uncongenial hedonistic position which he adopted for the rest of his days. His wife failed him by her mercurial madness which was nonetheless coupled with a charm which always enmeshed him and which perpetuated the twenty-three year tragedy of their marriage; the young Victoria by circumstances which neither she nor Melbourne could help. "Along with his intellect, nature had endowed him with an intensely affectionate heart," and that heart was oft-broken.

Melbourne the man, then, found himself with but fleeting moments of fulfillment, culminating in his last years when he discovered his fullest happiness as mentor to his girl Queen, happiness soon dashed by the irrevocable facts that she was young and he was old, and that he could no longer manipulate the forces of politics to stay in office. Melbourne the politician was similarly frustrated by two contrary forces within him. He was born a Whig, and he remained one, despite the fact that he was always innately conservative and opposed to reform. This made his political career something of a nightmare, and again he drew upon his cynical detachment to save him from the cruellest butts of outrageous fortune. He was a realist — realist enough to see the futility of reform — but he was an idealist too — idealist enough not to desert his friends. He baffled them, because he never seemed to take politics seriously. To them his only principle seemed to be to avoid any upset or stir — his sole aim tran-

quility. This led him to be self-preservative, and in politics to accept things as they were. This too, was symptomatic of one of his real weaknesses: marked tendency to shut his eyes to evil. He refused to read 'Oliver Twist'. This desire for tranquility also helped to produce responsible government in Canada, for it was to gain quiet in his Cabinet so that he could stay in office and continue to guide Victoria, that he packed 'radical Jack' Durham off to Canada in 1838. Like all men who are casual and never like an uproar, he was profoundly unpopular with the fervid who surrounded him as Prime Minister. They felt he was laughing at them. There is nothing fervid men like less, and often they were right. The reformer who sincerely distrusted reform, the 'Tory Whig': another of the contradictions into which Melbourne found himself thrust.

All his standards and the way of life which he learned in the scintillating atmosphere of Melbourne House, Devonshire House, and Holland House and to which he clung propelled him into another contradiction which he could not avoid. He was an anachronism. His standards were those of another age, absolute and more and more, it seemed, discredited. "This damned morality will ruin everything!" he exclaimed about the Prince Consort. But this too was another of the contradictions of his own character for, touched by her innocence and honesty, he had tenderly done nothing to weaken the same "damned morality" in the Prince's wife.

Light-hearted cynicism and conservatism: these were the qualities that the world saw in Melbourne. His deep tenderness and his idealism he kept hidden from all but his dearest friends; no, in truth it would seem he kept them hidden from all but Victoria. But they were always there. He was the detached cynic in a real enough fashion: He told Queen Victoria that no one should be troublesome: "they should be made to realize that it

Nota Bene

The Alma Mater Society is streamlining its constitution.

As this is your society, and your constitution, it is up to you to see that the streamlining committee, consisting of the Senior Reps from the four societies, Iain Gow, Tis Dowler, Bill Johnston, and Jerry Flurrey, hear of any amendments you think advisable.

Suggestions should be sent to Iain Gow, AMS President, Students' Union, or any of the above-mentioned committee members.

Classified Ads

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A pair of glasses in front of Miller Hall on Monday night. Please apply to Journal Office—Telephone 3862.

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is the worst thing there is." "My esoteric doctrine," he proclaimed once, "is that if you entertain any doubt it is safest to take the unpopular side in the first instance. Transit from the unpopular is easy . . . but from the popular to the unpopular the ascent is so steep and rugged that it is impossible to maintain it." He was the true conservative: "In general, he was for standing still," says Cecil tersely. But he was not the obstinate obstructionist. He had a nice sense of the right time to give in, but he gave in only if it seemed the only way to keep things quiet. He never encouraged new ideas of reform: he had a genuine and prescient dread of what would happen if the 'reforming urge' he saw all around were to get out of hand. This, all this, and so much more. Melbourne and Cecil. Apart, each in his own way scintillating — together they glow with gem-like radiance.

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SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship

There will be a tea at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon in St. James Parish Hall. Mr. Frank Slingerland, M.Sc. (Queen's) will speak. Everyone is welcome.

Science Choir

There will be a meeting of the Science Choir at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1, in the Music Room of the Union.

Aquacode

"Evening in Paris" February 3rd, 4th and 5th. Reserve tickets on sale at gym and Mahood's Drug Store 75 cents. Rush tickets at the door, same price.

University Service

Professor D. M. Mathers will conduct the 4th University Service in Grant Hall and preach the sermon on Sunday. Principal MacKintosh and Bill Johnston, Senior AMS Rep. will read the lesson. Pat Richardson will be the organist.

Queen's Ski Club

Ski buses will be leaving the Gym Sunday morning to Snow Ridge at 6:45 a.m., and Gananoque at 9:30 a.m. Contact Gord Robb at 9060, Marion Chalmers at 2-5011, Jan Jackson at 2-0141, or Keith Oman at 2-6118 by Saturday.

R.C.N. Commission for Science Grads

Commander (E) J. S. Osborne, C.D., R.C.N., and Commander (E) L. E. Simms, C.D., R.C.N., will be in McLaughlin Hall from four o'clock onward today, Friday, to interview final year Engineering Students with a view to a commission in the Engineering Branch of the R.C.N.

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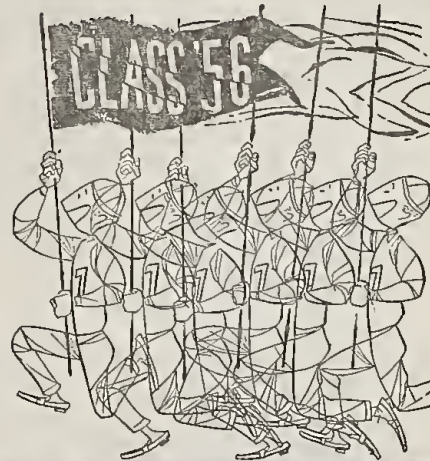


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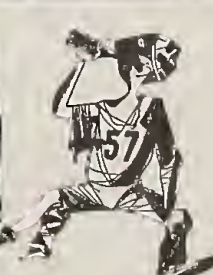
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Editorials

Those Illiberal Liberals

The Canadian contribution to the Colombo Plan is going to be larger this year than in the past—larger by \$1,000,000. In view of the desperate need for economic and technical assistance to raise Asian living standards and build up the will to resist Communism, so meagre an increase seems to us totally and shockingly inadequate.

Having expressed our adverse opinion on the present policy of our "Liberal" Government, it remains to consider what can be done to change it, to persuade the Cabinet to adopt a more intelligent and enlightened attitude. We have a suggestion.

We urge every student on this campus to write a short letter to the Minister of Finance or the Minister for External Affairs, giving support to the idea of a larger Canadian contribution to the Colombo Plan budget. We also urge every Queen's student to write to a newspaper in his home town, asking local citizens and groups—United Nations Associations, women's organizations, and indeed any interested club—to join in bombarding Ottawa with letters and petitions demanding more money for Colombo.

For the cost of a couple of postage stamps, YOU can help begin a campaign to make those illiberal Liberals see the light.

A CCF Inconsistency

The CCF is the only significant political party in Canada that supports the diplomatic recognition of Communist China. The CCF is also a strong advocate of a costly economic and technical assistance program to save Southeast Asia from threatened Communist domination. We detect in this odd combination of policies a strange and baffling inconsistency.

There are important communities of "overseas Chinese" in Southeast Asia, and these communities possess enough size and economic power to exercise a strong and probably decisive influence on the final outcome of the struggle between Communists and anti-Communists for control of this vital region. Traditionally these Chinese communities have tended to co-operate with whatever government was in power in China and ran the Chinese embassies in the countries of which they were residents. In recent years, however, the failure of the Red regime at Peiping to secure general diplomatic recognition has encouraged many of the overseas Chinese to retain their old loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek. Hong Kong, on appropriate occasions, is still gaily bedecked with Nationalist flags. In the hearts of millions of these people, the cause of Free China is not dead.

Western recognition of Communist China would give a tremendous boost to the prestige of the Peiping rebel regime. It would demoralize the anti-Red and pro-Chiang elements among the overseas Chinese, and very likely would drive most of the Chinese communities in Southeast Asia into the eager arms of our Communist enemy. James Reston of The New York Times is only one of the prominent journalists who have reported from the Far East on this dangerous consequence of recognizing Red China. For if the overseas Chinese began to co-operate actively with Peiping, the ultimate fall of Southeast Asia to Communism would be virtually a certainty.

The CCF is proposing in the same breath that we should use billions of dollars in economic and technical aid to strengthen the anti-Communist cause in Southeast Asia, and that we should recognize Red China, a policy which would clearly have the effect of undermining the whole anti-Communist position in that region. The CCF would spend billions, and at least partially nullify the beneficial effects of this vast aid program with a stroke of the pen, merely in order to satisfy their irrational and even hysterical hatred of Chiang Kai-shek and Free China!

This weird combination of policies may be based on orthodox socialist principles and dogmas, but it is assuredly devoid of even the most remote and tenuous connection with statesmanship.

Unfair Discrimination

Members of the Arts and Levana Societies belong to the same year organizations and pay the same compulsory year fees. Now it seems to us unjust that students should be forced to belong or give financial support to year organizations, which are primarily social and athletic clubs rather than indispensable subdivisions of student government. To be perfectly honest, however, we see little chance that the present compulsory membership principle for these clubs will be abolished within the foreseeable future. This being the case, we believe that constructive reformers on the campus should devote their efforts to correcting the most glaring abuses and unjust aspects of the present system, instead of undertaking an inevitably futile campaign to abolish this iniquitous system entirely.

Such a conspicuous injustice, which we believe should be promptly corrected, is the status of Levanites in Arts year organizations. The members of the Levana Society, as we pointed out above, pay the same compulsory year fees as Artsmen. Yet they enjoy only an inferior political status, being arbitrarily excluded from seeking election to year presidencies. This disability imposed on Levana seems to us an absurd piece of unfair and antiquated foolishness.

At the moment, it is true, the year presidents, being invariably Artsmen, represent their respective years on the Executive of the Arts Society. But a year with a Levanite president could easily select somebody else, in most cases probably its vice-president, to represent it on the Arts Executive. And it might not even be a bad idea to have a Levanite or two staging an invasion of that august body. Such an innovation would be a long step towards a desirable objective—the amalgamation of the Arts and Levana Societies.

Thoughts On Co-existence

"The alternative to co-existence is co-destruction." (Prime Minister Nehru of India, 1954).

"It is not wise to believe that in so small a house as Europe it is possible to have differing conceptions of right." (Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, 1936)

"The lesson of the Thirties: that an aggressive, expansive power with a messianic belief in its own mission will expand as long as a power vacuum exists; that improvement of social conditions, however desirable in itself, is no deterrent and no protection against attack; that the price of survival is the sacrifice of a distressingly large part of the national income over a distressingly long period; and that appeasement, however seductive and plausible its arguments sound, is not a substitute for military strength but an invitation to war—all this should be only too fresh in Europe's memory." (Arthur Koestler, author of the Invisible Writing, 1954)

"It's one world, all right, but not the way Wendell Willkie meant. It's either our world or their world. The Soviet powers have shown us that this particular planet has become too small to exist half slave, half free . . . The prospect is war." (New York Herald Tribune foreign correspondent Marguerite Higgins, 1951)

"I doubt very much if peace and security will ever come out of one grand world-wide peace conference. We will have to make progress bit by bit, item by item, place by place." (Democratic Party leader Adlai Stevenson, 1953)

"They (the Soviets) are out to get us and we had better get them first." (Brigadier General Frank L. Howley, Vice-Chancellor of New York University and former U.S. commandant in Berlin, 1953)

"Co-existence is Russia's way of buying time to consolidate the gains achieved through the Soviet takeover of some six hundred million people since World War II. We Turks have lived next door to the Russians long enough to know how they operate. We know the danger is mortal." (Anonymous Turkish diplomat, 1954).

"You may say we may not approve of dictatorships. I think, perhaps, most of us do not approve of them, but there they are. You cannot remove them. We have to live with them." (Neville Chamberlain, April 8, 1938)

"The Communist and non-Communist worlds can live together or die together." (British philosopher Bertrand Russell, 1954)

Is Peace A Weapon?

How much sincerity is there in the present Soviet propaganda line, with its emphasis on peaceful co-existence? It is impossible to give an easy and conclusive answer to this question. Russia is still a mystery wrapped in an enigma, and the biggest puzzle of all is the nature of the mental processes that go on inside the skulls of the Soviet leaders. Has the hydrogen bomb really scared them into a sincere desire for a durable peace? Or is "co-existence" just another Communist trick, a subtle technique of weakening the West by reducing our sense of immediate danger and thus our unity and vigilance?

Certainly, if "co-existence" is a trick, it is a clever one. In a contest between an aggressive dictatorship and a coalition of democracies, "relaxation of international tension" is bound to promote the ends of the aggressor. The dictatorship can keep its war machine at a high level of preparedness at all times, ready to launch a sudden attack, and can so control the media of mass indoctrination that the people will accept this military burden as necessary. In a democracy, where the government cannot control and must respond to the trends of public opinion, a relaxation of tension is certain to produce, in the long run, a decline in military expenditures and a reduction in the level of preparedness.

When the force opposing the expansion of the dictatorship is not merely a democracy but a coalition of democracies, the dangers inherent in a relaxation of international tension are even more serious. Not only will each democracy slacken its individual effort, but the coalition is likely to be weakened by international differences which, at a time of more acute tension, would be submerged in a common effort to meet a common danger.

A coalition of dictatorships, on the other hand, is less likely to be damaged by a lessening of tension. Smaller members of such a bloc can be terrorized by the leader into staying in line. Larger and virtually equal partners in a totalitarian bloc, such as Russia and China, are held together not primarily by fear of attack but rather by hunger for loot, a selfish determination to acquire territorial booty. If a policy of reducing tension is adopted by allies of this type as a long-term means of gaining this booty, it is improbable that the effect of the policy would be to precipitate a breach between them.

Where greed is present, fear of attack from outside is not essential to maintain the unity of an aggressive combination, an offensive alliance of dictatorships. But fear of attack is essential to maintain the unity and vigilance of a defensive combination of democracies. Herein lies the great menace of "peaceful co-existence". The idea of "co-existence" tends to produce a sense of security, while a sense of insecurity is a necessary incentive to the sacrifices without which security is an illusion.

The Communists may be sincere in their professions of peaceful intent. They may really have come to believe that the only alternative to peace is universal obliteration. But it is still possible that they are merely using the olive branch of peace as a weapon of war. If we want to survive we must be constantly on our guard against the shrewd insincerities of Communist diplomacy. In this political tug of war, we must remember that our Communist opponents may be relaxing tension on the rope merely in order to see us lose balance and topple backwards over a precipice.

Comments And Queries

Last autumn the AMS Executive voted to support NFCUS affiliation with the notorious Communist front known as IUS, or International Union of Students. The Arts Journal regarded this AMS decision as unwise and irresponsible, and we hope that the mistake will not be repeated next year. Does the AMS think that the way to reduce world tensions and promote better East-West relations is to help the Communists reach their propaganda goals by appearing to give Canadian student endorsement to their mendacious mouthings? . . . It may not be generally remembered, but a motion passed by the AMS Executive in 1953, imposing restrictions on the Journal in one field of policy, is still on the books. The constitutionality of the motion was challenged at the time of passage and remains in doubt, but the question has never yet been submitted to the AMS Court for judicial decision. How come? And isn't it about time we found out whether the restriction is valid? . . . We regret the absence on this campus of an active Communist or "Labor-Progressive" cell. We are sure that a group of energetic Bolsheviks could do wonders for attendance at the Model Parliament! . . . Another idea to live up the Model Parliament is the organization of a Social Credit club. But who would play John Blackmore? . . . The AMS deserves congratulations and thanks for its generous grant to finance Model Parliament publicity.

Our Policy In Asia

(This article is condensed and adapted from the foreign policy speech delivered in the autumn session of the Queen's Model Parliament by Mr. Kenneth Hilborn, the Leader of the Opposition.)

Canada has played a significant and honorable role in the construction of the defence system that is currently protecting Western Europe from Communist conquest. In the Far East, on the other hand, Canadian policy has been a sterile desert, bounded on one side by a mountain range of clichés and on the other by an insipid sea of platitudes. In the critical Asian theatre, the threat of further enemy advances has not been removed. We propose drastic changes in the present do-nothing policy of this country in the Far Pacific.

Southeast Asia holds a balance of population and resources, a balance of power. It is thus the focal point in a titanic contest between two worlds. Is Canada to stand idly by in myopic complacency, in dull-witted indifference, while Communism relentlessly extends its tentacles into this region? Our answer is that Canada should not, must not, will not fail in her obligations to the anti-Communist cause in Asia.

There are three fields of possible Canadian action — economic, political, military. In the economic sphere, we propose that the Canadian contribution to the Colombo Plan should be quadrupled. The attitude of the present Liberal Government toward this important assistance enterprise has been consistently characterized by a petty stinginess, a petty parsimony that ill becomes a great and wealthy nation. The Canadian annual donation to Colombo is now so distressingly tiny that a small increase, an increase of only a few millions, would be a shameful farce.

But economic aid alone is not enough to turn back the Communist threat in Asia. It is true that economic and technical assistance provide an indispensable bulwark against the progress of domestic subversion. But you cannot stop Russian tanks or a Red Chinese "human sea" merely by increasing the acreage of irrigated land. The admittedly important economic sphere must never be overem-

phasized to the detriment of military power and effectiveness.

We therefore propose that Canada should adhere to the Southeast Asia Security Pact, commonly called SEATO, and that the Canadian troops being withdrawn from Korea, or other Canadian units of equivalent size, should be maintained in the Far Pacific theatre as a mobile reserve to support any collective action taken by the alliance against Asian Communism.

We also propose that the Government should offer some token quantity of military assistance, in the form of weapons and supplies, to Free China. Such aid would not only help the Chinese Government to raid positions held by Communist bandits along the mainland coast, but would also have the more important effect of demonstrating Canadian support for the Nationalist cause and thus bolstering the morale of the Free Chinese armed forces. The present policy of this country in recognizing Free China and steadfastly refusing to recognize the Red regime at Peiping is sensible and wise, but it fails to go far enough.

Such, then, is the program that we propose. Economically by increasing our grant to the Colombo Plan, militarily by adhering to the Southeast Asian alliance, politically by continuing to recognize Nationalist China and by expressing in a more tangible form our sympathy with the Free Chinese cause — in all these ways Canada can act to impede the advance of Asian Communism.

ARTS JOURNAL

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FORMER PRINCIPAL WALLACE DIES

University Staff, Campus Societies All Pay Tributes

Following the death of former principal Wallace several members of the university staff and campus organizations have taken the opportunity to pay tribute to his memory.

The present principal, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, said in tribute to his predecessor, "R. C. Wallace has left his imprint on three Canadian universities and on many other areas of Canadian life. From his boyhood home in the Orkneys, he went to Edinburgh and Göttingen and St. Andrews and became a geologist, as Commissioner first of Northern Manitoba and then of Mines and Natural Resources in Manitoba, he gained a deep understanding of Canadian life and problems.

His strongest interests went far beyond geology and his concern with education early marked him as one who would assume wider responsibilities as he did at Alberta and Queen's. Here at Queen's University we will for many years reap the fruits of his (See Tributes, page 4)

Guild To Present "Happiest Days"

Pressed into the busiest month on the campus is the Drama Guild's production of "The Happiest Days of Your Life" by John Digleron.

This farce brings together a very competent cast. In the role of Pond, made famous by Alistair Simms, is Norm Edmonson. Bonnie Ward and Charles Taylor bring additional experience to this bright comedy.

The play will run in Kingston for three nights on Feb. 14, 15, 16, at Convocation Hall.

The full cast includes: Pond, Norm Edmonson; Miss Whitechurch, Di MacMillan; Miss Harper, Eleanor Williamson; Dick Tassell, Dong Lambert; Mr. Billings, Charles Taylor; Miss Gossage, Bonnie Ward; Rainbow, John Cartwright; Mr. Ped, Mike Moffat; Mrs. Ped, Mary Fowler; Mrs. Souter, Barb Barkley; Hopcroft, Jeri Shortt; and Jennifer Tilley.

Postponements

The Engineering Society elections, originally scheduled for this afternoon, have been postponed, because of the funeral of ex-Principal Wallace. They will be held Thursday, at 1:30 p.m.

The Aesculapian Society elections have also been postponed and will be held next Wednesday, February 9th.

The 66th Annual Aesculapian Banquet, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to Feb. 9.

From Scottish Student To Canadian Scholar

Dr. R. C. Wallace, whose death Saturday saddened Queen's students and graduates everywhere, retired in 1951 as principal and vice-chancellor, posts he had held for 15 years.

Although he had been in nominal retirement for the past four years, Dr. Wallace remained active in many fields. He was executive director of the Arctic Institute of North America, adviser to the Ontario Department of Education on government grants to universities, Canadian advisory

editor of the Encyclopaedia Americana, a member of the Defense Research Board and of its selection committee, and honorary president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Born and brought up in the Orkney Islands of Scottish-Scandinavian stock, R. C. Wallace was educated at Edinburgh and Göttingen Universities. An MA at 19, he returned to Edinburgh to specialize in geology, so that he was trained in both the humanistic and scientific backgrounds.

Earlier Activities At Manitoba

A brilliant student with a passion for research, he cast his lot with Manitoba in 1910, accepting the post of lecturer in geology, and two years later was appointed head of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at Manitoba University.

For 18 years R. C. Wallace worked with enthusiasm and vision in Manitoba, serving with distinction as Commissioner for Northern Manitoba from 1918 to 1921 and as Commissioner of Mines and Natural Resources from 1926-28. His report on The Pas to the Flin Flon railway was in part responsible for the railway being built, and the great development in mining throughout Manitoba, especially in the north, was in no small measure due to the personal efforts of Dr.

Wallace.

In 1928 when Dr. H. M. Tory, first president of the University of Alberta, retired, R. C. Wallace was the unanimous choice to succeed him. During the next eight years, a depression period, Dr. Wallace maintained and strengthened the youthful university. He brought Mount Royal College of Calgary into affiliation as a junior college, founded a School of Nursing, established a Summer School of fine Arts at Banff, and by means of radio, libraries and extension work expanded university services throughout the province. As a member and later chairman of the Research Council of Alberta he also took a prominent role in activities that led to the development of the province's oil, gas and coal resources.

Called To Queen's In 1936

Called to Queen's University in 1936 on the retirement of Principal W. Hamilton Fyfe, R. C. Wallace soon proved that Manitoba editor John Dafeo was prophetic when he said: "Queen's was made for Wallace and Wallace for Queen's."

Besides these memorials of stone Dr. Wallace is enshrined

in the hearts of students and colleagues of the past 18 years at Queen's. A tall, wiry figure, with twinkling blue-grey eyes and an unruly sandy forelock that would never stay in place, Dr. Wallace was respected and beloved by the student body.

Primarily an educator, Dr. Wallace was a firm believer in the value

(See Principal Wallace, page 3)



Dr. R. C. Wallace

Funeral Today As All Mourn Career's End

A former principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, died Saturday at the age of 73. He had been ill for several months.

Dr. Wallace retired as principal in 1951, after holding the post for 15 years, and was succeeded by the present principal, W. A. Mackintosh.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Grant Hall. Padre A. Marshall Lavery will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. G. A. Brown, minister Emeritus of Chalmers Church and a Trustee, and Rev. Dr. W. F. Bannister, minister of Chalmers Church. The Rector and students' representative on the Board of Trustees, Dr. L. W. Brockington will attend the funeral, along with numerous other Trustees and members of the university. The university Glee Club, Medical and Science Choirs will assist.

Active Pallbearers

Among the active pallbearers will be two sons-in-law, Mr. Hiley Addington and Dr. Charles Baugh, MEd '53, a cousin Staff Sgt. Warren Mabb, RCEME; and Mr. John Chance, Arts '49, Dr. Walter Waddell, MEd '53, and Mr. Iain Gow, president of the Alma Mater Society.

Principal Mackintosh will be among the honorary pallbearers, with Deans D. S. Ellis, G. H. Ettinger, and R. O. Earl. Chancellor C. A. Dunning, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. T. A. McGinnis, and Dr. C. H. McCuaig, president of the general alumni association and clerk of Chalmers Church Session, will also get in this capacity.

Dr. Wallace leaves Mrs. Wallace, the former Elizabeth Harcus Smith, MA, who also came from his native Orkneys; Sheila, Mrs. David Woodsworth, Victoria, B.C.; Brenda, Mrs. H. W. Addington, Sarnia, Ontario; and Elspeth, wife of Dr. Charles Baugh, Kingston. There are eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Ronald, in 1936.

Interment will be at Cataract Cemetery.

(For further information and articles on Principal Wallace see elsewhere on this page and page 6.)

Notice of Funeral

The funeral of the former principal of Queen's University, Dr. R. C. Wallace, will be held in Grant Hall today at 3 o'clock. All classes and laboratories will be discontinued for the afternoon.

W. A. Mackintosh.

Levana Holds Election For Presidency, AMS

Levana elections for Society President and Junior AMS Rep. will be held on Wednesday. All Levana members may vote in the New Arts Building between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon, or in Ban Righ Hall between 12 and 1:30 and 5:30 and 6:30.

Candidates for the presidency are Liz Gillan, Liz Jennings and Nancy Stewart. Candidates for Junior AMS Representative are Gene Otterdahl, Mary Ev Rogers, and Nan Chouinard.

Liz Gillan, a third year Honours English and French student, hails from Pakenham. Her activities are many and varied. In

her first year she was treasurer of the Glee Club and a member of the Journal staff. This year she has lent her talents to the Ban Righ Council as vice-president, and to the Levana Society as Social Convener. She is also on the executive of Arts '56.

A third year Physical Education student, Liz Jennings comes from Windsor, Ont. She has served both as secretary, and vice-president of the Levana Society. For two years she has been a member of the Levana Athletic Board of Control, as Badminton representative.

Nancy Stewart, in third year honours psychology and economics, comes from London, Ont. She has been a member of the cheer-leading squad for three years, and also served on Student-Faculty Dinner Committee at Ban Righ.

Gene Otterdahl, a second year Commerce Student from Ottawa, is the secretary of Arts '57. She is a member of the Ban Righ House Council and is also sales manager of Tricolor '55.

Mary Ev Rogers is a sophomore in an honours English and history course. She was a member of this year's frosh reception committee, and is at present the secretary of the Ban Righ House Council.

Nan Chouinard from Perth, is a Phys. Ed. sophomore. She has been vice-president of Arts '57 for two years, and this year has been the secretary of the Levana Society.

Manhattan Towers Theme For Formal

Levana will take you to "Manhattan Towers" in New York, at their annual formal to be held Friday, Feb. 18 in Grant Hall, 9 to 2 a.m.

Highlighting the evening's dancing will be "The Bachelors", a Carleton College quartet. The foursome is well known in Ottawa circles.

Tickets go on sale in Ban Righ smoker room, Monday, Feb. 7.

Decorating begins in Adelaide basement, Feb. 7. Any Levantes with artistic talent, or who know how to use scissors, are urged to help. Students are to contact Liz Gillan or any member of the Levana Formal committee.



PHOTO BY PICKARD

Girls prone to learn

No, these aren't leftovers from the Arts Formal, but earnest young ladies in the pursuit of First Aid knowhow. The course, given by the St. John's Ambulance Association, is designed to equip Queen's co-eds for any emergency. Here, four young lovelies learn artificial respiration, in case the Reds decide to use fire hoses.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



Water is amazing stuff. The chemist will tell you that it can be boiled or frozen; the dietitian will say that it can be used for drinking purposes, for creaming potatoes, or for making the supply of ketchup a bit more expendable; and a guy that we used to have on our staff (Slew-Foot Sam by name) would probably pipe in with (this was his favorite expression) "Some people wash their necks with the stuff". But there are still other things to be done with this magical substance, and the chances are that a lot of people on the campus at the moment are mighty pre-occupied with thoughts along those lines.

For example water can be piped into a pool, from which point it can be used for numerous aquatic sports such as water-polo; racing, and diving. If you have a bit of imagination you can put up posters, invite people out for a night or two to get them hep on the idea, and then announce to the general public that you will be staging a little something called Aquacade on the third, fourth and fifth of February. Or supposing your imagination travels along somewhat different lines: in that case you take your water, freeze it, move it into Jock Hart's arena, and throw a "wing Ding on Ice" on the ninth of the afore-mentioned month.

There seems to be a common pre-requisite to making either of the above-mentioned moves, however, and it's this: you have to get preparations underway in November. That's the time of year when both the Aquacade and the Ice Revue had their origin in the minds of the people who eventually end up taking bows in front of the spotlights on opening night. Marcia Jayes, for example, was talking about the first few days of this year's aquacade the other night over Alexander Graham Bell's greatest invention. Marcia is a gal who spends most of her spare time directing activities in and around the pool in preparation for the big event, so she might be forgiven for thinking that she knows just what is going on in the halls around Tabby Gow's aquatic emporium. Back in November, she said, the members of the show got together and worked on a few essentials, such as swimming to music (some of them hadn't tried the stunt before) and the like. These early workouts gave the senior members a bit of an idea of just who could do what, and facilitated the appointment of "directors" to take charge of the various routines.

After that, of course, comes long weeks of practice, in which the only diversion may be sewing the curtains to be used in the show. It seems that over-enthusiastic characters last year were faced with the somewhat monumental task of pulling down the curtains (which were suspended by rings from the ceiling) after the big show. To save time and make their task easier, they pulled the things down by brute force, with the disquieting result that the rings are no longer. However, a few practice sessions manned by a crew of girls all armed with needle and thread cleared up that dilemma in a hurry.

What about costumes? The director demurred, saying, "You can't wear too many, you know". But as it turned out, costumes are a thing of the hour, and make their appearance to some extent on girls who wear flowers when they have roles which call for impersonations of floating over water lilies, etc. This year, the show has ornamented itself with the title, "An Evening in Paris", and, to provide the proper effect, some of the girls will be wearing long white gloves (just to simulate the Paris lovelies). The directors must have been walking under a lucky star on the day they gave their show its title, because now they even have a few cases of perfume to add to the "Evening in Paris" effect. The company which manufactured the brand by that name was only too glad to ship free samples, so that the Aquacade will now be able to present its first one hundred female visitors at each show with blue-labelled bottles of the stuff.

Tabby Gow, the dean of all activities around the pool, says that he just helps out with the show each year to make sure that "the kids don't wreck the place". It's a cinch that he does more than that, however, when he acts as a kind of all-around consultant. He's watched Aquacade shows for the past nine years, and has been struck by the fact that no two years ever seem to duplicate feats in the water. The same types of strokes are used, of course, but the routine themselves are different, year after year. The people who consult him on minor details every year are people who just plain like being in the water, although some of them, like Bill Mellor in this year's show, go a step further and engage in intercollegiate competition. And since they like the water as much, they probably don't mind too much when they wake up on Sunday morning, after the final show, with what Dorector Jayes has called "faces like sandpaper and hair like straw".

But I digress. Water can also be frozen, and when you de-

(See Whistle Stops, page 3)

Lemme Outa Here!



Scenes like this are common in the gym these nights as Jack Jarvis works his boxers into shape for the intercollegiate assaults on Feb. 11th and 12th. Henry Clarke, a 155 pound prospect, is shown here letting one fly at Viny's Jim Gratto. Boxing eliminations are being held this week for spots on the team.

Intramural Loops Open Pucks And B-Balls Fly

The winter intramural athletic program has swung into action with hockey, and basketball, taking the early spotlight. Other competitions on the program are due to start sometime within the next week.

Under the tutorship of Pat Galasso, the inter-year race for the hockey championship is well under way. Divided into two sections, A and B, the league has representatives from every year with the exception of the final medical year. In section 'A' Science '57 and Arts '56 are deadlocked for the lead while Science '58 stands alone at the top of section 'B'. Each of the three teams has played two games and managed to capture wins in both. Interest is high in the league and loyal supporters turn out at noon hour on each day their respective teams are playing.

In the big gym on week nights, year basketball teams are fighting it out for the intramural championship. Basketball interest is reflected in the large number of entrants in the league. Again, as in hockey, each year but Meds '55 has a team in the thirteen team loop. Science '57 and Arts '56 are as proficient at basketball as at hockey and are currently topping section 'A' with two wins and no losses apiece. Science '57 has also averaged 58 points a

game over the two game period, which is good in any league. Section 'B' has Arts '58 and Meds '59 on top with a double win and a no loss record.

Bird-Batters Ready For Toronto Meet

The intercollegiate Badminton tournament will be held Feb. 4th, 5th, in Toronto. Upholding Queen's will be Liz Jennings '56 playing first singles and Leonor Haw '57 playing second singles. The doubles team consists of Ann Greenwood '56 and Sylvia Joyce '58. They will be competing against Varsity, Western, McGill, McMaster and O.A.C.

Both the intermediate and senior girls' basketball teams have shown their strength in the exhibition games they have played. On Thursday, Feb. 27th the senior team defeated St. Pat's (a local team) 75-42, Saturday, Feb. 29th, the intermediate team defeated OAC intermediates 27-17. Outstanding players for this game were Judy Weber and Mickey McCullough. OAC were left far behind in the senior game. Diane Barras, a deadly shot, should prove to be a threat to her opponents in the intercollegiate loop to be held in London the last week in February.

Gaels Run Outa Steam Fast-Moving Second Half Gives Larries 84-52 Win

The small town of Canton, New York, may be a picturesque place, and tourists may like the scenery around these parts, but it's no place for Queen's basketball teams. Frank Tindall discovered this fact to his sorrow on Saturday afternoon, when the St. Lawrence University eagles clobbered the senior Gaels by an 84-52 margin. It was the locals first outing since their tight 70-68 win over McGill last Tuesday, and was intended to keep the Gaels sharp for their forthcoming double-header at McMaster and Toronto this Friday and Saturday. In the first half of the Saturday afternoon twin bill, Al Lenard's intermediates dropped a decision to the St. Lawrence seconds.

What was the mystery behind this double defeat following close on the heels of a pair of Gael wins which had made their supporters sit up and take notice? The answer quite probably lay in the field of stamina, because the American school pulled away from the locals in the second half to win going away. In the first half, things were close enough,

with the Gaels netting 13 baskets from the floor while the Larries were potting just one more. The second half was a different story, according to the score book, and wound up after the Yanks had outdone our firepower from the court by a margin of 19 baskets to six.

The Larries were playing a faster game than they had displayed in the local gym immediately before Christmas, at which time they picked up a closer 74-62 win. They used the fast break to advantage, and ran away from the tired Gaels in the wild second half.

Paul Fedor topped the locals again, as he has done all season, by throwing 15 points through the hoop, while Wally Mellor followed him up with a 10 point performance. The winners had three big guns in their lineup, and the deadly trio potted 55 points between them. Joe Kane hit for 17, Tony Marino clicked for another 18, and Jim Saunders topped them both by hooping an even twenty points.

A scanty set of statistics revealed later that the winners hit for 19 points in 31 free throw attempts, with the Gaels collecting 14 for 24, a 58% record for the afternoon.

Queen's: Fedor (15); Anglin (8); Milliken (6); Donnelly (4); Purcell (4); Hayden (4); Summers (1); Total: 52.

Revenge Is On Their Minds Pucksters To Invade Canton

Tomorrow evening, Queen's hockey Gaels play two exhibition games against St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. Both the Junior and Intermediate teams will be expecting stiff opposition from their American opponents. Last year, St. Lawrence took both ends of the annual doubleheader and the men of Carr-Harris are going to go all out in an effort to even the score since defeat does not rest lightly on their shoulders.

Bert Brooks will be in the nets for both Intermediate tilts while Don MacEachern will be between the pipes for the Junior squad Wednesday night. Brooks has been playing for the Kingston Goodyears for the past two weeks and during that time drew press raves from the local pressmen. Bert was replacing Ken Johnson whom the Goodyears felt was not up to form. There are no changes in the rest of the line-up.

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What Is A Tricolor?

by Molly Fisher
Tricolor Business Manager

What is a Tricolor? Like any other yearbook it is essentially a book of memories. In years past it was a grads' book but recently it has become a book to be treasured by every Queen's student.

And why do we think you will want to own a copy of Tricolor '55? First of all we have a new printer. After contacting eight publishers the AMS has chosen one that has a reputation of printing excellent yearbooks. And they meet their deadlines! !

Printers, however, can only print what has been prepared for them. To date the general plan of Tricolor '55 has been decided and already the material for 32 of its pages has been received by the printers. At any rate we can guarantee a 32 page book. It is expected to have 256 pages when completed.

We feel that verbal descriptions of events are presented adequately in the Journal. Our purpose is to give you a pictorial memory book with only enough writing to refresh your memory in years to come. Photography, therefore, is of prime importance. Exclusive of the grad and club pictures over 1,200 pictures of campus activities are taken each year by our staff photographers. Many will have pictures they would like to see in print so that students are urged to drop them in to the Tricolor Office.

The total cost of Tricolor '55 will be between \$9,000 and \$10,000. This means that the cost per book is over \$8. It is hoped the difference between this and the \$5 paid by students will be add up by advertising revenue.

To produce this book, more than 50 people volunteer their time and talents. They are working to give the campus a book which all will take pride in.

Orders will not be accepted after Feb. 28.

PRINCIPAL WALLACE

(Continued from page 1)

of the humanities. The keynote of a liberal education, he wrote, is humanism, but the highest utility is the advancement of mankind. Education is liberal only if it is purposive. The culture of the past must recognize the realities of the present, and the two must join hands in friendship. Technical courses are justified in a university, he said, if they deal fully with principles and lightly with techniques. So medicine, nursing, law, engineering, commerce, finance and many more are proper university subjects.

"If technical training remains true to this conception, it will be provided in its own sphere a liberal education," said Dr. Wallace. Himself a provocative teacher who aroused and sustained the interest of his classes by his enthusiasm and inspiration, he once wrote: "A dull teacher with no enthusiasm in his own subject, commits the unpardonable sin. He makes education impossible." He also said: "There is no way to knowledge and ultimate wisdom but by hard work and pleasure in doing it."

Dr. Wallace was a great believer in co-operative action and for this reason lent his support to numerous organizations of a

scientific, public service and humanitarian nature. To mention but a few: as a scientist, he was chairman of the former Ontario Research Commission and president of the Research Council of Ontario; early in his career he was president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, as well as a leader in Commonwealth associations of this nature. He had held the presidency of the Manitoba Educational Association, the Association of Canadian Clubs, and the Royal Society of Canada. He was one of three Canadian delegates to and helped blueprint UNESCO, acting as alternate chairman and chairman of Commission I.

During World War II, the Wallace report was issued by the sub-committee, of which Dr. Wallace was chairman, of Conservation and Development of Natural Resources of Canada, under the Committee on Reconstruction, which has played a major role in several fields dealing with natural resources.

Dr. Wallace took great delight and spent much time and energy on his post as chairman of the National Advisory Committee for children from overseas during World War II. He also was chairman of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting under the CBC.

Twenty universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain honored Dr. Wallace with honorary degrees, among them being Toronto, Harvard and Edinburgh with the LL.D.; Oxford with the D.C.L.; and Laval and Queen's, Belfast, with the D.Sc. It was prophetic that the first university outside those of his own immediate circle to mark him out for an honorary degree was Queen's at Kingston.

Engineers Elect Senior Executive

At a meeting of Science '56 Thursday afternoon the Junior year nominated a slate of officers for the Engineering Society for the coming year.

Andy Blair, Terry Ball, and Abe Kelly are the candidates. The positions they will run for are President, first vice-president, and secretary of the Engineering Society.

Andy Blair, of Ottawa, is a chemical Engineering student. He was president of Science '56 this year, and secretary last year. He is a member of the Queen's Ski club and the Science Choir.

Terry Ball is from Owen Sound. A mechanical engineering student; he is film convener of the ASME. He has been second vice-president of the society and in charge of the clubrooms.

Abe Kelly, a cheismtry student, is from Sudbury. He acted as vice-president of Science '56 this year, and as a member of the clubrooms committee.

It is in every scientist's interest to vote in this election, and it is to be expected that a large majority of faculty will do so.

Riot '54 Continues Raging At McGill Winter Carnival

Riot '54 is still raging. The Two Dots, the kick line, and the Queen-tones are preparing to represent Queen's at the McGill Winter Carnival February 17, 18, and 19.

Following up the success of the kick line in last year's Carnival, the Queen's group will give two Saturday afternoon performances in this musical show representing talent from Toronto, Western, McGill, University of Montreal, Queen's, Vassar and other universities throughout eastern Canada and the United States. Queen's visitors will also attend the Carnival Ball Saturday night.

The performers concerned, and

other Riot '54 personnel including the director and pianist, will leave Kingston at noon Friday Feb. 18, and will return Sunday. Any other Queen's students interested in taking the trip to Montreal are asked to contact Howie King, as a total of 25 students would enable all concerned to obtain a reduction in train fare comparable to that made on football weekends.

Riot '54 attracted an even larger audience than last year's Revue, and carried a profit of \$600. In order to uphold the fine tradition set in last year's Carnival, the kick line will start rehearsals today.

Camera Club To Hold Salon Entries Accepted From All

The annual Salon of Pictorial Photography of the Queen's University Camera Club will be held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union, Feb. 19-27.

The rules are as follows: Entries will be accepted from any member of Queen's University, students or faculty. The participant does not have to be a member of the camera club, but entries will be limited to four in each class.

The salon will be divided into two classes: black and white photographs, color transparencies or prints. Black and white entries will be mounted upright on a 19 x 20 mount and will be a minimum of 8 x 10 and a maximum

of 11 x 14 inches in size. All work must be original and done by the entrant, except in the color division where commercially processed transparencies and, or, prints may be entered. Subject matter is optional.

Each entry must have printed on the back in ink with the following information: name, title, and technical data. Entries must not have been shown in any previous Queen's Camera Club Salon, and are to be submitted to the Queen's Post Office, and wrapped in such a manner that the same wrappings can be used to return the prints.

Deadline for the event is Feb. 18, and judging will take place during the same evening.

Scholarships Available

The Registrar's office has announced three scholarships are available for Queen's students. They are the Lord Beaverbrook scholarship in law, the Canadian Hadassah post-graduate fellowship, and the N. J. Klausner Memorial scholarship.

Lord Beaverbrook has donated five scholarships valued at \$600 per year for three years, available to students enrolling in the university of New Brunswick Faculty of Law.

The Hadassah fellowship is tenable at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in any department of the Faculty of Science. It is \$1000 to 1200, plus housing, and

is available to any holder of a Science degree.

The N. J. Klausner memorial scholarship or research fellowship, for \$1500, is also tenable at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. It will be awarded for one or more years, as deemed merited, for either undergraduate or graduate studies or research in any of the faculties of the Hebrew University. Candidates must have reached their 18th birthday by Oct. 15 of the year of application.

Interested students may obtain further information on these scholarships from the office of the Registrar.

WHISTLE STOPS

(Continued from page 2)

side to throw a "Wing-Ding", what do you do about it? The first time Dot Desjardins, the publicity director for the ice show, brought up the subject, we asked her if any of the people in the show had previous experience. "Well", said she solemnly, "most of them can stand up". One of the staff members swallowed his gum after that one, and rolled, choking, into a corner. Finally, it was discovered that some of them could do better than that: among them Marlene Kristner, a Galt citizen who finished fourth in the Canadian Junior championships a few weeks back in Toronto.

There are posters tacked in various corners of the campus which are decorated quite attractively, and a brief glance at one of them would give you the information that a precision line, a solo number, waltz numbers, and general skating will make up the program. It's been over five years since the last such Ice Revue was held, and the Levana Athletic Board of Control figured last fall that it might be a good idea to repeat the process. Which it is.

Classified Ads

Catering for Year Parties. Reasonable. Phone 2-1135.

Lost

Parker '21 fountain pen, black with gold top. Would finder please return to Journal Office.

Found

In Gordon Hall, Monday, grey Parker pen. Contact Journal Office.

28

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Arts' '58 Elections

At an election Tuesday, the following were elected to the executive of Arts '58: president, Hershel Hardin; vice president, Judy Reid; secretary, Jane Hobson; treasurer, Bill McKechnie; boys' social convener, Mike White; girls' social convener, Sue Doan; boys' athletic stick, Gary Ede, girls' athletic stick, Barbara Bell.

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German Rearmament Issue Outlined By Prof. J. Meisel

Prof. John Meisel, in his address to the International Relations Club last Thursday, outlined the advantages and disadvantages of the present Western policy for rearming Germany and admitting her as a full partner into the anti-Communist coalition.

Professor Meisel pointed out that armament races have always ended in war. German rearmament by increasing international tension and Russian distrust of the West, might be a step towards world conflict. He added that rearmament would probably render impossible the peaceful reunification of Germany, and that the advanced age of Chancellor Adenauer made the future of German politics uncertain.

Professor Meisel concluded his list of disadvantages by arguing that German rearmament might indirectly weaken France internally. The necessity of pushing the rearmament proposals through the National Assembly had undermined the domestic political position of Premier Mendes-France and might destroy his ability to secure the implementation of vitally needed social and economic reforms.

On the credit side, Professor

Meisel said that Germans were first-class soldiers and that twelve German divisions — a number that could be increased if necessary — would appreciably strengthen the Western bloc. He also pointed out agreement on German rearmament had introduced a new element of unity into the anti-Communist alliance, and continued United States support of Europe was now assured. The debate on rearmament had led in addition to a British commitment to maintain troops on the continent, and this decision has tended to bolster the morale of France.

Professor Meisel reviewed the reasons that originally led most Western statesmen to accept the idea that rearmament of the former enemy was necessary. The deplorable military weakness of France, caused in part by the heavy burden of the Indo-Chinese hostilities, not only encouraged many in the West to make "silly comments" about the characteristics of the French people but turned Western eyes in the direction of Germany.

EDC was the first proposed means of incorporating Germany into the Western defence system. It provided for a supranational military organization that could control Germany. The eventual rejection of EDC by the French National Assembly had led to development of the present scheme for the inclusion of an independent Germany in NATO, under certain safeguards against a resurgence of militarism.

Graphic Arts Exhibits Held

During this week an exhibit of graphic arts will be on display in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

These prints include etchings, engravings, lithographs, and wood cuts. Landscapes, figure pieces, abstract and non-objectives form the

Levana Sponsors Painting Project

Levanites will have an opportunity to display their artistic talents in the field of painting this week when they engage in redecorating part of the YWCA on this Friday and this Saturday. They will paint the third floor hallway.

A group of sophomores conceived the idea of a community project for Kingston residents. The Levana Society will pay for the paint, and the YWCA will provide brushes and other equipment.

The organizing committee includes, Marion Brown, Mary Ellen Barr, Jean Curran, Ann McChure, Barbara Bell, and Connie Robertson. Each Levanite is invited to sign her name on lists to be posted in the New Arts Building, and to indicate the hour she is available.

Levanites Debate Woman's Position

Two monstached males donned feminine garb Wednesday in an attempt to prove that a woman's place is in the home, and not in a university. But it was all to no avail. Replacing Barbara Barkley and Joan Allen, Charles Taylor and Chuck Stone invaded Ban Righ Common Room.

"It is imperative, said Mr. Taylor, 'that women face the facts. Our country is starved for population and it is up to the feminine race to correct this situation.'"

Refusing to be classed as brood animals, the majority of Levanites present agreed with Joan Foote and Mary Ellen Barr who said if women could not be given their diamonds and pearls, with a higher education they can at least buy them.

various subjects. Prof. Andre Bieler of the Art department, highly recommends the display to students.

The Painter Etcher and Engravers' Society of Toronto has sponsored the exhibition because the art of print-making is being revived; the art has just recently come to Canada.

SIGNPOST

Science Choir.

There will be a meeting of the Science Choir from 6:45 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Music Room of the Union. Will all those interested please be present.

Band Concert

The Queen's Band, under the direction of S. T. Cruickshank, will give a concert Feb. 28, proceeds to go to the Queen's Band. Tickets may be obtained from Chuck Umpherson or Al Hitchcock.

Baha'i

The Queen's Baha'i Student Group will meet in Committee Room 1, Students' Memorial Union, from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Jim Atack will lead a discussion on the topic "The New Era". All interested are cordially invited.

Senior Medical Prom

A semi-formal dance will be held in the Burgundy Room of the LaSalle Hotel Saturday, February 5th. Dress will be semi-formal (no corsages) and there will be an orchestra in attendance. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be obtained from Ian Matheson or members of Meds '57. All are invited.

Newman Ball Club

First Annual Newman Club featuring Brian Brick's Orchestra at the Cathedral School Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 4, 9-1. Semi-formal, no corsages. Tickets \$2.50 per couple, smorgasbord included. Table reservations available by contacting Mike Carty, at 8145. Tickets on sale at Queen's Post Office.

German Club

A meeting of the German Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Club, 144 University. Dr. Gerwin of the German Embassy in Ottawa, will speak on "Schiller and Freedom" in honour of the 150th anniversary of Schiller's death, and there will be a reading from one of his plays. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

Model Parliament

A meeting of party leaders and of those interested in forming parties for the spring session of the Queen's Model Parliament will be held in Committee Room 2, Students' Union at 7 p.m. tonight.

Liberal Caucus

All those interested in supporting the Liberal party in the spring session of the Queen's Model Parliament are asked to attend a party caucus in Committee Room 2 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2nd. Freshmen and ladies are especially invited.

Debating Union

The Queen's Debating Union will meet at 7:30, Feb. 3, in Committee Room 2, Students' Union.

DVA Choques

DVA Cheques will be in on Friday at the Padre's Office.

Arts and Crafts Lectures.

Thor Hansen will deliver a lecture on Canadian Arts and Crafts at the YWCA Friday evening. Admission 35c.

Arts '57 Year Party.

The Arts '57 Year Party will not be held tonight. Announcements of date will be posted.



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TRIBUTES

(Continued from page 1)

stewardship as vice-chancellor and principal, of his search for first class scholars, his insistence on standards, and his eloquent and distinguished representation of the university.

Throughout this and other countries Queen's University graduates of the past eighteen years will recall his devotion, kindness, and great interest in young people. His magnificent courage in his last illness was the essential mark of his nobility.

Dean Ellis of the Engineering Faculty said, "The bleak news of the death of our old Principal, and the thought that no more shall we meet his tall active figure, or be greeted by his kindly smile and hear the soft Scottish speech, leaves us numbed and quiet.

The fairies brought many gifts to his cradle, a fine mind, a fine frame, the power of the orator and the possession of great kindness and sympathy for others. This was his most characteristic trait.

And now as this sad news is spread wherever Queen's people of the last twenty years may be, their thoughts will turn back to Queen's and their old Principal with a deep sense of personal loss.

Padre Laverty expressed his tribute, "In the death of Robert Charles Wallace this country has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and Queen's mourns a gallant and great servant who, as one of our late graduates once wrote, was 'Queen's walking'. He has left his mark upon the College of the Queen and upon all of us here who were privileged to come under his noble influence. The words King David spoke of his invincible captain, Abner, come to mind, 'Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel'."

Rev. J. G. Hanley, on behalf of the Newman Club, said, "The religious clubs on the campus have special reason to mourn the passing of Dr. Wallace from the university scene, for throughout his regime as Principal of Queen's he was their friend and advocate.

On several occasions he stated publicly that 'while Queen's is non-denominational, it is non-religious, and it is the mind of the university that every student should be active in his own religious faith whatever that may be'. Dr. Wallace did everything in his power to aid the religious clubs on the campus and facilitate their work for the students. Speaking especially for Newman Club, we have always felt that we owed Dr. Wallace a great debt of gratitude for his co-operation with our efforts on behalf of the Catholic students at Queen's.

All who had at heart the religious development of the students during his term as Principal are indebted to him also for the example which he gave the student body. On more than one occasion when he attended a Newman Club Communion breakfast on Sunday morning, he asked to be excused before it was over in order to participate in his own church service. That made a deep impression on the students.

His personal religious life gave a ring of sincerity to his public statements emphasizing the supremacy of Christian ideals in the fields of science and the humanities.

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LETTER FROM ST. ANDREWS

by George Post

(We publish below an account of student life at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. It was sent to the Journal by George Post (Arts '56) who is this year's exchange student from Queen's. He is completing the year at St. Andrew's before returning to Queen's to finish his course in honours economics, politics and history. His account of life at St. Andrew's provides some interesting comparisons with that at Queen's.)

The University of St. Andrew's is basically not too different from Queen's. It is divided into two halves — one in St. Andrew's itself and the other at Dundee about fifteen miles north of St. Andrew's, and therefore the facilities of a big college and the intimacy of a small one are combined in the one institution. The total enrolment of the university is only slightly over 2,000. The university was founded in 1411 and has a great deal of tradition attached to it. Some of the buildings are very old, and the chapel dates from the fifteenth century.

The courses of study offered in the Arts faculty are quite similar to those offered at Queen's. Each student takes only two or three courses each year but has a lecture in each course every day, so that the total time worked in each week is about the same. The lectures are more formal than at Queen's. Students and lecturers both wear gowns. The university is quite unique in that the undergraduates wear gowns made of scarlet woolen cloth. This gown is the formal university wear and must be worn at functions where the student body is assembled; chapel services and graduation ceremonies for example. Any such assembly is a very colourful group.

In most courses there are few prescribed texts but many recommended books. The lectures are delivered from prepared manuscripts. It is rather a common practice to get a set of notes from a former year and hope that the lecturer doesn't revise anything. The library is very large and is supplemented by class libraries adjoining the lecture rooms.

In St. Andrews there are equal numbers of men and women students. Hence there are no ratio problems and fewer students seem to "go steady"; at any rate there are more dances to which both men and women go unaccompanied and everyone seems to like this arrangement.

Most of the men and many of the women students live in residences. There are five residences here for men with combined capacity of 360 and two residences for women which together accommodate 240 students. Although it is often difficult to find time to work, the advantages of living in residences certainly outweigh the disadvantages. You soon get to know a large number of people very well. The tendency found at Queen's for all one's friends to be from one faculty is not found here, since all the faculties are represented in each residence. There are excellent opportunities to find out about the

studies of people doing other courses, also there are generally several students doing your own courses nearby in the same building so that you can talk over problems or borrow books quite readily. Needless to say, much of the discussion is not concerned with studies.

Students are free on Sunday afternoon to have friends and families into their rooms. It does make a room seem more like a home when you are allowed to have guests. Imagine the scandal if Kingston landlords allowed girls to visit even on Sunday afternoon. Since facilities are provided in the residences for making tea or coffee there is no central spot like the coffee shop where everyone congregates late in the evening.

What do students do for entertainment in St. Andrews? It is a relatively small town with only 10,000 people but it has two theatres and twenty-one bars which serve to lighten the monotony of studying. I noticed considerable discussion in the Journal last term about mixing drinking and studying. The British students and the population in general seem to accept drinking as a fine social pastime. Indeed, the "pubs" are much like local clubs with dartboards, dominoes and bar-maids. All serve beer and mixed drinks. To drink too much is considered "foolish", not "evil". Since beer and liquors are expensive, even by Canadian standards, and the bars close at 9.30 there is little drunkenness. Many of the students here go out "for a pint" in the evenings to see who is doing what — much the same as the students at Queen's go "out for a coffee". The fact that mixed company is allowed and generally found in most bars means that they are not the rowdy places found in some Canadian cities. In all the residences, students can obtain beer with dinner if they desire and there is a bar in the Mens' Union. It never seems to be very busy.

The greater part of the students' activity does hinge around the University. There are about 36 active clubs which range from religious and academic societies to jazz and sports clubs. Memberships are often small but all are rather social institutions and arrange to meet in some local restaurant most of the time.

The Students Representative Council, the general student government, directs activities in much the same manner as the AMS at Queen's. Its control over the societies and associations is limited because it does have an income like the Students Interest Fee at Queen's. All organizations including the Union and the Athletic Union are forced to finance themselves from voluntary membership fees with minimum aid from the University. Hence the societies enjoy extensive independence.

There are large playing fields and the emphasis is placed on participating in sports activities. On a Saturday afternoon, there are generally four or five games in progress simultaneously. In-

THE DIARY OF

THE MAD JOURNALIST

St. Ignatius and St. Bridget — Woke this morning to find January has fled and that February has taken over. Since I am in the throes of a horrid cold, I restrained an impulse to leap out of bed, to fling open the window in order that I could greet the new month; instead I lay back to contemplate my misery. It is at times like this that I feel most human, realizing as I do the multitude of ailments my flesh suffereth me to bear. . . I would have made a first rate martyr, and doubtless would have enjoyed the lions much more than they would have liked me. . .

I have grave doubt that February will turn out to be better than its predecessor! personally I suspect that a new Ice Age has descended upon Kingston. . . Those who complain that this blessed spot, this earth, this realm, this Kingston is culturally barren and frigid will now conceivably have to do some shivering themselves.

Down town Saturday to purchase some books. It was my good fortune this last week to come into a bit of a windfall, and so I added to my small library "This Most Famous Stream", by Dr. Lower, "The Golden Bough", by Sir James Frazer, and "The Cocktail Party", by T. S. Eliot. I have wanted all three for some time, and I spent a pleasant week-end re-reading them. Was horrified, however, when on my way home from the book shop I met a fellow who, asking me what books I had bought, accused me

ter-variant sport exists but nothing, unfortunately, compares to a football weekend.

Because St. Andrews is a small town and most of the students live in residences there is a stronger sense of belonging to a group than is the case even in Kingston. There is plenty of disagreement about and apathy towards particular projects but the whole life of the student revolves around the college activities. Indeed, St. Andrews is often described as the only remaining university town in all of Britain.

One could describe St. Andrews as the ideal location for an unhurried, studious university life. I think that there is just the right mixture of activity with leisure and study with relaxation to be enjoyable.

of trying to be intellectual. . . It is this sort of thing that tempts me to agree with those who call Queen's the home of the mealy-mouthed yahoo.

Was told that a formal dance was being held on the campus Friday evening, so went over to the gymnasium to see the decorations. Noticed two or three little girls painting large and life-like sketches of mermaids. . . surely these sweet young creatures should not have been subjected to such a task! They were hardly old enough to have been told that mermaids do not wear pajama tops, never mind nothing else. . . but I later discovered that they were members of Levana. I hope this does not indicate a trend of some sort. . . By the way, did the Artsmen choose the underwater theme in order to have the mermaids, or was it vice versa? Or perhaps verse vica.

I see by the papers that a western university publication, "The Sheaf", has been forced to suspend one of its bi-weekly editions because of a lack of funds and student interest. That either reason should exist is incredible. The Sheaf is a good student publication, as such publications go, and the staff includes some fairly good writers. Any deficit incurred should be met by the student government, and any lack of interest should be met by the students. But as usual, I suspect, the students who complain the most are those who contribute the least. The lack of student interest almost never means a lack of student griping. . . Even here at Queen's a lot of students have not yet learned that so far as letters to the editor are concerned, no one is in the least interested in their criticisms unless they are constructive.

Was spending a half hour in the restaurant where I take of my usual a toast and tea, and noticed several greasy looking fellows killing time in the next booth. One of them finally rambled over to the Wurlitzer and crammed its maw with coins. In response the machine began a series of wierd noises, which upon inquiry I learned were the hit tunes of the day. Now I do not object in the least to people who like that type of music — they are entitled to enjoy whatever suits their taste. But should I, or anyone else who



STEAM SHOVEL

And on Morn of Sun did scribe arise from abysmal depths of slumber and venture out into frigid Trails of Kin. For did clarion call of Marion again reflect mightily from cumulus formations of aitch-two-oh in state of vapor even unto eardrums of scribe. And so did same arrive eventually at side of wisest of all counsellors after obtaining many calories at frequent intervals from Buddy Mickey the spirited one. For indeed was Kinetic energy of molecules of air of very low value in Land of Kin. And did Marion seem to be in very excited and happy mood, which did surprise scribe who knew only of feelings of disgust at doings of Lemonz, Clodz, and Men of Mudz. And by subtle queries did scribe determine that Marion did show great interest in great and powerful shovel of steam that had recently passed along Trail of Onion and that same had wheezed out sounds of flattering nature to Marion.

Imported Dames in Cav of James.

And were many fine feminine forms floating in fathoms of Cav of James on Eve of Fria in place of usual sphere of basket. For was annual For-mal of Clodz again held such that Clodz might import own babes of choice for eve of great revelry. But as usual at Brawls of Eartz were many lemon-squeezers in attendance, and did Marion suggest that same might be flung into real fathoms with stones of curling tied between empty skulls and shoulders. And noting that steam pressure of Marion hovered dangerously near yield point of rivets did scribe try to calm her down, stating that lemon-squeezers were really harmless and that Warriors of Sciencz had not been forgotten on end of week. For did warrior entertain team of fine daughters of farmers from faraway Land of Aggie on eve of Saturn. But since Marion is in such fine fettle, may scribe put away new corundum-tipped chisel for another week and return to problems of lubrication concerning stick of slip.

does not like it, be forced to listen to it in a public restaurant? Or if I am forced to listen to it, should not I be able to inflict my taste upon them in a like manner? They would complain bitterly if I made them sit through the Beethoven Eroica. Very well, I shall complain about their music.

The question was asked of me last week whether I ever commented on international affairs in my diary. I seldom do, for the sole reason that whatever I know about such matters is

gleaned chiefly from The Globe and Mail. I suspect, with perhaps unwarranted optimism, that the men and women of this university are able to read the news for themselves, and that their opinions are every bit as good as mine, if not better. I noticed recently, however, that Mr. St. Laurent expressed concern over situation in Formosa and along the China coast. Since it cannot reasonably be supposed that he could express any other emotion under the circumstances, I admire his restraint. Or upon further reflection, tee hee.

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Editorials

Frolics And Politicing

The most significant fact about elections at Queen's is that there are so many and they are so scattered. Perhaps the framers of the society constitutions had in mind that elections staged at intervals would have the result of keeping campus issues before the students. Certainly this has not been the result. The more conspicuous consequences have been confusion and apathy. Indeed many students may not even know that elections are being held or what offices the successful candidates are to fill.

Overall consolidation of the various society and AMS contests would serve many useful purposes. In the first place it would provide an opportunity for clearly explaining to the students the nature of the various posts to be filled. Secondly, it would facilitate streamlining election machinery, part of which could be a committee to publicize the election and conduct a concerted "Get out the Vote" campaign.

Most important of all candidates could then be given a real opportunity to put their views before the student body. Undoubtedly the result would consist partly of sloganizing and mass appeal campaigning. But it would also consist of serious presentation of issues. At least one public meeting could be held at which the chief candidates could put forth their views. The Journal could devote considerable space to publicizing candidates by means of pictures, biographies and platform statements.

There is much to be said for avoiding the fan-fare which popular contests often provoke. However, a little frolics and politicing once a year wouldn't do Queen's any harm. And there is always the chance that a few students would make use of the occasion to inform themselves on campus issues and inject into the campaign some discussion on worthwhile questions. And this wouldn't do Queen's any harm either.

A Funnier Journal But . . .

Three of the students interviewed by Herschel Hardin last week thought that the Journal should be more humorous. The Journal thinks so too. The trouble is that people look funny, act funny and talk funny, but most of them become horribly solemn when they sit down in front of a typewriter. If only one out of ten amusing people on the campus could write as well as they talk, the Journal would be as hilarious as Punch and the New Yorker. To add to the problem, the select few who can write with wit and humor are very, very hard to find. Kirk Houston, for example, was a student at Queen's for three years before he volunteered to write Roundabout this fall. We shudder to think how many other budding humorists never visit the Journal office.

Several college newspapers try to brighten their pages by subscribing to a form of humor known as slapstick but which is really pure, unmitigated corn. Relying on wretched puns and crude take-offs, such "humor" is far more amusing to produce than to read. What may seem uproariously funny to a trio of dog-tired editors at two in the morning may seem pretty forced by two that afternoon. Humor on a high level — whether it be satire or whimsy — comes readily to the pens of a lucky few. The Journal can only hope that Queen's didn't lose the last of this type when the ebullient Gary (B.A.) Smith departed two years ago.

Another student interviewed by the Journal, Frank Cannella of Meds '60, said that "funny things" happen around here which should be printed. He is right, of course, but the process of translating a humorous incident into print is far more difficult than most people suppose. The humor in many such situations lies in a facial expression or a tone of voice or a turn of phrase. These qualities are almost impossible to capture in prose and are apt to appear quite unfunny to the casual reader. The Journal is also faced with the almost unsurmountable problem of finding out about these "funny things". Unless a regular Journal reporter happens to witness a humorous incident or hears about it by the grape-vine, the chances of it ever appearing in the paper are one in a million. If students want their campus paper to cover the lighter side of the news, it is their responsibility to bring odd and amusing incidents to the Journal's attention.

On Spending Spare Time

How many students think of their life and work at Queen's as preparation for leisure? Probably almost none. The question "What are you going through for?" typifies the attitude of most Canadian college students toward the four years they spend acquiring a higher education. Such an attitude is perfectly understandable in a community in which almost everyone has to earn his own living sooner or later. And yet a little arithmetic reveals that people who work a 40- or 44-hour week have almost as much time left over for leisure activities. We are surely making a mistake if we do not give some thought to how we are going to spend all this time.

Until a generation or so ago, the emphasis at British and Continental universities was placed almost solely on producing "scholars and gentlemen". Although this attitude could hardly be expected to flourish in a Canadian environment, it has more than a little value when directed toward our ever-increasing amount of leisure time. Many Queen'smen are familiar with the sight of Kingston landlords and landladies sitting with bemused expressions on their faces, seeing nothing out the window and having nothing to say to one another. These poor people have never learned to put their spare time to worthwhile and satisfying use. It is to be hoped that this generation of Queen's students is not making the mistake of regarding university as nothing more than a training school, forgetting that they will spend much of their lives away from office and laboratory.



PHOTO BY KAREH OF OTTAWA

After this it was noised abroad that Mr. Valiant-for-truth was sent for by summons by the same post as the other, and had this for a token that the summons was true, "That his pitcher was broken at the fountain." When he understood it, he called for his friends and told them of it. Then said he, I am going to my Father's; and though with great difficulty I have got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the troubles I have been at to arrive where I am. My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought His battles who now will be my rewarder. When the day that he must go hence was come, many accompanied him to the river-side, into which as he went he said, "Death, where is thy sting?" And as he went down deeper, he said, "Grave, where is thy victory?" So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

John Bunyan, The Pilgrim's Progress.

Letters To The Editor

Lecturers Who Don't Show Up

Editor, Journal:

There may not be any ruling concerning the compulsory attendance of Arts lectures, but the absence of this does not mean that lecturers can take lectures off whenever it pleases their fancy. Admittedly, the loss of the odd lecture is not sufficient cause for complaint, but when the practice becomes persistent, it is high time the matter be brought to the attention of the authorities.

In many cases there may be an excellent reason for a lecturer to miss a class. But when a lecturer is missed at least once a week (the particular lecturer whose case I am

citing has missed altogether over a month of lectures without any logical explanation), there is sufficient cause for concern. We, the students, are paying money, oftentimes hard-earned, for the privilege of attending classes with the view of gaining a higher education. Not only are we not getting the full benefit of our fees, but what is more important, we are not getting the full benefit from the course. Surely this situation cannot continue. If those supposedly qualified to teach us do not take their work seriously, they can hardly expect us to do likewise.

L.F.

Murmurs From A Levantite

Editor, Journal:

Once again the time has come when the various faculty societies are being elected. Not least among these is the Levana Society, whose elections take place this Wednesday. Yet, before we go to vote there are several thoughts we would do well to keep in mind. There is a convention of the constitution which forbids the candidates for office to openly campaign. Whether we like it or not, the tendency has recently been for the candidates, especially for the senior offices, to use the more subtle methods of pressuring. It is fast becoming the candidate who has the most winning smile, and can kiss the most teddy-bears, and who swings the majority of votes, especially in the first and second years. A position of such responsibility and importance as the presidency of Levana should be occupied by a person who has shown ability, both in organization and leadership. An open campaign would eliminate many of the petty jealousies now so prevalent, and provide some real fun and constructive

ideas.

The Levana Society has always had a remarkably high percentage of its members vote in its elections, and this is an excellent sign. Nevertheless, the Levana open meetings are poorly attended and there is little interest shown. I think one could say that the present apathy is largely a result of the nominating system. The Levana Society is not alone in having a nominating committee, composed of a large number of the out-going executive, nominate two candidates for the presidency. The result is a self-perpetuating oligarchy, which tends to choose its own successors, and thus prevents an active student participation. It could be argued that the students will not always make the wisest choice, but neither is the committee infallible.

It is therefore time that we seriously considered the future position of the Levana Society, which has stood for so much in the past, and will, we hope, continue its work of fellowship and good spirit.

Cato.

"UNREPENTANT OPTIMISM"

Principal Wallace - Man Of Ideas

by Joan Partridge

Many present students at Queen's knew former Principal Wallace only by his high reputation as a scholar of science and as a man whose many activities were prompted by a firm belief in the value of human life. Now he is dead, but we still may know him through his ideas which live on to serve as guides for us in a perplexing age. I should like to present for your consideration some of Dr. Wallace's thoughts as recorded in various issues of the Queen's Quarterly from 1937 to 1955.

"The Higher Learning," Spring, 1937, is concerned with the so-called cleavage between "liberal" and "practical" systems of education. Dr. Wallace sees the importance of both: "Education does not remake the man. It takes him, with his inclinations and proclivities, and, working in the atmosphere of the time, fills up, implements, enlarges, develops. It cannot be thought of as in itself abstract and apart. It comes to life only in human beings, themselves part of the age in which they live. Science has shown us how we may control and harness nature: and we need the man who can step in and do it. . . . Is all of this (Engineering) so lacking in real educational value because it is so intensely practical?"

The aims of education have broadened with the expansion of learning in all fields. Study of the humanities, and study of the practical sciences both produce the desired end: "We would hope that young people learn how to sift and analyse the facts, and to make sound judgements on them. We would expect them to appreciate and to understand the interrelations of knowledge. We would greatly wish that they become sensitive to the imponderables of life."

In "Education in a Democratic Society," Winter, 1947, Dr. Wallace again states his belief that education, to be valuable, must be capable of being translated into present-day living. The General Arts course should include some compulsory subjects such as English literature, the social sciences, science and mathematics; thus "all students in arts, no matter what their fields of concentration, would have the opportunity of acquiring an education and develop intellectual interests which might persist through life, and a broad perspective of human achievement into which their special studies would fit as elements of the whole picture, but portrayed in more minute detail. . . . For the experience of mankind, in the search for truth, for goodness and for beauty, in the exploration of the common bonds without which community life may not endure, and in the realization of the spiritual aspirations for lack of which the people may perish, are experiences that have a lasting value. They are the basis of all education."

Dr. Wallace's essay, "The Moving Finger," appeared in the Autumn, 1950 issue of the Quarterly. This was shortly before his retirement; he seems to be looking back over his life, and life in general, gathering up the most important strands of its meaning. "There is a sense of irrevocability about time. . . . we know that something passes over us and is gone, and that in the process we have suffered a change. In the change there may be gains. There are certainly losses that we can never recover. . . . To the question whether man has progressed to the attainment of higher

values, the answer is uncertain, for there is no accurate measuring-rod. . . . Greater comfort and finer living are not synonymous. There are times when one feels they are antithetical. . . . (But) seen in the long perspective of the years, he (man) has suffered a sea change. Projected into the long vista of the future he may reach out even more convincingly into the fuller life. It is a faith worth living for, and working for. It will not come without effort; and it will not be given to us to see the results."

Finally, we have in the latest Quarterly the "observations of one individual. . . who has been given the opportunity for a few years of quiet reflection after more responsible duties have been laid aside." Dr. Wallace writes of his birthplace, and of its effect on him: "The lover of nature, born in rural surroundings with the great ocean on every side, cannot escape a natural mysticism which will colour all his thinking as the years go past." Other people — whatever their social or intellectual status — always taught him something: "It is that special talent or quality in the personality of those whom one meets which is the real meeting place. For a knowledge that his quality is recognized gives a man heart; it lifts him up; it opens him to me — and me to him."

Dr. Wallace's "unrepentant optimism" will be an enduring source of strength to us as we contemplate with concern the increasingly disastrous effects of materialism: "Education is important. It is still more important that we find a consistent and satisfying explanation of the meaning of the universe, and of our purpose and ultimate destiny as human beings. As a scientist, I have not been able to convince myself that the marvellous articulation and adaptation both of living things and of inanimate nature can have come of itself or through the purely impersonal workings of evolutionary laws alone. I feel that there is a mind beyond the visible processes, a fountainhead of all the love and beauty and goodness and truth which we as human beings so imperfectly reflect, a power that gives us freedom of choice, and an eternal hope. We call that power God."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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SIMPLE CEREMONY ENDS CAREER

Building Willed To Queen's For Art And Music Centre

Queen's will be the recipient of a new building to be devoted to music and art. The will of Agnes McCausland Etherington which was probated this week deeded to the university her home at 118 University Avenue, to be held in trust by her husband, Dr. Frederick Etherington until his death, or until he "no longer desires to use the property."

The house, given to the university is one of the most beautiful in the city, occupying the corner lot of University Avenue and Queen's crescent.

According to the will, the house is "to be used by the fine arts department of Queen's university for the furtherance of art and music and for the exhibition of pictures and music and not for use as a residence."

Mrs. Etherington stipulated that the house was not to be added to or altered in any way which would change the purpose which she outlined, and provided \$10,000 for alterations and expansion to the university.

Evening In Paris Aquacade's Theme

The aquacade, whose theme is "Evening in Paris" opened last night in the Queen's gym, and will continue to-night and to-morrow night.

Directed by Marcia Jayes, who was interviewed over CKWS last Wednesday, and assisted by Janet Gracey, the show features 55 students, both male and female who will display their talents in the several acts designed to carry out the French theme.

Twelve routines will be presented, which will depict well known aspects of Paris such as "Can-Can Girls," "Night Life of Paris," and "Artists from the Montmartre." There will also be diving exhibitions, both serious and humorous.

Tickets may be purchased at the gym, or Mahood's Drug Store.

NFCUS Sponsors Overseas Travel

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is again sponsoring a two-fold program for student overseas travel. This program includes 1) all expense student tours and 2) exclusive student (educational) sailing, and regular sailing on which NFCUS holds minimum cost accommodation.

For further information, please consult bulletin boards and contact Joan Partridge at 2-0268.

The photography competition sponsored by NFCUS, usually held in the spring, has been postponed until the fall in order that competitors may submit photographs covering as wide a variety of subjects as possible. Rules will be published as soon as they are received. In the meantime, please save your prints.

Heart Surgeon Lectures Here

"The surgery of acquired heart disease" was the topic of a lecture given here this week by Dr. G. Bigelow, noted Toronto cardiac surgeon. Dr. Bigelow, who illustrated his talk with colored slides and a short film, told medical students and staff of the various conditions which, with new techniques, are being routinely corrected with good results.

In addition to the operations for heart disease acquired following attacks of rheumatic fever, there are several more recent procedures which, although in the experimental stage, show promise of helping people who are suffering from hitherto hopeless forms of heart disease.

Dr. Bigelow stressed that while these operations may seem primitive fifty years from now, they are part of the progress which must take place if advances in treatment are to be made. One of the most rewarding aspects of heart surgery, he said, is the recovery that is often made, after the repair of serious defects which prevented normal activity and threatened the lives of patients.

Varsity Features Flap Jack Contest

Toronto (CUP) — Varsity campus was the scene of a flap-jack-frying contest not long ago. The contest, conducted at the igloo on the front campus marked the opening of the competition to choose a Winter Carnival Queen.

Beauty took second place as the contestants vied with one another in the culinary art. The object of the game was to cook one generous pancake, flipping it without a spatula.

The final decision was made at the Caledon Hills, as the crowning of Judy Francis, second year Vic student, brought to a close Varsity's first Winter Carnival.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The fifth University Service of the Winter Term will be conducted by the Padre in Grant Hall at 11:00 a.m. next Sunday. Principal Macintosh and Peter Faris, Theology's AMS Rep. will read the lessons. Subject of the sermon is "Answer to Evil." Pat Richardson will be at the organ.

Liz Gillan Elected Levana President Mary Ev Rogers Junior AMS Rep.

Liz Gillan was elected the new president of the Levana Society and Mary Ev Rogers was elected Junior AMS Rep. in the Levana elections which were held Wednesday. Seventy-one percent voted, which is about average compared to previous Levana elections.

When asked to comment on her new position, Liz Gillan said, "It has been the greatest honor that I have ever had. I have a most excellent predecessor and I shall do my utmost to maintain the standard that she set for Levana. I also wish to thank all those who elected me."

Mary Ev was unavailable for comment.

Liz is a third year honors English and French student, and hails from Pakenham. Her activities, in her first year, included being treasurer of the Glee Club and a member of the Journal staff. This year she has lent her talents to the Ban Righ House Council as vice-president, and the Levana Society as social convener. She is also on the executive of Arts '56.

Mary Ev Rogers is a sophomore in an honors English and history course. She was a member of this year's frosh reception committee and is at present the secretary of the Ban Righ House Council.

National Ballet Of Canada Visits Kingston In March

The National Ballet of Canada is coming to Kingston March 8. The city is one of a number of the smaller, as well as larger cities included in the itinerary of the company's winter tour which began last week. The tour also includes several of the larger American cities, notably New York, where they will finish the end of March.

The one-night performance in Kingston is being sponsored by the University Women's Club, a member of the Canadian Federation of University Women. Their primary aim is to bring an artistic, cultural group to the city, and also to raise money for scholarships and other worthwhile objects.

Celia Franca, and the husband and wife team, Lois Smith and David Adams will dance the leading roles. All three have been lauded for their competence and versatility which has come to them only through years of difficult training.

The program will consist of Les Sylphides, the Nutcracker Suite, and a modern ballet, Offenbach in the Underworld, a new ballet choreographed by Anthony Tudor.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. H. A. Elliot at the Douglas Library Order Office, or Dean Douglas in her Ban Righ Office. People who buy advance tickets, which will be on sale Feb. 18, will have first choice of seats. The date for sale to the general public is Feb. 21. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.



PHOTO BY L. WONG

Last Rites for R. G. Wallace

Several university officials including Chancellor G. A. Dunning, Principal W. A. Macintosh and Dean D. S. Ellis precede the casket of Principal Wallace as it is carried from Grant Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Skate Blades Flash Again First Revue In Six Years

Next Wednesday, the Jock Harty Arena will be the scene of the first ice revue at Queen's in six years; and "Whing-Ding On Ice" promises to make up for lost time.

Thirty people are in the show, most of them first year students. Since last fall they have been rehearsing for a synchronized waltz number and a girls' precision line. Featured in solos are Marlene Kristner, figure-skater from Galt (the show's only import), and Jim Lindamood and Andy Spriet, both in Science '57. Marlene will be interviewed over CKWS-TV at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 9.

After the skating displays comes the float parade, to the music of the Queen's Brass Band, followed by a girls' hockey game between Levana '55 and '56.

Mary Lyons, in fourth year phys. ed., is in charge of the show. Dot Desjardins is taking care of advertising, and Viv Sterns is looking after tickets and finances. The costumes are handled by Pat Alexander.

Tickets, at 50c, are on sale in the Union. After the show, general skating will finish off the evening. The Jock Harty Arena can seat 1500 and it is hoped that everyone will turn out.

Mt. Olympus Theme For McGill Revue

Montreal (CUP) — The annual McGill Red and White Revue is scheduled to run from Feb. 8 to 12 at Moysse Hall. The title "Ye Gods!" indicates that the scene will portray an inside picture of life among the gods of Mt. Olympus.

Old as well as new talent will be featured. Ron Clark and Ron Wilner have combined to compose the music and lyrics for the '55 Red and White Revue.

FLASH!

There will not be a meeting of the Student Wives Group on Tuesday, Feb. 8 as planned. The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Noted Pianist Gives Concert

Alec Templeton, famed piano virtuoso will display the versatility and brilliance for which he is noted this Tuesday at the annual Arts Concert, sponsored by the Arts Society.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, a country known for its music loving inhabitants, Mr. Templeton received his training in London. He made his American debut with the orchestra of Jack Hylton, and was immediately acclaimed.

The fact that he has been blind since birth has in no way hindered his musical genius. He has written several musical compositions, in both light and serious vein.

Tickets may be purchased at the Post Office.

Burial Service For Dr. Wallace In Grant Hall

"Know ye not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."

A simple ceremony was held in Grant Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 1 to commemorate the late Dr. Robert Charles Wallace. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. Marshall Lavery, assisted by Rev. Dr. G. A. Brown, minister Emeritus of Chalmers Church, and a trustee, and Rev. Dr. W. F. Banister, minister of Chalmers Church.

Over 1000 students, friends, and associates of the former principal paid tribute to the memory of one of Canada's foremost intellectuals and educationalists.

Among those present for the funeral were the following: the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Queen's Chancellor, Montreal; Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways; W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal; Dr. Sydney Smith, president of the University of Toronto; Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, London; Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, Montreal; Dr. L. Lortie, University of Montreal; Dr. Joseph Auer, University of Ottawa; Hon. Ralph Campney, minister of national defence, Ottawa; Dr. L. W. Brockington, Ottawa, rector of Queen's University; the Hon. W. M. Nickle, representing Premier Leslie Frost; Dr. Lorne Pierce, editor of the Ryerson Press, Toronto.

Representing the armed forces were a number of prominent military men, among them General Guy Simonds, Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, Air Commodore Douglas A. R. Bradshaw, commandant of the Royal Military College, and Vice-Admiral Rollo Mainguy, chief of naval staff.

The combined university Glee Club, Medical and Science choirs sang at the service accompanied by Dr. Graham George at the organ.

Active pall-bearers were two sons-in-law of the late Dr. Wallace, Lt. Cmdr. Hiley Addington and Dr. Charles Baugh; Staff Sgt. Warren H. Mabb RCME, a cousin; Lt. Cmdr. John Chance, Dr. Walter Waddell and Iain Gow, president of Queen's University Alma Mater Society.

Honorary pall-bearers were Queen's University Chancellor Charles A. Dunning, Principal W. A. Macintosh, Deans D. S. Ellis, R. O. Earl, and G. H. Ettinger; J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the University Board of Trustees; T. A. McGinnis, trustee; Dr. C. H. McCuaig, president of the General Alumni Association and Clerk of Chalmers Church session.

Interment was at Cataraqui Cemetery.

BASKETBALLERS LEAVE, ENTER PUCKMEN



MURRAY OSBORNE



RAY HOFFMAN



AL SHAMES



RON VALIQUETTE

FOUR UNIVERSITIES IN BADMINTON MEET

The Queen's gym has gone to the birds these days. Intercollegiate badminton players are responsible for all the confusion, because they're staging their annual tournament tonight and tomorrow in the gym.

The tournament, which has been switched back to the gym after being originally scheduled for the Kingston armories, will present a total of 40 separate games taking place on four courts between 4 o'clock this afternoon and the same hour tomorrow afternoon. Bird-batters from Toronto, Western and McGill will compete. Included in the visiting contingent will be Collin Irving of McGill, last year's singles champion.

The Queen's quartet, which finished in the runner-up spot in the tournament held last year in Toronto, features a lot of experience which is expected to keep them in contention all the way. Ed Koenig will handle the number one singles chores for the squad, with Don Hooper, Pat Morton, and Keith Armstrong, in that order, filling the remaining posts. The team has been coached by Miss Elizabeth Evans, of the PHE staff.

In The Lemonlite

The ski meet was held in Gananoque last Sunday.

The downhill race was run in the morning, with Ann Muirhead (55) finishing up in first place. Jan Jackson (57) was a close second, while Shirley Proctor (57) and Marion Chalmers (55) wound up in third spot.

The afternoon activity saw the slalom event being held. Ann Muirhead showed her skill once more by taking top honors. Jan Jackson and Shirley Proctor once more finished in second and third spots.

First place for the day, awarded on a points basis, went to the fossils of 55.

Attention Thirds!

The Queen's Thirds will visit RMC tonight for a 7 o'clock game.

WHISTLE STOPS

Gaels Intend To Rock The Rafters Also Invading Western Mustangs

By Jim O'Grady

Dutch Dougall, in the thirty-one years he has spent around Jock Harty arena, has had some illuminating experiences. For example, there were days in the past when the ancient institution on Garrett Street used to be packed to the rafters for the annual inter-faculty hockey finals. Dutch in his capacity of rink manager, would charge the happy spectators a dime each, and the arena would clean up on the afternoon's activities. The hired help around the rink would have to clean up Dutch after every such tilt too, because, every year, he took his life in his hands by offering to referee the big event. "Ah, those were the days. It was murder", said he, as he rubbed his hands together in glee the other night in his arena office.

The enthusiasm shown at the inter-faculty matches was as nothing compared to that which appeared when the intercollegiate Gaels skated out onto the ice for their weekly games. It was the busiest era in the history of the arena. Sammy Wilson, a hockey-inad medical student, set the spectator pace by insisting that all medical freshmen be marched in a body to the Gael games, just as modern-day frosh wend their way to Richardson stadium every Saturday in the fall. Other faculties followed suit, and the arena staff were sometimes left with the problem of where to put all the people.

Dutch doesn't like to be reminded that the age of the screaming mob, the thrills, spills, and everything else that goes along with Canada's national pastime left the Queen's scene a few years ago. But he doesn't mind being told that history may repeat itself tomorrow afternoon, around about 2:00 when intercollegiate hockey, in its popular sense, returns to the Queen's scene for the first time after an absence of six years. Dutch is probably pretty happy, too, that the powers that be have elected to turn the whole show into a quasi-carnival by recruiting the services of the Queen's Pipe Band to make the hallowed rafters ring with sounds they haven't heard for eons.

The timing for this return to intercollegiate ranks couldn't be better. Pat Galasso, a gent who spends some of his spare time in the process of schedule-making, has given the winter sport a terrific boost this year. What he has done is to put together an intramural hockey league which has suddenly blossomed into one of the most talked-about affairs (See Old Times, page 3)

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

| | Standings | | | | | Pts. |
|------------|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|------|
| | P | W | L | F | A | |
| Western | 3 | 3 | 0 | 245 | 171 | 6 |
| Toronto | 2 | 2 | 0 | 158 | 116 | 4 |
| Queen's | 4 | 2 | 2 | 258 | 293 | 4 |
| Assumption | 4 | 2 | 2 | 317 | 250 | 4 |
| McGill | 4 | 1 | 3 | 236 | 327 | 2 |
| McMaster | 3 | 0 | 3 | 181 | 238 | 0 |

Top Ten Scorers

| | G | Tp | Ave. |
|---------------|---|----|-------|
| Potter, T. | 2 | 47 | 23.5 |
| Fedor, Q. | 4 | 85 | 21.25 |
| Mikalachi, M. | 4 | 79 | 19.75 |
| Osborne, W. | 3 | 59 | 19.67 |
| Joseph, A. | 4 | 72 | 18. |
| Duplessis, M. | 4 | 71 | 17.75 |
| Monnot, W. | 2 | 35 | 17.5 |
| Veres, A. | 4 | 62 | 15.5 |
| Purcell, Q. | 4 | 51 | 12.75 |
| Shepherd, Mac | 3 | 38 | 12.67 |

Hoopsters Depart From Gym Visit Toronto And McMaster

By Mike Moffat

The Basketball Gaels will take to the road this weekend in a couple of games that could very well decide the position in which the Queen'smen will finish in the intercollegiate standings. The Tricolor will visit Hamilton tonight, where the winless McMaster Marauders will be the hosts. The following night, they will move back to Toronto to meet the University of Toronto Blues in a very important game for both squads.

The Gaels at the moment have a two and two record in their league tilts, as they have taken the verdict their last couple of times out. The locals are getting all their away games over before settling down to a four game home stand in the middle of the month. Their road record reads one win and two losses, their win being a thrilling two-point over McGill while the losses were at the hands of the undefeated Western Mustangs and the once

high and mighty Purple Raiders who dropped their return game here.

The Macmen, who will be Friday's opponents, have dropped both their games, losing to Western and Varsity, both times by about ten points. The Gaels will be favored to take this tilt, if they can regain the form that carried them to their win over the Assumption quintet. They seemed to have lost it in their game (See On the road, page 3)



BERT BROOKS

MEET THE GAELS

1. Bert Brooks—goal, Sc. 56; his icy nerves make him hard to beat.
2. Don Maceachern—sub goal, Arts 58, a very capable understudy.
3. Ron Valiquette—defense, Sc. 56; when he knocks 'em down they stay down.
4. Mac McCartney—defense, a hard hitting, two-way player with "guts".
5. Al Shames—defense, Arts 57, a steady worker, plays either forward or defense.
6. Al Hitchcock—defense, Arts 57, rough and rugged. Backs up from nobody.
19. Fin Campbell—defense, post-grad, as good a rearguard as you can get.
10. Don Keenleyside—centre, Meds 56. A constant threat to his opponents.
9. Pete Dozzi—left wing, Science 56, a powerful skater with a wicked shot.
3. Ray Hoffman—right wing, Science 56, he's hard to stop when he gets that puck.
16. Ian McKay—centre, Arts 58, a hard-rock forward with lots of "go".
15. Ray Hermiston—left wing, Arts 58, like all Artsmen, he has lots of ability.
14. Barry Percival—right wing, Science 58, a clever stickhandler with a good shift.
12. Murray Osborne—PHE 56, centre, good things come in small packages.
17. Dick Hill—left wing, Science 56, a tower of strength on the Gaels offense.
11. George Carscallen—right wing, Science 58, a capable grad. from the Kingston Vics.

This Is When Queen's Appears

| FRIDAY | |
|--|--|
| 4.00—Court 2 Bonney (M) vs Hooper (Q) | |
| Court 3 Smith (T) vs Morton (Q) | |
| Court 4 Poth (W) vs Armstrong (Q) | |
| 4.30—Court 1 Irving (M) vs Koenig (Q) | |
| 7.00—Court 2 Bonar (T) vs Hooper (Q) | |
| Court 3 Stuart (W) vs Morton (Q) | |
| 7.30—Court 1 Taylor (W) vs Koenig (Q) | |
| Court 4 McIvor (T) vs Armstrong (Q) | |
| 8.30—Court 1 Carnwath-Bonar (T) vs Koenig-Morton (Q) | |

| Court 4 Stuart-Poth (W) vs Hooper-Armstrong (Q) | |
|--|--|
| SATURDAY | |
| 9.30—Court 1 Carnwath (T) vs Koenig (Q) | |
| Court 3 Butterworth (M) vs Morton (Q) | |
| 10.00—Court 2 Albreksten (W) vs Hooper (Q) | |
| Court 4 Shaposnick (M) vs Armstrong (Q) | |
| 10.45—Court 1 Irving-Bonney (M) vs Koenig-Morton (Q) | |
| Court 4 Smith-McIvor (T) vs Hooper-Armstrong (Q) | |
| 11.30—Court 2 Taylor-Albreksten (W) vs Koenig-Morton (Q) | |

● Dial 7135

town and country

Restaurants

● Princess at Clergy Streets,

Debating Club To Discuss Contentious Campus Issues

"Students on this campus need a place to let off steam on contentious issues", said Larry Lea-Floor, vice president of Queen's Debating Union last Monday evening. He went on to explain that this was the motive for the new program which the Debating Union has decided to institute.

Instead of using the customary political and economic issues for its topics, the Union will present a series of campus issues which have stirred up student interest. The purpose of the new plan is to combat student apathy and increase attendance at debating union meetings.

The first live issue to be discussed will be "Resolved that faculty jackets are a sign of mediocrity". This will be discussed at 7.30, Monday, February 7 in the McLaughlin Room

of the Student's Union. All students are invited to come and express their views.

In addition to the new home program, a very extensive inter-variety program is also planned. During the coming weeks debates are scheduled with Osgoode Hall and McGill University. The biggest event will be the Queen's entry into the McGill Winter Carnival debates.

Eliminations for the Winter Carnival debating team will be held as part of the program on February 7. Candidates will be judged on the speeches which they present on the faculty jacket issue. Those interested in competing are asked to register with Nigel Gander some time before the meeting starts. The elimination speeches will be heard before the issue is thrown open to the audience.

Looks Like Old Times

(continued from page 2)

on the campus scene. Unusually large crowds turn out at noon hours to watch their year teams in action, and come back for more a few days later. This kind of grass-roots enthusiasm is the factor which sets the stage for bigger and better intercollegiate crowds.

In line with this sudden spontaneous revival of interest, the Gaels themselves have put together one of their best squads in recent years. They're leading the Kingston City League by a wide margin, but that in itself isn't sufficient proof. What really counts is that they have been able to compete on an equal basis with the best teams in the Northern United States circuit; and that they own spectacular goal-tending, a hard-hitting defense, and an exceptionally speedy set of forward lines.

Pete Carr-Harris, the guy who coaches the squad, was talking about the Western Mustangs, who'll provide the opposition tomorrow, the other night in the Gael dressing room. Fast and rugged, that's what the Londoners are. Most of their players hail from the northland, and they put a lot of hockey savvy into the lineup. Carr-Harris isn't at all convinced that they should have beaten our side a few weeks back in London when the Gaels just plain came up with a bad day. Until the time star defenseman Ron Valiquette accidentally tipped one into his own net late in the game, the two clubs were in a nip and tuck fight. On their own rink (which is both longer and wider), and with the home-town band (there's something about a home-town band, they say) knocking loose the bird's nests in the rafters of the arena, the Gaels are looking for a different story.

If those beautiful females currently adorning all the hockey notices around the campus are really going to be in attendance, then my guess is that it might be a good idea to take the afternoon off; use your I-card to sneak by the ticket-takers; and settle down to watch the action. There's just this catch: if your vocal chords

are in bad shape, you'd better stay at home; you just won't have enough voice left to talk to those girls.

Varsity Reports Buildings Needed

Toronto (CUP) — President Sydney Smith of Toronto University made his annual report to the University last week. Recommendations included several plans for expansion both of staff and university buildings.

Among the more important recommendations were: seven new buildings needed for the faculties of Music, Law, Architecture, Arts, POT, also a Zoology building and Nursing residence; experimentation with the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test to determine a student's capacity for advanced work; extensive system of scholarships and bursaries to attract the best students; reassessment of some of the science courses in the Faculty of Arts.

FOLLOW ALL PAST SPORTING EVENTS IN TRICOLOR '55.

Queen's Public Lecture ATOMIC ENERGY

The International Control of the Military Uses of Atomic Energy

Mr. George Ignatieff, Dept. of External Affairs
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1955, at 8 P.M.

Convocation Hall

Everyone Welcome

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

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KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

CFRC

FRIDAY

- 6:59 Sign On.
- 7:00 What's New?
—Pete Handley.
- 7:10 Campus News
—Gordon Penny.
- 7:20 Sports Profiles
—Mike Moffat.
- 7:30 Talent Time
—Marg Martyn.
- 7:45 Leave it to Levana
—Joyce Safrance, Anne Hayes.
- 8:00 Mike's Mood Music —
Mike Meelan, Arne Kot-
aen.
- 8:30 Our Place—Mary Capell,
Charles Taylor, Peter
Paris with Allan Brown.
- 9:00 "Hic Jacet" —Dave
Cowper, Ned Franks.
- 9:15 Bandstand—Bruce Gates.
Gilbert and Sullivan —
Gordon Sedgwick.
- 10:00 Bits and Pieces —
Jim Bethune.
- 10:30 Handley's Hamper
(Folk Music).
Sign Off.
- 11:30

SATURDAY

- 6:00 Variety Show
—J. McCallloch.
- 6:30 Show Tunes
—H. Lightbody.
- 7:00 The Glen Miller Album
—J. Dimen.
- 7:30 Muzik—Igor and Joe-Joe.
- 8:00 In the Groove—
D. Thomson.
- 8:30 Campus Crossroads
—T. Hunter.
- 9:00 1490 Classics —
B. Sanderson.
- 10:00 Birdland —
O. Ward and G. Simser.
- 10:30 Pop Concert—
D. Harrison.
- 11:00 Enjoyable Music
R. Clenche.
- 11:30 Starlight Serenade —
H. Lightbody, D. Frame.

Science Freshman Election Results

Last Friday, the following people were elected to the Science '58 executive: president, Ray Smith; Engineering Society reps, Ross Mackenzie and Jim Bennet; vice-president, Herb Harmer; secretary, Jim Nicholson; treasurer, Dave Cowper; athletic stick, Charles Kimball; assistant athletic stick, Joe Goetz; social convener, Bob Woolcott; CFRC chief, Stan Pettit; court crier, Barry Bracken; Science Formal Committee rep, Pete Powell; constable, Jack Gregg.

On The Road

(continued from page 2)

last Saturday with the St. Lawrence University which they lost by a fairly substantial margin. The Marauders seem doomed to the league basement, but they may yet throw a few surprises into the other squads.

The Blues, Saturday's opposition are still a question mark as they have played only two games, both with the McMaster squad. They will definitely be one of the league's powerhouses but the amount of power is as yet undetermined. They have an experienced squad with a lot of scoring punch and these two qualities, plus the advantage of their small Hart House floor should enable them to challenge for the trophy. If the Gaels could win that game, they would be assured of at least second place and possibly first. If they lose they will still be in line for second or the third spot.

One of the top threats for the Blues will be last year's Intercollegiate scoring champ, George Stulac, who averaged sixteen points per appearance last season but who has dropped down to only nine points per game this year. The leading point-getter for the Blues so far this year has been Don Fawcett who has an average of fourteen. Fawcett is a former Blue who has returned to college, and picked up some basketball experience in Hamilton while out of school. Other stars for the Torontonians will be Pete Potter who played with the Northtown Tribells last year when they went to the Dominion finals, and footballer Steve Oneschuck.

Against the Blues, Frank Tindall will pit a squad featuring Paul Fedor who is making a strong bid for the scoring championship this year with an Intercollegiate average of slightly better than twenty-one points in the four games to date. Frank Donnelly is another Gael with a good scoring percentage, and the only member of the present Gaels who was in the league's top ten last season. Bob Purcell is another very valuable man when it comes to putting the ball through the hoop and is the Gaels second highest scorer this year.

Little Willie

Little Willie, full of glee,
Put radium in grandma's tea.
Now he thinks it quite a lark
To see her shining in the dark.

Willie shoved his brother John
Into a home-made cyclotron.
But he's sorry now, you bet.
John statics up the TV set.

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9:00 p.m. \$2.00 per Couple

Tickets at the door.

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POME by WILL MOTT

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PM-14

Dr. Gerwin Gives Talk On Schiller

In honour of the 150th anniversary of Schiller's death, Dr. Gerwin of the German Embassy in Ottawa addressed the German Club last Tuesday night on the topic "Schiller and Freedom".

The idea of freedom was of the greatest importance to Schiller. Even as a boy he disliked the restrictions of school life. To solve the secret of freedom was at all times his ultimate goal, as his life and works have proved.

His ideas were expressed in his early works. The body was for him the temple of the soul; and although he did not underestimate the physical existence of man, he refused to have the spiritual nature of man abased. Though an admirer of Kant, he could not fully agree with his theories. The significance of the phrase "you must," bothered him.

It is one's own will, not duty, which Schiller valued most, and the road to freedom was for him the road to a higher self. The fusion of the natural instincts with the laws of reason within man ought to develop a higher being. The man of action was Schiller's highest ideal—the man who does what is morally right of his own free will.

Man's freedom to win moral victories formed the basic ideas of such well-known works as his "Don Carlos" and "Wilhelm Tell."

SIGNPOST

Hillel House.

Miss Varda Hall will give a lecture-recital on "Jewish Music from Biblical Days to Modern Times" on Sunday evening Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. Everyone is welcome.

Debating Union

The Debating Union will meet at 7.30, Monday Feb. 7 in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. The topic for debate will be "Resolved that faculty jackets are a sign of mediocrity." Eliminations for the McGill Winter Carnival debate will be held also.

Tricolor Tenders

The Alina Mater Society is now calling for tenders for an official graduate portrait photographer for the Tricolor. Particulars are on file at the AMS office.

Camera Club

The next meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7.00 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 in the Union.

Arts Nominations

Nominations for president of the Arts Society and for other positions on the Arts executive must be submitted to Ian Baird, the secretary of the Society before Wednesday, Feb. 9. No acclamations being permitted under the Constitution, at least two nominations must be received for each post.

Arts Concert

The Arts concert, with famed pianist Alec Templeton as the featured artist, will be held in Grant Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Tickets are now available at the Post Office in the Administration Building.

Science Choir

There will be a meeting of the Science Choir on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:45 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Bond Concert

The Queen's Band, under the direction of S. T. Cruikshank, will give a concert in Grant Hall Monday, Feb. 28. Proceeds will go to the Band. Tickets may be purchased from Charles Umpherson or Al Hitchcock.

Arts '58 Crests

Orders will be taken for Arts '58 crests in the New Arts building, 11-12.15 p.m. and in the Ban Righ smoker during the noon hours of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The price is \$1.60.

Newman Club Breakfast

Mass will be held in St. James Chapel, Sunday Feb. 6 at 9.30 p.m. The Newman Club breakfast will be held afterwards at the Hotel Dieu cafeteria. The speaker will be Dr. Leon Lortie of the University of Montreal.

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Hansen To Speak Tonight On Folk Arts And Crafts

Thor Hansen, a Danish artist, will speak on the field of arts and crafts to-night at the YWCA at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Hansen came to Canada from Denmark 26 years ago and is well qualified to lecture on folk art and Canadian crafts. He is sponsored by the British American Oil Company Limited.

The YWCA has always been interested in the development of the individual person's capabilities, and by means of lectures such as these, they hope to encourage interest in the field of arts and crafts.

Mr. Hansen believes that a failure to exercise one's creative imagination is one of the chief

causes of frustration and boredom today. Creative imagination applied in every walk of life could benefit the fields of mental health, cultural development and Canadian economy. The principal outlet for creative imagination, Mr. Hansen considers, is through one's hands. Creative imagination can also find expression through singing, speech, drama and rhythm.

An exhibition of paintings, weaving, ceramic and other arts and crafts created by groups and individuals in Kingston and nearby localities will be shown in the afternoon and evening prior to Mr. Hansen's lecture. Admission is 35c.

Offer Award To Scientists

Applications are invited for awards under the Royal Society and Nuffield Foundation Commonwealth Bursaries Scheme which was instituted to provide facilities for increasing the efficiency of scientists of proven worth by enabling them to pursue research, learn techniques or follow other forms of study in natural science in countries other than their own in the Commonwealth.

The bursaries provide travel, maintenance at a rate of about £600 a year depending on living costs and the applicant's circumstances. They are tenable usually for periods of two to twelve months, but are not intended to provide any salary as such. Bursars will not be permitted to prepare specifically for, or to take examinations for, higher degrees or diplomas.

Fuller particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary, The Royal Society, Burlington House, London, W.1. Applications should be made before 15 March, 1955, for proposed visits beginning during the period from July to December, 1955.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Queen's medical leather jacket, size 44. Apply Artistic Ladies Wear, 94 Princess St.
Catering for year parties. Reasonable. Phone 2-1135.

Found

One pair of women's glasses in case, presumably lost at the Arts Formal. Owner may identify these at the Athletic Board of Control Office in the gym.

LECTURE SERIES

The Atomic Energy Commission of Canada Ltd. is sponsoring a series of lectures on Atomic Energy. The purpose of the lectures is to acquaint the public with the facts about the atom bomb, and what is being done in the way of research in Canada.

The first of these was given on Jan. 24. The next on Monday, Feb. 7 will be on "The International Control of the Military Uses of Atomic Energy." The speaker will be Mr. George Ignatieff of the Department of External Affairs.

The third and last lecture will be on Monday, Feb. 21, the subject being, "Canadian Atomic Energy Projects and Applications to Electric Power." The speaker will be Mr. W. J. Bennett, president, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Everyone is invited to attend the lectures which will be held in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

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Kidnap—Child's sleepytone
Kilogram—Suicide note
Kindred—Fear of one's relatives
Morbid—Raise to one no-trump
Nitwit—Wise guy who knits

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

8.00—Holy Communion

9.15—Family Service
(Holy Communion, Hymns and Address)

11.00—Mattins and Sermon.
(R.M.C. Church Parade)

7.00—Evensong and Sermon

8.00—Canterbury Club

Chalmers

United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Prayer
(4) "Give Us Our Bread".

7.30 p.m.—Questions Christ-
ians Face.

(5) "Can Faith Heal The
Sick?"

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

O Come Let Us Worship

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

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MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

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Society will meet after
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M.A., B.D., D.D.
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

11.00 a.m.—"The Valley of
Decision."

7.30 p.m.—"Why."

"Come, Let Us Worship"

... by Charles Taylor

President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto, said last week it is time for an honest evaluation of the position and importance of athletics on each Canadian campus. Such an evaluation is long overdue at Queen's.

I assume that Queen's is primarily an academic institution. If this is the case, then athletics here have reached a state of alarming over-emphasis.

It is bad enough that most of the autumn is swept along in football hysteria and freshmen by the hundreds fail their Christmas exams. It is worse that every student, no matter what his interests, is taxed to pay for the sporting activities of the few. I refer to that inexcusable levy — the \$15 athletic fee.

It is only right that we should have certain athletic facilities — gymnasium, pool, track, rink and playing fields — for those who are interested. We have these, and the University could well pay for their continued maintenance.

What every student pays for, however, is the support of inter-collegiate teams. Here we find a curious phenomenon. Every year the senior football team operates on a budget of \$30,000. Every year the Athletic Board of Control collects \$30,000 from the student body. The money is handed over automatically — no strings attached.

But the football team is merely twenty-four students who happen to like to play football. They have a perfect right to do so. But at Queen's we also have people who like to debate or play bridge or put out a literary magazine. They too have a perfect right to follow these interests. But these organizations receive no automatic grants — each year they must appeal for the money to keep in operation. I fail to see why the football team receives such special treatment — especially as I assume we are an academic institution.

It would not be so bad if the student received full value for his \$15. But he does not. He is packed into football bleachers from which it is impossible to see only half a game; he is shut out of basketball games unless he arrives forty minutes ahead of time; he is privileged to freeze in an antiquated rink.

Further, most students are content to attend only the three inter-collegiate football games. In other words, they pay \$15 for the privilege of actually seeing one and a half games. For ninety minutes of visible playing time, they pay seventeen cents per minute.

I therefore suggest we drop this \$15 burden and place football on the same level as other campus activities. If twenty-four people happen to get together and want to go to Toronto to play football, they should be in exactly the same position as a debating team or a kick

line that asks for money to go to McGill. They, too, should have to ask for money and justify their trip as representatives of an academic institution — for I assume Queen's is an academic institution.

I do not suggest we outlaw organized sports at Queen's. But I do say they should be de-emphasized. There is nothing wrong with intramural sports — they enable many students to have fun and exercise at relatively little cost. But I see no justification for the continuation of inter-collegiate sports on a lavish and extravagant scale. I see no reason to pick the student's pocket of \$15 each Registration Day.

But football is basically a high school sport and I can hear the choruses of those students who have yet to spiritually graduate beyond a high school level. "You've got to keep football at Queen's," they chant, "because it's a colorful tradition." Very well, but I suggest that a tradition which involves mass drunkenness, demolished trains, uprooted hotels, the loss of a university's good name, and two months of academic waste is a tradition we could well do without.

I realize that nothing will come of these remarks. Therefore I make another suggestion, on behalf of those athletes who are not football players. It is time they received a fair deal. For two years I attended A.B. of C. meetings and watched certain incredibly biased people run the Board in the interests of football. Time after time I saw football receive regal treatment at the expense of other less fortunate sports. I am told the situation is the same today.

If we are going to keep sports at their present highly commercialized level, let us at least give a fair break to all concerned. Let us see the AMS executive exercising its constitutional authority over A.B. of C. Let us recognize the fact that inter-collegiate sport is big business and sweep away the rotting vegetation in favor of representatives who can think in terms of all sports. Let us have an athletic director and a public relations man. Let's build decent football bleachers and let the student into exhibition games on his "I" card. If we're going to keep charging him \$15, let's at least give him his money's worth.

But whatever action we take, let it be based on an honest evaluation of the function and importance of athletics at a university which is, and must remain, primarily an academic institution.

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A LAMENT FOR THE PUB

By Frank Collings

In the last issue of the Journal there was an article about St. Andrew's University in Scotland. In the course of his remarks the writer mentioned that in the town of St. Andrew's (population 10,000) there were no fewer than twenty-one pubs.

In Kingston (population nearly 50,000), there may be as many as twenty-one places where it is possible to drink beer, but, alas, not one pub. In Ontario, ruled by the arid hand of the LCBO, the concept of the pub is unknown. The man who would like to go out in the evening for a quiet drink away from home is faced with a few awful alternatives. He can go to a beer parlour where he is permitted to sit at one of a row of geometrically spaced tables (if he can find one vacant) and gaze at dirty bare walls while sipping his beer. Or he can bring a lady with him and thereby gain entrance to a 'Ladies and Escorts' room, where he may sit in another row of geometrically spaced tables and gaze at the lady (possibly the very thing he is trying to avoid) between sips.

Or he can go to one of the rare places with a preferred licence (there are only two in Kingston) where he can drink his beer sitting on a bar stool and gaze, from a respectable distance, at a mixed company of drinkers who are seated at tables which he is not permitted to approach. Or he can (and probably will if he is a wise man) stay at home and give the whole thing up as a bad job, deciding that it is not worth being made to feel like a dangerous criminal just for the sake of a glass of beer.

Or he can go to St. Andrew's (or any small town like it in the British Isles) and find out what a pub is like. He will find that it is a friendly and comfortable place where he is made to feel welcome. He can go either alone or with

a party of friends made up of any combination of the sexes that he likes. He can order whatever he pleases, talk to whoever will listen to him, sit down, stand up, walk around, play darts, sing, play the piano. It will not be too crowded because there are plenty of other pubs in town, and no one will be drunk because no one particularly wants to be. He will go home feeling that he has had a pleasant evening.

Alas for this unhappy man if he happens to make his home in a small Ontario town, because he is unlikely to be able to go as far as St. Andrew's for an evening out. He misses one of life's simple and innocent pleasures — a couple of drinks at the pub.

Quarry 4

'Quarry', the literary undergraduate magazine of Queen's, is being published again this year and will be on sale in March. This will be the fourth issue of this little magazine which has gained itself quite a reputation in Canadian literary circles since its inception. It has no particular axe to grind and it aims only to present a sample of the kind of writing which is being turned out by members of the student body of Queen's. It has given, so far, a selection of very good reading within its covers, and this year's issue should be no exception.

As well as being worth buying, it is also worth writing for. It is widely read and gives an excellent opportunity to the undergraduate interested in writing to have his work published. The closing date for contributions is Feb. 15, and any poetry, short stories, essays, or other literary work for consideration should be left at the Queen's Post Office by that date.

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Forgotten Song

Lode star of a languid dream,
Void voice of silken sleep
Steals dankly through the stream
Of darkest beauty — deep
Through sounding thought, and foam-stirred
In the weird spray web
Of conscions thought, a horror heard
In anguish: asure ebb
And flow of memory
—The tune is lost to me.

by Avis alis atris.

Escape

A quiet island in the mind's eye,
On a gentle calm atoll,
Beneath the southern cross,
Somewhere
Beneath the southern cross,

Ont in the stars in blackest night
To touch Androcles skirt,
Or swim in the Great Dipper,
Somehow

To feel as free as a weather balloon
And ride the billowing upper air,
Until the ozone bursts the dream
Sometime

by Casa Nova.

For Time Runs Slow

I think that I shall take a walk
Down by the Sea shore, sea shore . . .
To watch the cockle shells come in.
For time, for time, for time runs slow
And I shall go
Down to the sea in a cockle shell . . .
A cockle shell of gold, of gold
To hear the mermaids sing.
To chant the songs of the cavern where
The good ship Schweiterhibbenair
Lies rotten midst the bones, the bones
Of long lost sweet desire.

by I. G. P.

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Editorials

A Pub On The Campus?

In his article in the Journal Tuesday, George Post pointed out that there is a bar on the St. Andrew's campus and that students seem to take it for granted. Although the subject has been discussed in subdued voices for several years, it is time some open and serious thought were given to establishing a pub here at Queen's. Scores of students and graduates will probably throw up their hands in horror at the idea, but a good case can be made out for encouraging students to drink on the university grounds rather than in the hotels downtown.

During the past few years, Queen's public relations have suffered from incidents arising out of students' drinking downtown. Even if students behave themselves, it remains true that the sight of faculty jackets disappearing into local pubs creates a bad impression among the townsfolk. Facilities for serving beer in the Union or elsewhere on the grounds would do more to ameliorate this situation. They would also tend to encourage a more mature attitude toward drinking on the part of the students by rescuing them from the atmosphere of sin which surrounds the "dens of iniquity" on Princess Street.

Odd as it might seem, a campus pub would probably discourage students from getting drunk. Not only would Queen's men think twice about making fools of themselves in front of their friends, particular girls, but it would be easier for waiters on the campus to throw out students who had tossed off a few too many. An earlier closing hour and strict enforcement of the legal age limit would both make it possible for university authorities to keep student drinking in check.

Both the university and the Students Union could make good use of the large profits accruing from student pubbing. The Union, for example, is sadly in need of a reading library and a record collection, both of which could easily be purchased from beer profits, Dr. J. R. Mutchmor notwithstanding. The university could also make up a definite slack in campus life by importing more musicians, art exhibits and important speakers. Even if the idea of introducing beer to the Queen's campus is not immediately practicable, it does deserve serious consideration.

Clarification Before Solution

Last week British Foreign Secretary Eden referred to the Formosan question as "one of the most difficult situations I have ever seen." It could more probably be called a downright dangerous one, threatening a third world war.

The big question at the moment is whether President Eisenhower's newly acquired power to use United States' forces to defend Formosa, the Pescadores and "related positions and territories" will help or hinder the achievement of a cease-fire.

A clear distinction ought to be drawn between defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, large islands over 100 miles from the China mainland, and defense of such off-shore islands as Quemoy and Matsu. This President Eisenhower has failed to do. He has left ambiguous the question of whether the Americans would consider a Communist attack on Quemoy an invasion of Chiang's proper domain. The views of the Commonwealth prime ministers leave room for no such doubts. They have flatly declared that the mainland government has a proper claim to the off-shore islands.

The logical next step would be for the Commonwealth leaders to make it quite clear to the Americans that if the United States becomes involved in a war with Red China over any group of off-shore islands that American troops will have to fight it alone. The West is on shaky legal ground in defending Chiang on Formosa let alone in committing itself to defend him in areas where he has no right to be in the first place. From a strategic point of view however it is realistic that we should support the Americans in drawing a defense line around Formosa. In this way the matter of where the West stands could be clarified for both ourselves and the communists.

The attention of all world statesmen should first be directed to clarifying the issue of just what areas we are prepared to defend. Then they should work with all possible dispatch for a cease-fire to be followed by a conference devoted to seeking a longer term solution to the Formosan problem.

The Slap Of The Glove

Last week France's foreign minister, Edgar Faure, picked up a copy of the weekly newspaper L'Express, read an article which he thought insulted him, and promptly challenged the paper's editor to a duel. Jacques Servau-Schreiber, the editor in question, just as promptly accepted and, unless cooler heads prevail, the two will be shooting it out some time in the near future. Although duelling is hardly to be condoned as a method of settling differences, there is a certain charm about the whole affair.

We Canadians are such stolid folk when compared with the wonderfully volatile French. Imagine a misty courtyard in the chill of the dawn. Two cloaked figures stand facing one another at twenty paces, their pistols cocked, their seconds watching with bated breath. Then suppose that the two contestants are Mike Pearson—bow tie and all—and Mr. Dalglish of the Globe and Mail. The whole thing becomes incredibly ludicrous.

If only Canadians were capable of being insulted, our country might be famous for something other than Mounties and natural resources. As it is we criticize one another in such terrible polite terms that one wonders at times whether we really take each other seriously. Edgar Faure is short, bald and holds degrees in law, philosophy and Oriental languages — he also has a touchy sense of honour. Fortunately for his health it probably isn't too touchy. The chances are that he and the editor will aim at each other's feet and escape with nothing more than a scratch or two. But their honour will be vindicated! No Canadian ever seems to care whether his honour is vindicated.



"I wonder if anyone still goes to the Coffee Shop"

Canadian Trade Unionism

By Carl Hamilton

The strength displayed by labour in the recent Ford strike indicates clearly the important position which unions have secured in Canada. Less than 25 years ago there was no major union in the automobile industry or in many other large Canadian industries. In considering the nature of our trade union development the most important point to keep in mind is that of three recent growth to positions of power and influence.

In both Great Britain and the United States unions were a force to be reckoned with many years before their development in Canada became significant. One obvious reason for this, of course, is that industrial growth in those two countries was well ahead of ours. It is the fact of this more recent development in Canada that gives our unions their mixed characteristics.

Labour unions in Canada can be divided into three groups. The oldest are those which are now affiliated with the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada. These unions are, for the most part, made up of what are historically known as the craft workers — carpenters, plumbers, teamsters and the like. Their general outlook follows the so-called Gompers tradition, prevalent in American unions. In their view the task of the union is to get a better deal for the workers on the job. Union activities should generally be limited to working for higher wages, shorter working hours and improved working conditions.

Unions affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labour (CCL) take quite a different view. CCL unions are usually much larger being of the industrial rather than the craft type. Their leaders view the job of the union to be a much broader one. In the first place the CCL favors the bringing in of all workers connected with an industry into one union rather than having the various categories of workers divided into several unions. The United Auto Workers, for example, includes labourers employed in all phases of the automobile, farm machinery and aircraft industries. This form of organization gives most CCL unions a broader base than that of the TLC unions.

Perhaps the most important difference between the two bodies is reflected in their attitude toward political parties. The TLC shuns direct political action and limits its activities in this field to the presentation of briefs to the government. The CCL, on the other hand, openly endorses the CCF as the political arm of labour, and its affiliated unions often work to elect CCF candidates to office.

A third group of unions is organized in the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labour. This group holds to much of the TLC view regarding the proper limits of union jurisdiction, but shares with the CCL the desire to incorporate large industrial groups within its ranks. The ties with the Church are close but the CCL leaders are considered to represent a large element in the liberal, non-clerical wing of Catholicism. The asbestos and Louisville strikes brought clearly to the fore the divergence of views between the CCL and those elements in the Catholic hierarchy which support Duplessis and the Unione Nationale.

These three groups, plus a number of independent unions, make up the body of Canadian organized labour. It is important to remember that in many respects their attitudes and outlook vary greatly, resulting in very different policies.

Must Respect Him

Editor, Journal:

I was interested to see the two-fold attack against Charles Taylor on Tuesday's editorial page.

I should like to say that I am not entirely in agreement with what Mr. Taylor says about faculty jackets but I certainly respect him for having the courage to publish what he must have known would stir up controversy.

In my opinion, Charles Taylor, at the risk of incurring the hatred of almost the entire student body, is rendering a great contribution towards school spirit. He is to be commended for this.

As for Mr. Taylor's "Christmas Story," it is, as he says, artistic. I merely wonder why he wasted it on readers whose narrow mentality obviously could not absorb its impact.

Phyllis E. Bailey,
Arts '58.

Letters To The Editor

An Honest Appraisal

Editor, Journal:

I was quite surprised at the response given to Mr. Taylor's editorials. Although Mr. Taylor's ideas may seem a little radical to ordinary thinking I can not see why that should be any excuse to counterattack his views by sarcasm and childish slander.

After all, this is a university and as such is supposed to sponsor a liberal education. Is it not the chief aim of a liberal education to enable us to share and appreciate other people's views? Are not our poor Arts' professors constantly urging us to express our opinions? Why then should we deride a fellow student because he has the guts to give his honest opinion on a highly controversial subject, in spite of the abuse he must have known it would engender.

If we were to put our private prejudices aside, and honestly appraise Mr. Taylor's editorials, we might find a lot of truth in what he says.

Quite contrary to the other leading democracies, namely England and America, Canada seems to advocate conformity. This can be a good thing, if conformity is the true will of the group. But unfortunately, this is seldom the case. What usually happens is that the group is usually blindly following a strong-willed individual.

That is the chief danger of conformity. If one is to doubt that this is a danger, one has only to recall the influence of Hitler and Stalin.

This willingness to conform is probably the reason behind the present political trends. As Professor Underhill hinted, it is not wise to have a party that is in such complete control. Might not the lack of a strong opposition party be due to the reluctance of sub-parties to "leave the group"? Or might it be the willingness of the party in control to conform with the rest? What ever the reason, one thing is certain — if the next prime minister is an unscrupulous gentleman, the results will be drastic.

The point I am laboriously trying to get across is that we should welcome at all times different views and ideas for only by such shall we discover our failings. Therefore, for those of us who are trying to find new forms of incentive with which to attack Mr. Taylor, count ten!! Now place your private prejudices aside and carefully read his articles from a purely logical viewpoint. Give it an honest appraisal, then write your reply to the editor. Now swear!!

CALVIN J. M. SMITH,
Arts '58.

In Answer To Cato

Editor, Journal:

I appreciated your (Cato's) constructive letter about Levana Elections in the last issue of the Journal, but I would like to clear up a few points on which you seem to be misinformed.

One: I do not feel that the thinking Levante votes for the candidate who patronizes Pepsodent, nor do I feel that she is tenderly inclined towards the candidate who mauls her pet teddy bear. I think, instead, that she makes a pretty good estimate of the candidate's qualifications and then votes accordingly.

Two: Open campaigns have been advocated in the past, but I think that you will find the results are far from satisfactory. Unfortunately, in an open campaign, it is usually the candidate with the most posters who wins and she is not necessarily the most qualified.

Three: It is true, indeed, that few people attend Levana open meetings but this can hardly be blamed on the nominating committee. The nominating committee has, in fact, no connection with these Open Meetings. The nominating committee holds, however, under the jurisdiction of the Society, an Open Nominations Meeting. Here the nominating committee presents its suggested candidates to the Society and at this time any member of Levana may nominate further candidates. This almost invariably happens so that it would be difficult, as you have suggested, to call these candidates members of a "self-perpetuating oligarchy."

Four: You say that the nominating committee is "composed of a large number of the outgoing executive". Actually there are three members of the executive on the committee — hardly a "large" number. The three other members are from outside the executive.

Five: I feel that if you had correct information on these matters you would have had no reason to imply that the nominating committee "prevents an active student participation".

Certainly the committee is not infallible; consequently it looks to the women of Levana to suggest candidates who, unfortunately, may have been overlooked. In conclusion I would like to thank you for your letter which has given me the opportunity to clarify election procedure at this time.

Pat Osborough.



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J.R. Vallentyne Receives Carnegie Research Sum

A study to find out when life originated on the earth, perhaps more than two billion years ago, is being started by Dr. J. R. Vallentyne, lecturer in the Department of Biology, Queen's University.

Financed by a \$20,000 grant in aid of research from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the study will involve testing samples of the oldest rocks known to man, to find traces of organic matter.

Some of these samples will be taken from Greenville limestone found in the Kingston, Ont., area, carbonaceous slates found near Rice Lake, Manitoba, and some Labrador rocks.

"The age of the earth is about 3,000,000,000 years," said Dr. Vallentyne, "and geological history began about two and one-half billion years ago."

What is known as the Cambrian period began about 500,000,000 years ago. In the rocks of the Cambrian period are found fossils of worm casts, star fish, molluscs, clams, snails and jellyfish.

"There is a vast period of time, known as the Pre-Cambrian, of which very little is known. About a dozen species of fossils have been described in Pre-Cambrian rocks," said Dr. Vallentyne.

He adds: "Where did these signs of life come from? There are three possibilities:

The first is that life originated just before the Cambrian period, but this is a theory which few believe.

The second is that geological conditions in the pre-Cambrian period did not favor preservation of the forms of life, for at that time volcanoes poured out hot lavas and the heat of the rocks often was very great.

The third possibility is that biological conditions were not favorable for the preservation of life in the PreCambrian period, since things may have been soft-bodied and it was difficult to preserve their form."

Although the form of life may not have been preserved in these ancient rocks, the organic compounds that made up the tissues of living things are preserved in the sedimentary rocks. Dr. Vallentyne will try to prove this. One group of these organic compounds is the amino acids.

Dr. Philip Abelson of Washington, DC, a biochemist-physicist, has shown that amino acids can be preserved for such periods as 400, 000,000 years. Dr. Vallentyne's work will be an extension of this research.

"There are three approaches to a study of this type," Dr. Vallentyne explained. "By looking for fossils, which is the study of palaeontology; (See Dr. Vallentyne, Page 3)

Kingston Scenes Dominate Exhibit

Helen Stevens Martin, a Queen's student, will exhibit some of her paintings in the McLaughlin Room, and in the staff club rooms of the Union from March 6-20.

Most of the paintings to be exhibited are landscapes of areas around Kingston in the last four months. The artist uses water colour with the naturalistic approach.

Before coming to Queen's, Mrs. Martin was a commercial artist at MacLaren Advertising Company for several years.

Happiest Days

Angus Directs Drama Club's English Farce

When a civil servant's error sends a girls' boarding school to share premisses with a boys' boarding school, there's bound to be trouble.

When the boys start throwing fishcakes at the girls, and some of their masters and mistresses become romantically inclined, trouble turns into mass confusion.

When anxious parents arrive on the scene and start to ask embarrassing questions, mass confusion turns into wild mayhem.

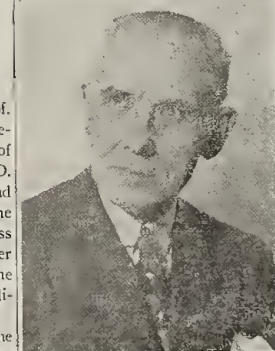
This mayhem breaks loose in "The Happiest Days of Your Life", an English farce by John Dighton, which the Queen's Drama Guild will present in Convocation Hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

This is the play that delighted London audiences for over a year, and then became a successful movie with Margaret Rutherford and Alistair Sim.

Starring Roles

Norm Edmonson, fresh from his performance as the Prince of Morocco in last terms production of "The Merchant of Venice," takes the part of Godfrey Pond, the headmaster who can't quite cope with the fifty girls and three mistresses who descend upon his school. Most of his trouble comes from Miss Whitchurch, the severe and formidable headmistress, played by Di MacMillan.

Doug Lambert is cast as a handsome cricket instructor who makes fumbling passes at a pretty young mistress, played by Eleanor Williamson. Charles Taylor, as a cynical and woman-hating maths teacher, spends



Dr. William Angus

much of his time fleeing in horror from the clutches of Bonnie Ward as a games mistress with a man-hunting gleam in her eye.

Trouble Makers

Jeri Shortt and Jennifer Tilley appear as trouble-making students, and John Cartwright is a slow and grumpy porter. Barb Barkley, Mary Fowler, Mike Moffat and Doug McKay play parents who are either anxious or belligerent.

Dr. William Angus directs the production.

Andy Blair Elected President At General Engineering Meeting



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

Skating Display at Jock Harty Arena

This procession of pulchritudinous precisionists will perform tomorrow night at Jock Harty Arena, when "Whing-Ding on Ice" brings to Queen's its first ice-revue in six years.

Levana Sponsors Ice Revue; Show Features Precision Line

Gala costumes and festive lighting will highlight the Levana-sponsored "Whing-Ding On Ice" to be presented at the Jock Harty Arena tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Featured in the show is a precision line, formed by Frank Sellers of Meds '55 and directed by Louise Stedman, Arts '58. A waltz number under the direction of Miss Dorothy Leggett, will illustrate intricacies of synchronized skating.

Soloists are figure-skating expert 17 year old, Marlene Kistner imported from Galt for the occasion, and Queen's Jim Lindamoond, Science '57, who will do a special novelty act. Paired with Mr. Lindamoond in a comedy routine is Andy Spriet, Science '57.

There will be two competitions, a float parade and a hockey game between Levana '55 and '56.

The Queen's Brass Band will provide music for the float parade and for intermission. At the end of the show, the audience may participate in free-skating until 11 p.m.

Members of the revue committee are Mary Lyons, Phys. Ed. '55, manager; Jean Davidson, phys. Ed. '55, program director, assisted by Helen Heslop, Phys. Ed. '55 and Pat Stewart, Arts '57; Dot Desjardins, Phys. Ed. '57, publicity; Jim Marshall, Science '57, decorations; Pat Alexander, Arts '58, costumes.

Reading Contest Closes Next Week

The Andrina McCulloch Scholarships in Reading will be held in the Biology Lecture Room at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 28, 1955.

Each candidate is required to read either the prescribed prose passage or the prescribed verse passage. After he has read this, he will be required to read at sight a passage of verse if he has read the prose, or a passage of prose if he has read the verse.

Following this, each candidate will read a selection of prose or verse of about the same length as the prescribed passage, which he has prepared and chosen himself.

Application for entry must be made not later than Feb. 21, at the Registrar's Office.

Acknowledgement

I would like to express my sincere thanks for the support of the members of the Engineering Society at last Thursday's elections. Their keen interest in the Society as shown by the excellent voting turnout promises a successful 1955-56 session.

Andy Blair.

Girl Runs In Meds Election Opposes Two For Presidency

"Will the fair sex get a fair shake at the polls?" That's the question that is puzzling 300-odd medical students as they prepare for the annual Aesculapian Society elections tomorrow. This year a woman is running for president.

Returning officer Ron Pond foresees one of the closest presidential races in recent years as "Sandy" Sims, representing the rather sparse 3 percent female contribution to the Medical Faculty, pits herself against Dong Bell and Fred Wright, representing the rather dense 97 percent contribution to the same.

For weeks preceding the nominations the names of both Wright and Bell had been bandied about as logical contenders for the chief position in the Society. And then the name of Sims was thrown into the ring—surprising those who were unaccustomed to having a woman running for this position, and shocking those followers of the "Society for the Advancement of the Male Species" (headed by C. Jorgenson). But on the eve of the elections it appears sex has become a minor issue and the final outcome will rest on the merits of the individual candidates. The boys in the know, call for a photo finish, with every possibility that the filly might very well cross the finish line ahead of the

Andy Blair was elected president of the Engineering Society at a general meeting in Grant Hall Thursday.

Abe Kelly was elected vice-president and Terry Ball, secretary, at the same meeting, attended by over 50 percent of the Society membership.

Dave Low, second vice-president, Ed Korhonen, treasurer, and John Harvey, assistant secretary, were chosen as the Society's Junior Executive.

Bair, Kelly and Ball were nominated for Senior Executive posts at a meeting of Science '56 on Jan. 27. The Senior Vigilance Committee was also selected at this meeting. On the same day, Science '57 chose Junior Executive, and Junior Vigilance Committee. From the nominees in each group, the general Society membership elected the officers for the coming year.

AMS Reps

At the Science '56 meeting, Jim Cochlin was elected senior AMS rep., Keith Oman, Science Formal Convenor, and Gerry Brown, faculty director of athletics. Science '57 elected Bob Sowden as junior AMS rep.

Senior Executive Candidates all ran for the presidency, and three active campaigns probably helped swell the crowd at the general meeting.

Vigilance Committees

In the Senior Vigilance Committee elections a lively race for (See Science Elections, Page 4)

two colts. An analysis of their pedigrees might help you make a choice.

Fred Wright: Fred hails from Hamilton and hopes to reign at Queen's. An ex-footballer who was All-Star snap for the Gaels several years ago, he is now domesticated, having been married last summer following a truck accident. Questioned about his plans if elected Fred stated that he agreed with the other candidates regarding the need for increased student interest in the Society. Fred is a very popular lad who hopes to bring new blood into the Society executive.

Doug Bell: Doug is another Hamilton boy whose career to date has qualified him well for the job of Aesculapian president. In his second year he was vice-president of Meds '57 and the following year became president. He was a director of the Science '44 Co-Op for three years, and was a star fullback for the Golden Gaels until his retirement last fall. On the distaff side, Doug married the former Ann Wright (Fred's sister!) during the Christmas holidays. Since there are no hot issues at stake in this election, Doug's platform is one of continued cooperation with the Faculty and an attempt to renew interest in Aesculapian Society activities.

(See Meds Elections Page 4)

GAELS GET ONLY ONE FOR THE ROAD

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

WAS HE DELIRIOUS

Pete Carr-Harris couldn't believe his eyes. Here it was: only about 2:15 on Saturday afternoon, and the hockey coach was having trouble with his peepers. He stood by the players entrance in ancient Jock Hart's arena and cleaned off his specks, looked around a few more times, and kept seeing the same thing: there were actually quite a few people occupying the pews. Beside him stood Stu Langdon, the team's trainer, who hadn't seen such a sight either at Gael home games since the winter of 1949 when the skate-shod Gaels were making the final appearances in senior intercollegiate surroundings. At the far end of the rink, behind the caddyhole through which he shuffles tickets to the general public, rink manager Dutch Dougall beamed with pleasure: all in all, it was turning out to be quite a surprising afternoon.

This Also Happened

The intermediate hoopers visited the Baby Blues, Saturday in Toronto. The final score: Queen's 78; Toronto 79.

The Queen's wrestlers (who need men in the 137, 157, and 177 pound classes) lost 13-8 to Clarkson grapplers in Potsdam, Saturday afternoon.

The Queen's thirds beat RMC 52-32 on the latter's home court Friday night.

resembles Sam Magee's proverbial furnace) the Western Mustangs were in a similar state of semi-shock as they climbed into their white sweaters. All season long, they had suffered from what seems to be a contagious disease among intermediate hockey clubs: lack of fan support. Their situation is worsened in London by the fact that the university has no arena of its own (although one is on the way within the next two years) a situation which forces the Mustangs to play in the London arena, at a relatively long distance from the campus.

Rink manager Dougall estimated later that there were six hundred or so people in the arena, which, when it is jam-packed, can hold 1,952 customers. When it is just comfortably jammed, the arena will accommodate about 1,400. The difference in the two figures arises from the fact that two people can comfortably occupy at least three of the 18" seats which the architects built into the edifice. In the old days, if 1400 students turned up for home games (as they sometimes did) the arena staff was unable to accommodate the townspeople who wished to shell out the shekels at the ticket window for a chance to view the ensuing action.

A TRADITION IS BORN.

What the hardy six hundred may have done by putting in an appearance is just this: they may have started the ball rolling for a new tradition around this ancient campus, a tradition calling for regular Saturday afternoon attendance at home hockey games. In view of the strong spectator support for the idea of providing his brand of entertainment on the spare afternoon. AB of C secretary Charlie Hicks has said that he will inquire into the possibility of scheduling the remaining games against OAC and Toronto at the same times. At the present time, the schedule calls for these games to be played on Friday nights, a decision which was prematurely reached after taking into account the most convenient train schedules.

If you left after the first two periods of Saturday's game, you'd have to say that the locals appeared to be stage-struck by the unusual populace lining the boards; their passes weren't clicking, the puck seemed to leap onto its edge whenever a Gael stick touched it, and the timing was off in the local attack. Murray Osborne gave an indication of the way things stood by missing on the short side after breaking in all alone on the Western cageter with just seconds remaining in the second period.

A few short minutes later, after being submitted to a siege in their dressing room, the Gaels were a different club. They tore into the now-tired Westerners with a vengeance; tied it up when

(See Whistle Stops, Page 3)

These Mustangs Have New Stunts Pull Goaler For Last-Second Tie

The hockey variety of the Western Mustangs rolled into Kingston Saturday afternoon and ran into some of the toughest opposition they have met all season. Host team was our own Queen's Gaels, and they gave a good account of themselves before the opening game crowd on hand. Western, in their own true fashion, pulled the game partly out of the fire by salvaging a tie in the last five seconds of play. Final score read 3-3.

Up until the 19:55 mark of the third period, when 'Mac' Vukovich fired home the tying goal for Western, it looked like a win for the Queen's Tricolor. Most of the fans were seeing the locals in action for the first time and were pleasantly surprised with the potential of the team.

Scoring opened at 9:05 of the first period when Ray Hermiton, a freshman member of the team, broke away from between two Western defensemen to go in unmolested on goalie Crooke. No further goals were potted in this period, but play was rugged as the referees handed out five penalties, two to Queen's, and three to Western.

After a shaky first period, both teams seemed to pick up in the second period. Western reaped immediate profit as they went ahead 2-1 at the end of the period. Two quick goals, one by Cooper at the 14:50 mark and another by White at 15:20 gave Western the lead for the first and only time in the game. Four more penalties, two to Queen's, and three to Western.



Allez-oop! Jim Lindamood takes a flying ride on Phil Oliver's back into the Queen's pool. This was a feature of their act in last week's Aquacade.

MAC BEATEN 64-61 BLUES WIN 71-63

By Mike Clancy

The Queen's hoopers in splitting their weekend tilts are now faced with the task of winning their remaining games if they wish to challenge for the league championship. On Friday evening the Tricolor came from behind in the last four minutes of play and managed to salvage a 64-61 victory over the winless McMaster Marauders, but then journeyed to Toronto Saturday and dropped a 71-63 decision to the undefeated Varsity Blues.

In the Hamilton contest, the Gaels were led once more by the accurate shooting of Paul Fedor who bagged 17 points. Unfortunately, due to delayed trains, the men of Frank Tindall stepped onto the b-ball floor a weary group but the team gained momentum as the game progressed. Guard, Andy Hayden, who has only been averaging 2 or 3 points a game was second top-scorer on the squad with 10 points to his credit. Andy hit for 8 out of 9 foul shots. Wally Mellor turned in another top performance and notched 9 points for the Kingstonites.

Jackson, Wooley, and Lindadores with 15, 12, and 8 points, respectively, were the top trio for the hapless Marauders.

The next night the Tricolor headed onto the pint-sized Hart House floor to make their '55 debut before the Toronto fans.

Paul Fedor kept up his 20 points-a-game average as he moved the Gael total up 22 notches

(See Gaels Split, Page 3)

HOW THEY STAND

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|------|
| Toronto | 3 | 3 | 0 | 229 | 179 | 6 |
| Western | 3 | 3 | 0 | 245 | 171 | 6 |
| Queen's | 6 | 3 | 3 | 385 | 425 | 6 |
| Assumption | 4 | 2 | 2 | 317 | 250 | 4 |
| McGill | 4 | 1 | 3 | 236 | 327 | 2 |
| McMaster | 4 | 0 | 4 | 242 | 302 | 0 |

Girl Birders Fare Better

The Woman's Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament was held last Friday and Saturday at Toronto. The matches were played at the Carleton Club where facilities and playing conditions are the best possible. Western, Toronto, McMaster, O.A.C., McGill and Queen's participated in the meet. When the round robin tournament had been played off, the standings were as follows:

1st, Toronto (15 pts.); 2nd, Queen's and McGill tied (8 pts.); 4th, McMaster (5 pts.); 5th, Western (4 pts.); 6th, O.A.C. (3 pts.)

Toronto girls won all of their

matches. Daphne Walker, first singles for Toronto, and a contender for the Dominion Senior Women's championship, was the outstanding player of the meet.

Playing for the Queen's team were: First Singles — Liz Jennings; Second Singles — Leonore Haw; Doubles — Ann Greenwood and Sylvia Joyce. The doubles team made an exceptionally fine showing winning 4 out of their 5 matches. Losing only to Toronto, the girls defeated especially strong teams from McGill and McMaster. Their four wins made the girls runners-up for the doubles championship.

TWO TITLES TO VARSITY IN BADMINTON TOURNNEY

Badminton players from the University of Toronto, by winning 17 out of a possible 36 games, played, topped first place in the annual Intercollegiate Badminton tournament held Friday and Saturday in the Queen's gym. McGill finished second with a total of 11 points, Western was third with 5, and the Queen's quartet brought up the rear with

a two point total.

Jim Carnworth, the number one singles man on the winning Toronto squad, and a two-time winner of the Canadian Junior singles championship, won all his scheduled matches as well as the singles challenge elimination series to top singles honors in the tourney. In the doubles department, Carnworth teamed with fellow-Blue George Bonar to defeat all opposition.

The lone points picked up by Queen's players in the two-day tournament were collected by Pat Morton, number three singles, who defeated George Stuart of Western on Friday afternoon; and by the doubles pair of Don Hooper and Keith Armstrong, who picked up a Saturday morning win over Ed Butterworth and Phil Shaposnick of McGill.

Ed Koenig, lead man on the Queen's quartet, said later that the tournament had proceeded smoothly.

WEEKEND SPLIT

Queen's 64 McMaster 61
Queen's: Mellor (9); Anglin (2); Donnelly (8); Latimer (4); Purcell (5); Milliken (4); Fedor (18); Hayden (10); Summers (6); Lyon. Total: 64.
McMaster: Baillie; Raphael (6); Munro (5); Darragh (4); Wooley (12); Johnson (7); Lindores (8); Jackson (13); Brown (4); Pelech. Total: 61.

Toronto 71 Queen's 63
Queen's: Mellor (4); Anglin (2); Donnelly (5); Latimer (4); Purcell (10); Milliken (1); Fedor (24); Hayden (2); Summers; McMahan (13). Total: 63.
Toronto: Fawcett (18); Potter (13); Matsalla; Binnington (12); Snilac (10); Kurdyak; Madden (16); Tile (2); Viachnits; Oneschuck. Total: 71.

● Dial 7135

town and country

Restaurants

● Princess at Clergy Streets,

Teaching Course At O.C.E. To Be Given During Summer

The Registrar has announced information about the Summer School at the Ontario College of Education for students preparing for teaching.

The course of training for the summer session, June 20 to Aug. 26, 1955, leads to a Letter of Standing for Secondary Schools.

General professional courses form the program of studies.

They consist of Educational psychology, introduction to education, school management and law, and courses in methods of teaching one of the following groups, English, history and geography; mathematics and science; Latin and French.

Observation and practice teaching will complete the work for the teacher in training.

Swimmers Gracefully Float, Through "Evening In Paris"

By Herschel Hardin
Journal Staff Writer

Amid the curtained and darkened confines of the gym pool three capacity crowds spent a pleasant, and somewhat heated "Evening in Paris," last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The show, capably directed by Marcia Jayes, presented to Queen's students a skilled display of precision swimming. This formed the program of Aquacade '55, the annual production of the Queen's University Swimming Club.

Viewers were led into the French atmosphere by a "Welcome to Paris". Sixteen swimmers stroked into various geometric designs, the last spelling out the feature word of the evening, "PARIS".

Highlighting the show was a novel act "Romance Hits Paris" pantomimed by Pauline Kreiner, Nancy Mylkes, and Harold Anfosie. The two girls gracefully glided through a dance routine before the three swimmers slipped into the pool. Following the rhythm and mysterious tones of Jackie Gleason's "Lover's Rhapsody" Miss Kreiner and Miss Mylkes performed somersaults and turns in their attempts to get Harold's attention. Eventually he made his choice and the forlorn miss splashed to the an-

onymous stand-in hovering at the pool's edge.

The duet by Janet Gracey and Marcia Jayes, portrayed fugitives from the Bastille hurriedly viewing the sights of Paris. The duo, in black and white striped costumes clapped and splashed their way through the streets of the city. Remaining routines consisted of group precision swimming which typified different aspects of Parisian life, two duets, and a graceful solo by director Marcia Jayes.

Added to the regular show was a diving performance entitled "A View of Sports in Paris", featuring Judy Reid, Chuck Malcolmson and Bill Mellof. Jim Lindamood and Phil Olivier provided humor as clowns and despite their too frequent appearances gave the crowd a few chuckles with their unusual diving routines. Two of the dives, spectacular simultaneous leaps called the "Paul Revere" and the "Bowling Pin", thrilled the audience.

Mike Overbury, in typical turtle-neck sweater, moustache, and artist's tam, filled in between acts as master of ceremonies. The music and the blending lights on decorations brought the spectator into a gay Parisian atmosphere.

With a leafy fountain shining at the edge of the pool and with the music of George Gershwin's "American in Paris" in the background, a large number of the cast swam into interweaving patterns for the finale of "An Evening in Paris".

DR. VALLENTYNE

(continued from page 1)

by the use of carbon isotopes; my own approach, which is looking for the organic compounds in the ancient rocks."

Dr. Vallentyne will use a highly sensitive technique in looking for traces of amino acids in the rock samples. This is known as the Nynhydrin reaction.

Nynhydrin reacts with amino acids to produce compounds that are purple in color. The purple stain indicates the presence of amino acids.

So delicate are the tests that one part of amino acids in 1,000,000 parts of rock can be detected. These measurements are made by an ingenious and sensitive machine, the spectrophotometer.

Although at present the study

is academic, Dr. Vallentyne feels that in time it may have home bearing on the formation of oil during later geological time.

This present study will take three years. Later Dr. Vallentyne will try to determine the presence of other organic compounds in ancient rocks, all of which will help to determine when life first appeared on this planet.

In earlier research which led up to the present project, Dr. Vallentyne studied organic compounds present in recent sediments (formed about 12,000 years ago), at Queen's Biological Station, Lake Opinicon, near Kingston.

WHISTLE STOPS

(continued from page 2)

Ian McKay flipped a loose puck through the Western goaler's legs into the cage; and went ahead 3-2 when Ray Hermiston swooped in front right wing for his second goal of the afternoon. The house was jumping by this time, and it kept on jumping as that same Gael forward line almost potted another a few seconds later, with left winger Barry Percival hitting the post on this occasion. The Mustangs rallied somewhat, but couldn't appear to click. Finally, with twenty seconds to go, they pulled their goaler in another version of that old hockey classic, and made the move pay off by batting one in from a scramble with the clock showing just five seconds to go. How close can you get?

Ralph Simmons, who plays a mighty capable game at fullback for another brand of Mustangs every fall, was one of the defense-men on the ice at the time the visitors potted the big one. "I'm glad I don't have to play against teams like ours," he said later, "I think I'd get sick of it after a while". His philosophy was based on the fact that his team mates had pulled the same stunt a day earlier, when Lorne White connected with five minutes left in the game to beat the Toronto Blues 4-3.

But in spite of the fact that the Mustangs chose this occasion to toss a few more horseshoes at the heads of the unhappy Gaels, the populace in the stands went home happy. And if this was the social page, we would almost stoop to saying that a good time was had by all.

OFF THE CUFF.

The troubles of the basketball Gaels may have been psychological when they dropped that game to the Toronto Blues on the Hart House floor Saturday night. "Every time we go near that band-box", said Frank Tindall earlier in the year, "the guys develop claustrophobia". . . the Gaels started with a zone defense on the small Hart House court the other night, and soon found themselves trailing by a wide margin. When they switched to a man-to-man, they climbed back into the game. The original trouble was that Blues like Pete Potter and Leo Madden were hitting from almost any point on the court, rendering the zone set-up ineffectual. . . if anyone has picked up a stray pair of skates around Jock Harty arena after one of the intramural hockey practices recently, give them back to Walt Soroka, the intramural equipment manager. They're his. . . Sherm Hood, who won the senior intercollegiate heavyweight title in the intercollegiate boxing assanlt held last winter, won't get to appear in this year's show, scheduled for next week-end in Montreal. In an elimination bout held last Friday afternoon in the boxing gym, Jack Abrahamus picked up a four round decision and will thus represent the university in the heavyweight class. Jack Jarvis was forced to hold one extra round to settle the affair (conditioning played a major role which ended in a draw after the first three stanzas.

Gaels Split

(continued from page 2)

Saturday night. Paul was probably the best man on the floor as he dropped in his lay-up shots with perfection. Jay McMahan turned in a good performance as did Bob Purcell and Frank Donnelly. Jay bagged 13 points, and Bob gained 10.

At one time they trailed the Varsity squad only 54-52, but a debatable foul against the Gaels at this point broke their spirit and the team didn't threaten again. This Friday, McMaster Marauders will be our guests and the tilt could well determine the future of the squad.



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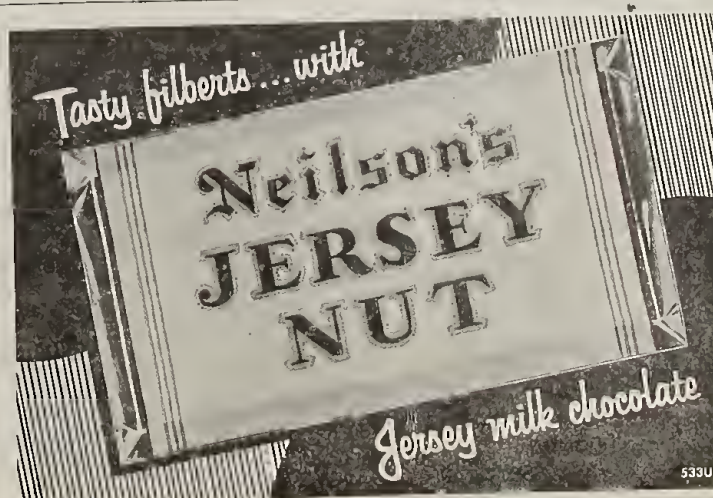
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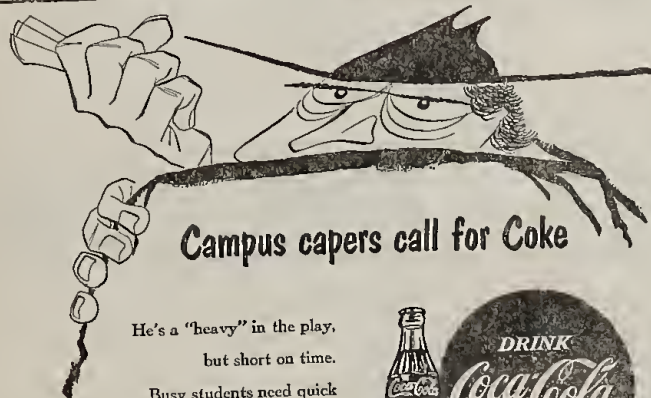


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And on Eve of Fria, even as Scribe was seated in Cav of Flicking celluloid images, viewing stales of movies on American Second World War, did Mariou's Clarion sound stimulate scribe's sleepy senses. And did scribe gladly drop bag of pop and rush to side of most honourable maid.

RUM AND GIN CAUSE CAV TO SPIN

And did Marion instruct humble servant to sharpen rusty chisel and stagger to Cav of Whigs, in order that finest brawl of Fuzzy Ones might be recorded. Upon entering scene of brawl, did scribe note that Cav did toss on roughest of seas. For warriors of Heinz Plus One did cling to chairs and tables, and further did walls spin and toss in dizziest of motions. (Chief of Iroquois ancestry did blame situation on Captain Morgan). And warriors with their little bits of fluff did weave to the flourishing flats of Chief Sha-Boom and his pea pickers. And it was clear that brawl was of greatest success, as warriors in full dress did quaff repeated rounds of rum and rye. And scribe was greatly pleased that "Jollie" warriors from tribe of Fac did "Dauph" weapons and make peace with happy warriors of Science on joyous occasion.

Do LEMONZ SINK WHEN THROWN IN DRINK?

And on Eve of Thov did trails throughout Land of Kin lead to Cav of Jim, where floating figures did frolic in fathoms of foam. It was said that performance was on highest calibre, even though entertainers were all wet. However, as scribe did return to Cav of Barking Witch, did same take lemon from cabinet of fine mellow mixers, and drop it into a vot of aging V.O. and noting that lemon did sink, so scribe did rush back to Cav of Jim in order to solve mystery of floating Lemonz. However, problem was solved when scribe di note that Lemonz of Lamphadia do possess layers of flubber which lowers their Specific Gravity to 0.90.

NAGS WILL LOSE THEIR LUCKY SHOES.

And does scribe note that nags of purple still seem to wear their boots of Fe. However, they do loosen, and approach a state of unequilibrium. And now must scribe drop chisels and renew efforts in battle of Fac.

Desperation Goal

(continued from page 2)

alties, for roughing, slashing and tripping, were handed out to Marketh and Shauness of Queen's and to Cooper and White of Western.

Sparked by the high flying freshman line of Hermiston, McKay, and Pereival, Queen's tied up the game, 2-2, at the 12.10 mark of the third period. Ian McKay from a face-off in western territory flashed a goal between the pads of goalie Farrel Crooke. Five minutes later, Ray Hermiston garnered his second goal of the afternoon off passes from McKay and Ron Valquette. This was the set-up for the final and tie-breaking goal of Western's 'Mac' Vucovich.

On the play as a whole, Queen's held the edge backed particularly by the brilliant net-minding of Bert Brooks early in the game. Play was sloppy at the beginning, but picked up as the game progressed. The final ten minutes provided the best hockey of the sixty minute tilt.

Bill Maguire, playing his first game on the Queen's defense looked particularly effective on several rushes. Little 'Ossie' Osborne was his usual speedy, never-tiring self and should have been rewarded on many fine efforts with goals. Best for Western seemed to be Murray Cooper, Vucovich, Claire Maltby, and Farrel Crooke in goal.

Science Elections

(Continued from page 1)

The Senior Prosecuting Attorney's post developed, Tony Archer brought his experience as AMS court erler to his speech, which largely instrumental in gaining him the senior post. Bill Gee claimed that his competitors were fine, upstanding characters, but that the prosecuting attorney must be rotten to the core. He claimed to have the required personality traits, but failed, in spite of several unusual similes, to convince the electorate, which made him sheriff and upholder of the peace. Sam Sawchuck, long-time stalwart of the Vigilance Committee, was made chief of police. Rick Johnston, George Martyn, and Ken Culver ran for and won the junior prosecuting attorney, clerk, and junior constable positions. Al Kocman is senior constable.

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SIGNPOST

Band Concert

Meeting of Queen's Band, Monday, Feb. 28, under the direction of S. T. Cnickshtank. Tickets may be obtained from Chuck Umpherson or Al Hitchcock. Proceeds will go to the Queen's Band.

Electrical Engineering Club.

The Electrical Engineering Club will meet in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Guest speaker will be Dr. H. W. Harkness.

Moths and Physics Club.

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Math and Physics Club, Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. in Ontario Hall. Dr. J. H. Montague of the Physics Department will be guest speaker.

Commerce Club.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8:00 p.m., in McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Mr. Howard Hart of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association will be the guest speaker.

Chapel Service.

Chapel services will be held regularly on Thursdays, at 1:00 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel of the Old Arts Building.

Alec Templeton.

The annual Arts Concert, featuring Alec Templeton, will be held tonight in Grant Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at \$1.25 and \$1.50, sold at the post office and at the door.

Panel Discussion.

A panel discussion group composed of Prof. Isabel Laird, Dr. Glen Shortliffe, Rev. D. M. Mathers and chaired by Dr. H. M. Estall, will debate the issue, "Is there a crisis in the University?" The debate will take place in Ban Righ Common Room at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Hillel Supper Series.

Mr. J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., assistant to the Principal of Queen's, will give an illustrated talk on his recent visit to Israel. All are invited. Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. Snapper is 50c. Tonight, 5:15 p.m.

Queen's Ski Club.

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Ski Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the lecture room of the Gym. Films will be shown and there will be a discussion of the trip to the Laurentians. There will be a ski bus to Snow Ridge. Contact Keith Oman, 26118, Jan Jackson, 20141, Gord Robb, 9060 or Marion Chalmers, 25011 by Friday.

Arts '58 Crests.

The sale of Arts '58 crests will be extended to Thursday and Friday. They are on sale in the New Arts Building and the Adelaide smoking lounge.

Journal.

Anyone interested in delivering the Journal on Friday between 11 and 12 a.m. is asked to contact Norm Beiles at the Journal office, either by phone or mail. Pay is \$1.50 per delivery.

AMS Meeting.

This week's AMS meeting will be held Thursday evening in the Science Club Rooms above Clark Hall at 6:30 p.m.



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MEDS ELECTIONS

(continued from page 1)

Sandra Sims: This little Miss is a Grimsby girl with many ideas for improving the Aesculapian Society. In her campaign address several weeks ago she suggested fuller coverage of Society activities in the Journal, more interesting programs for meetings and increased participation from the junior years. Sandra is also well-qualified for the job. She was secretary of Meds '57 in '53-'54, and secretary and president of the Ban Righ House Council. Sandra hopes that no one will let the fact that she is a woman influence his choice.

Candidates For Secretary

Isobel Rutherford: "Dr. Poopey-Doop", as she is affectionately known by her classmates, is from Sarnia. In her second year she was a member of the Ban Righ House Council and this year is vice-president of Meds '57. Last year she

served as chief constable of the Aesculapian Court.

Paula Shea: Paula is from Foxboro, Massachusetts, and spent a year in Arts before entering Meds. Last year she was one of the organizers of the medical exhibits at the Queen's Open House and this year is secretary of Meds '57.

Jack Rosenblatt: This year's medical editor of the Queen's Journal, Jack's chief claim to fame is the splendid job he did in editing this year's edition of the Centenary Medical Journal. Spends his summers as a radio announcer in the West. Last year he was secretary of the Queen's Debating Union and participated in intercollegiate and student-faculty debates.

Junior AMS Reps

Ernie Sterns: Ernie comes to us by way of Ottawa. Among his many activities can be included his wide participation in an organization of intramural sports and his position as Junior Justice of this year's Aesculapian Court.

Rich Milne: A Kingston lad, he graduated in Arts before coming into Meds. He was active in the Arts Society and served on the Arts Formal Committee. Continuing his good work in Medicine, he has served as his class president for two years, and has been an active member of the A.M.S. Planning and Research Committee. For the last six years he has been Manager of the Queen's intermediate football team.

Vice-President

"Sandy" (Hugh) Robertson: comes from Windsor. He is a member of UNTD and is active in intramural sports for Meds '58.

John Scanlon: from Watertown, N.Y., and a graduate B.A. Making a second attempt to serve on the executive, John was assistant-secretary in 1952-53.

Pictures of all candidates for the Aesculapian Society Executive and the Court have been taken by Nick Rizzo of Meds '58 and will be posted at the following stations. These are: Richardson Amph. and Anatomy Club Room.

Voting takes place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the results will be announced at the banquet tomorrow night.

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BOOK REVIEW

Crisis In The University

By Lois Showman

(Sir Walter Moberly; *The Crisis in the University*. SCM Press, London, 1949; pp 316.)

"Whatever the cause, the university today lives and moves and has its being in a moral and cultural fog." Sir Walter Moberly, in his book *The Crisis in the University*, proceeds with great frankness and courage to carry out a most searching investigation of the contemporary situation.

Although Moberly has continually in mind the British universities, much of what he offers, both in diagnosis of the sickness and in prescription, is equally applicable to our Canadian institutions.

The author points out that the crisis in the university reflects the crisis of the world and its pervading sense of insecurity. With the discovery of atomic energy, the background of all that is planned or done in the years immediately ahead will be the imminent peril of world-wide disaster. We are living 'in the midst of uncertainties and on the edge of an abyss.'

This physical insecurity is matched by a moral and spiritual insecurity and indeed largely results from it. The menace to civilization consists, not in the invention of the atom-bomb, but in the presumed will to use it. As Hobbes said, a state of war consists not only in the actual fighting but in 'the known disposition thereto.' Added to this is the terrifying emergence of the underground man. Formerly we have witnessed bestial cruelty, lust and lawlessness, not only as an occasional morbid aberration, but rampant and in power. The veneer of civilization has proven to be amazingly thin. But our predicament is beyond cure by exhortations to individuals to a change of will and to 'moral rearmament', needful as those may be. Ours is a situation in which the individual feels himself powerless because of the colossal scale of the influences which actually govern his life.

Primary Questions

Now the question is, can the universities adapt themselves to a world of insecurity? Have they anything creative to contribute to it or are they themselves sunk in the chaos? All the familiar questions of university policy—questions of clientele, of curricula, of ways of living, or forms of government, of relations with the outside world—require to be rethought in the new perspective. Dr. Hutchins, the Chancellor of the University of Chicago, states the challenge: "Civilization can be saved only by a moral, intellectual and spiritual revolution to match the scientific, technological and economic revolution in which we are now living. If education can contribute to a moral, intellectual and spiritual revolution, then it offers a real hope of salvation to suffering humanity everywhere. If it cannot then it is irrelevant and its fate is immaterial."

In this perspective we must turn to the questions of primary importance and ask—What are universities for? What effect should they have on their alumni? What are their responsibilities to the outside world? And to these questions a minority of university leaders return discordant answers and the majority return no clear answers at all. Beneath the facade of development and hopefulness, the universities of the world share a peculiar malaise and impotence. They have little self-confidence, because they lack, and are increasingly aware that they lack, any clear, agreed, sense of direction and purpose. At this moment they cannot give an effective lead because they themselves share, and have shown small sign of transcending, the spiritual confusion of the age. Hence for them, the most urgent injunction is, 'Physician heal thyself.'

Moberly charges that the universities are not now discharging their former cultural task. Professor Dobree describes this task as "the creation, generation by generation in a continuous flow, of a body of men and women who share a sense of civilized values, who feel responsible for developing them, who are united by their culture, and who by the simple pressure of their existence and outlook will form and be enlightened public opinion." Few people who are familiar with the inside of most universities today would maintain that such a task is being successfully carried out.

The cultural failure of the universities is seen in the students. In recent years large numbers of these have been apathetic and have had neither wide interests nor compelling convictions. The active-minded minority have often been in revolt. The estrangement between the generations, between professor and student, has come about largely because students feel themselves to be living in a different world from their teachers, a world which is grimmer and less secure economically, politically and morally. Their teachers' philosophy of life, if any is discernible, strikes them as academic and unreal. "Out there in the street is something now in the making, which will shatter all the syllogisms and formulae of the schools."

Appearance and Reality.

Very real evidence of this 'sickness' is the gulf between appearance and reality, between the ideals to which the university traditionally professes allegiance, and the springs of action by which it is really moved. Many who are intimately concerned with universities today are hampered by an uneasy sense of the discrepancy between profession and actuality in such respects as the following:

I. The university professes to turn out 'rounded persons' with an understanding of themselves and of their place in society. But, in fact, a very large number of both students and teachers are narrow specialists with extremely limited horizons.

II. The university professes to stimulate a liberal and disinterested attitude to study. But, in fact, Moberly points out, the common attitude is self-centred and utilitarian, and the common motto is "The shorter learning, the sooner earning!" Study is a means to success in examinations, and success in examinations is the most

practicable avenue to economic and social advancement.

III. The university professes to cultivate objectivity and impartiality. In fact university teachers and their pupils, like other people, are commonly swayed by unexamined assumptions. It is such emotionally-coloured and only partially conscious mental attitudes that really determine the convictions even of the so-called 'intellectuals'.

IV. The university professes to be a community and to derive from this fact much of its educational power. It has, traditionally, claimed to exercise a transforming influence on its members, and to waken in them the sense of wonder through contact with inspiring persons. But, Moberly contends, there is little vital communication between the faculties or even between different departments, and there is no profound mental effect on the average student.

Re-integration Imperative

Moberly turns over afresh the whole field. From a bold discussion of the causes of discontent he moves to suggestions as to what positive convictions the universities today should embody. After painting a picture of disintegration he goes on to indicate the route which an attempt at re-integration should follow.

All inhibitions of discussion of the burning questions of the day must be removed. As a minimum requirement, the university must be an open forum for the thrashing out of ultimate questions, "a community within which the chief contemporary intellectual positions . . . may enter into a living encounter with one another." At the very least, fundamental questions must not be ignored but must be asked and examined radically. How shall a man live? What are the things which really matter and what is their relative importance? To what sort of world have we to adjust ourselves? Here lies the responsibility of the universities.

University men and women must be deeply concerned with discovering a working philosophy of life; here the religious issue is unavoidable. For every philosophy of life either requires God or leaves Him out. And here false pretences at 'neutrality' are useless.

In the matter of adopting a philosophy of life it is not enough that a university leave commitment up to its individual members and confine itself to a supposed 'corporate neutrality'. Mr. Arnold Nash, writing from a Christian standpoint, criticizes this attitude: "The liberal democratic university, by rejecting any real attempt to discern and then to teach a unified conception of life, refuses to be a university." Intellectual anarchy results when a university stands for no coherent scheme of life, presents no coherent picture of the universe.

How can universities today give an education for the art of living? By what curricula can they train a student to choose ends and recognize values? How can they correct the tendency to learn 'more and more about less and less'? This cannot be done simply by reverting to older forms of 'liberal education'.

Moberly suggests that the present isolation of 'subjects' and of departments must be broken down. More attention must be given to the fields in which they overlap. Different disciplines must be brought to bear on the same problem, as, for instance, jurist, doctor, psychologist, prison commissioner, social scientist and moralist, may combine to discuss the proper treatment of delinquents. Perhaps inter-departmental discussions would be fruitful.

The overloading of curricula, which leaves no time 'to stand and stare' or to explore the by-ways, must be cut out.

For members of staff a new balance between teaching and research must be found.

Customary methods of teaching and of testing must be reconsidered. All that savours of mass-production must be discounted; all that entails genuine encounter of mind with mind must be fostered. The frequently unhealthy effects of examinations must be recognized and ways must be found of curtailing their disproportionate influence.

In ordering their corporate life as in ordering their studies, our universities have to maintain old values in new conditions and often in new forms, while rejecting their limitations. Can they do it? The author writes in the conviction that the universities can rise to the call put to them. The range of treatment is wide and realistic, and this, together with its intense Christianism, yet not partisan, insight, makes *Crisis in the University* a work which commands attention.

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St. Cuthman and St. John of

Matha—The Mad Journalist has

received his first Valentine card

in three years, and a manly tear

of gratitude has visited his eye.

For several seasons, he has been

distributing Valentine cards to

dozens of his friends in the fond

and optimistic hope that the ex-

pression of his love would gen-

erate sufficient emotion to bring

in returns. But the stream of life

and all the brouhaha has often

passed him by. He has been left

behind, unnoticed by gay, care-

free throngs of happy lovers. And

yet, he has not been soured. Oh

no, rather has he been mellowed,

and still he bestows blessings of

paternal munificence upon all

those who are filled with tender

thoughts of love. He may walk

Alone, but he desires the Hap-

pineness of Others.

February is the month for Val-

entines. It is a wonderful thing to

know that in spite of the snow

and the fierce wind, Somebody

Cares. The sun shines more

brightly, and was that a robin

chirping outside the library win-

dow?

As Toady said, O joy, O bliss,

O poop-poop!

Went shopping today for a new

toothbrush, having exhausted the

surge of feeling brought on by

the Valentine card. The reason

for this spree was that my old

brush proved much too stiff, and

while it was bought only a fort-

night ago and is still shiny new,

it tended to shred my gums badly

—rendering mastication difficult

. . . There are several schools of

thought in the matter of teeth

brushing. Some people favour the

front-to-back school while others

adhere to the old inside-to-out-

side method. I am a staunch sup-

porter of that group which ad-

vocates the back-to-front move-

ment; that is, I begin lightly at

the back molars and progress to

the front with a nice sweeping

wrist motion. The operation is

climaxed with vigorous brush-

ing lavished on my front two

teeth (the ones that show), and

there is always much close mir-

ror-peering and final buffing be-

fore the job is finished . . . I

managed to find a new brush to

my liking, and when I got home

I spent a pleasant hour or two

with both brush and paste.

Was pretty severely reprimand-

ed the other day for mentioning

in this diary the incident of the

fellow who accused me of trying

to be intellectual because I was

reading certain books. My critic

told me that I seemed to regard

the whole matter with an annoy-

ing sense of superiority. Pooh on

him. He evidently has an infer-

iority complex, and wants me to

limit my reading to comic books

so that I'll come down to his

level. The day The Mad Journalist does this there will be five moons in the sky.

Was talking to a friend about dogs lately, and he mentioned that it is difficult for man's dumb chum to be both a pet and a show animal . . . I have an ancient and venerable black Cocker spaniel at home whose fourteen years of eating and sleeping have automatically disqualified him as a show dog. Bobs II lost his boyish figure a long time ago, and has spent his latter years being happily fat. The fact that Bobs is old does not mean he has lost any of his essentially romantic character, and within a month or so I expect to receive reports that he is again staying out all night on the doorstep of a cute blonde spaniel who lives up the road a bit. He is a reprobate, although we did try our best to change his wayward ways. We brought him up an Anglican, but he soon left the fold and went to a United Church with our neighbour. At the moment his is a Continuing Presbyterian, which may or may not explain something.

Mentioned all this to another writer on the campus, and was told that anyone who pretends toward literary achievement should own a cat. All the best writers, including another famous diarist named Marchbanks, were said to boast a pussy in the parlour. I, however, do not like cats overly much. They make me nervous, and to tell the truth I am a bit allergic to them. A kitten is cute, but kittens grow up into horrid felines. Bobs does not like cats either . . . they make him even more nervous than they do me; in fact, he is terrified of them. I trust his judgment

Had a very interesting discussion yesterday on the respective merits of the English and French peoples. My friend argued quite logically that (a) he liked the French (b) everything he liked was good, and (c) that therefore the French were A Good Thing. I replied that the English were just as good, if not a great deal better. This is a self-evident fact, so I did not have to revert to logic . . . Dr. Lower has pointed out that the English characteristically follow their noses, which leads ultimately to traditional institutionalism. The French, on the other hand, do not follow their noses, but rather the pretty girl in front. This sort of thing leads to proficiency in the fine art of love. I suppose that you pays your penny and you takes your choice . . . and upon further reflection, I think the French really have something to offer in the way of choice. We must keep an open mind about this in the future.

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Editorials

A House For The Arts

The late Mrs. Etherington's bequest of a building to Queen's for use as a fine arts center will be deeply appreciated. Some may feel that with the pressure which exists for use of space for more "practical" purposes a fine arts building can wait. This is hardly the case. When the basic and obvious prior needs of classrooms, offices and the like have been met attention given to the proper uses of a fine arts center is a worthy consideration.

One of the first steps which should be taken to assure that the best use is made of the building when it becomes available is the institution of a student-faculty committee to assess possible alternatives. One of the obvious uses that comes to mind should be consolidation of the present music rooms, together with improvements of the record collection. An art room, providing for continuous exhibitions of student and outside talent, would also be a worthy addition to campus cultural life.

Films provide another opportunity to appreciate artistic expression which gets scant attention. At present Queen's has neither the facilities to acquire nor present a regular selection of the best foreign films, or the best Canadian documentaries.

A further possibility which a headquarters such as this would open up is that of extra-curricular courses for musicians and artists. There must be many students about the campus who would appreciate regular sessions in both appreciation and expression of artistic talent.

In numerous ways the new building will offer prospects for hitherto non-existent facilities at Queen's. The degree to which such facilities will meet felt needs will depend, however, on consultation and planning on the part of both students and faculty.

A Few Questions About Democracy

By abandoning its most able and dynamic premier since 1945, the French National Assembly has decided to jump back onto the political merry-go-round which has made it the despair of its democratic neighbour since World War II. The French are handicapped by a Constitution which attempts to combine the best features of the American and British systems, but which succeeds in producing a high degree of political instability. As in Britain, the government can be overthrown by a vote in the Assembly but, as in the United States, elections occur only once in every four years. The Assembly therefore feels no compunction about throwing out government after government, since it knows it will not have to appeal to the people. Nevertheless, the business of government could proceed reasonably smoothly if the French showed a greater willingness to compromise, a greater concern for the national welfare rather than the prosperity of certain interest groups, and a greater willingness to accept wise leadership.

Their constitution and their continuing use of proportional representation make the French appear much more politically irresponsible than they really are. France's inability to pursue consistent and statesmanlike policies has been paralleled since World War I in most of the great western democracies. Britain's failure to reform in the 1930s and the vacillations of the Eisenhower regime can both be traced to fundamentally similar roots. The problem is one of leadership.

In the nineteenth century, parliaments and congresses were bodies which debated and criticized measures already decided upon by the governing body, whether it was a cabinet or the presidency. The assemblies were guided along fairly definite paths by leaders whose policies were approved or rejected by the voters once every few years. The voted was expected to do little more than render his judgment on the conduct of national affairs at four or five year intervals. Although the electorate exerted a continuous influence over the broad outlines of policy, it did not interfere with the week to week conduct of government business. The democracy of the nineteenth century tended to be one in which a leader or groups of leaders governed the nation in what they believed to be the national interest, influenced as little as possible by gusts of popular prejudice and by venal interest groups. This situation did not, of course, subsist in all countries at all times, but it was the generally accepted norm of democratic politics.

Since World War I, however, a sharp decline in the quality of democratic leadership has taken place. Instead of standing or falling with policies which they believed vital in the national interest, political parties have shown an increased willingness to bow in the face of popular opinion which has often been ill-informed, and out of date. Nowhere has this tendency been more obvious than in the United States under General Eisenhower. Secretary of State Dulles, for example, constantly feels called upon to defend his conduct of foreign policy before Congress, a body which, by tradition and under the Constitution, has no jurisdiction over the day to day handling of diplomatic affairs. President Eisenhower himself often takes a "Congress will decide" attitude, even though it is usually apparent that Congress is in no position to decide anything. As soon as a man like Eisenhower abdicates from his position as national leader he becomes little more than a denagogue, a straw blown hither and yon by the winds of public opinion.

The whole problem of governance in a democratic community is beginning to pose certain questions which our generation will have to answer. Is democracy proving inherently incapable of producing strong leaders? Can non-ideological parties do more than strive for power by courting popular opinion even if the opinion is unsound? Can executives allow representative assemblies to dictate the details of public policy? Are politicians doing their duty when they fail to offer concrete alternatives to the electorate? Are the mass media of communication coming to have an undue influence, not only over public opinion, but over national policy?



Letters To The Editor

Rationality And Morality

Editor, Journal:

Sometimes I wonder whether we are to take Mr. Taylor seriously. Some months ago he painted the blackest picture of doom and death, but in his latest sally he reassures us that "The picture is not so grim as dispossessed liberals would have us believe, but it is bad enough." For this degree of reassurance, we can be thankful.

As I continued to read the article, one sentence came as a shock. Mr. Taylor says that what we need is "a humanism that accepts the scientist's knowledge of man and rejects as empirically false any idea of inevitable progress, the rationality of man or the ultimate claims of any religious or political doctrine." This is disillusionment with a vengeance when we no longer can believe in the rationality of man. What can the scientists tell us, what can Charles Taylor or anyone else tell us if man is not a rational being? Taylor's "humanism" would dehumanize us! He would reduce us to mere animals. Accepting his view, Christianity, liberalism, rationalism become impossible. Universities are part of a giant farce. After all these centuries of fooling ourselves we find that we are nothing more than a sophisticated ape of some sort.

Denying the rationality of man, Mr. Taylor has the nerve to tell us to go and create our own faith — make up our own religion, which could be nothing but a product of an irrational mind. This is the height of nonsense!

All we can know is that man "is Man", yet Mr. Taylor says that "the majority of people in the world" have "spiritual needs". How does he arrive at his conclusion? He declares Christianity a myth but can a man who doubts his own rationality make a sound judgment about anything?

"We require a faith", but a faith that "makes no demands as to how life should be led." If Mr. Taylor had thought very much about the matter, of course believing that rational thought is possible, he would realize that any faith will affect his daily living, either negatively or positively. However, the faith we need, according to him, is not really a faith at all. It is nothing more than the animal instinct to survive. The writer appears to think that if we made physical survival the criterion of action, all would be well. In other words, let us live like ani-

mals, by the survival instinct, forgetting all other values which make a claim upon us. Perhaps our fellow student has lived too long in a city, and is unaware of how the animal world lives. It is hardly peace and light, live and let live. If mankind has no criterion of life but the value of survival, the future is bleak indeed. The strong man or nation can liquidate his opponent with as little pang of conscience as the tiger which destroys the lamb. All are attached to the value of survival, but the strongest and the fittest are the ones that really to survive. In such a world "an appreciation of different ways of life" is wasted idealism.

Man "is Man", Mr. Taylor asserts, after having denied to man rationality and moral nature. Certainly if a man is not capable of rational judgement, morality has no meaning. The only course left to man is to live by instinct. We are animals, absolutely nothing more. Capitalizing the word "man" is a meaningless gesture after what has been said.

Surely, our writer, as a university student must have some faith in rationality. If so, he might tell us on what grounds he dismisses Christianity as a myth. By referring to Christianity as a "comforting" myth, he shows either his ignorance or misunderstanding of the true nature of Christian faith. "Every Christian truth, gracious and comfortable, has a corresponding obligation, searching and sacrificial." Of course, Mr. Taylor has all the appearance of desiring to remain an uncommitted man, and Christianity has never had meaning or reality to those who refuse moral and intellectual commitment.

Malcolm Finlay.

NOTE

A large number of letters have been received on the subject of Charles Taylor's columns in the past couple of weeks. Most of them will be printed as soon as possible.

Students are reminded that they must attach their names to letters if they want them printed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Are Canadians Really Free?

Ramsay Cook

Three members of the Canadian House of Commons, John Diefenbaker (P.C.), M. J. Coldwell (CCF), and David Croll (Lib.) have indicated their intentions to introduce bills at this parliamentary session to provide Canada with a Bill of Rights. These three federal politicians are veterans in the fight for statutory or constitutional protection of our civil liberties. Their different party affiliations indicates clearly that interest in the matter transcends party divisions. To date, of course, they have been unable to convince the Liberal government and particularly the Minister of Justice, Mr. Garson, of the necessity or practicality of such a move.

The question of civil liberties is one which should be of interest to all Canadians, especially perhaps at a time when the present international situation can, within limits, be interpreted as an ideological struggle between liberalism and totalitarianism. University students should be particularly concerned with the question of civil liberties, for it should be self-evident that a university's functions and aims can only be achieved in an atmosphere of freedom. Once the state is in a position to dictate that the biological theories of Lysenko or a Rosenberg are official and must therefore be treated as dogma by learned institutions, the whole purpose of a university as conceived in a liberal society, is defeated.

The question to be answered then is: are our civil liberties adequately protected, and if not, what can be done to insure the preservation of those traditions of liberalism which, at least in theory, date back to Magna Carta? Clearly Canadians have been fortunate as heirs to the British liberal tradition which holds the individual to be the fundamental unit of society, and has as its theoreticians Sir Edward Coke, John Milton and J. S. Mill to name only the most obvious.

Canadians, unfortunately, are a complacent people, and we have not been eternally vigilant with respect to civil liberties. For the past five years we have spent more of our time being critical of McCarthyism as a detriment to American civil liberties, than we have spent in our entire history considering our own. It is time that we began to cultivate our own garden for our record is hardly one that gives us room to criticize the U.S. In the past 35 years there have been serious government infringements on individual liberties, on both the federal and provincial levels.

In the former sphere section 98 of the Criminal Code, enacted by a Conservative government during the hysteria of the Winnipeg General Strike in 1919 reversed our whole legal tradition by declaring that a person arrested for membership in an illegal organization would be considered guilty until proven innocent. At the same time the Immigration Act was amended to provide for arbitrary deportment of members of an illegal organization. During World War II the Liberal government issued a series of 64 security regulations known as the Defense of Canada regulations which placed in the hands of the executive, powers that would have made any potential dictator envious. This at a time when

Canadian troops were fighting for freedom in Europe. A final example for federal infringement on civil liberties came with the espionage investigations in 1946, when some suspects were held incommunicado for as long as six weeks and the Royal Commission became a modern version of the Court of Star Chamber.

On the Provincial level there have been abuses of legislative power equally as flagrant. The most notable examples are the Alberta Press Act of 1935 enacted by the Aberhart government to ensure accurate newspaper reporting and the Padlock Law passed unanimously by the Quebec legislature in 1937, which provided for the arbitrary padlocking of buildings used for the dissemination of "communistic" propaganda. The Alberta Act was invalidated by the Supreme Court in 1937, the Padlock Law still remains in force, never having been argued before the Supreme Court. To-day as the result of a 1953 Supreme Court decision, religious freedom in Quebec, at least for Jehovah's Witnesses, is at the mercy of Premier Duplessis' government.

It is impossible here to enter into a discussion of the complex problem of the control of civil liberties under our constitution. Further it is unnecessary for all who are interested may consult the penetrating analysis of Professor Bora Laskin in the current issue of Queen's Quarterly.

There are however two points to be made. First, an historical examination of civil liberties in Canada would indicate that Canadians have not been jealous enough of their precious liberal heritage, and that both Federal and Provincial governments have on too many occasions threatened individual rights. Secondly, if there is any value in Canadian citizenship then the rights and duties of citizens must be uniform throughout the country. The conclusion must therefore be that civil liberties must be uniform and under the jurisdiction of the national government. Since however the Federal government is as capable of destroying individual freedom as the provincial governments, some protection should be provided against both Federal and Provincial power. The most obvious form of protection would be a Bill of Rights similar to that of the U.S. but modified to meet Canadian conditions. The first step towards this end would probably be a simple legislative enactment followed by a constitutional amendment which though more difficult to achieve would provide a permanent form. If such action were taken by our present government it would revive many Canadians' faith in the Liberal's liberalism.

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'THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE'



"Doesn't take me long to strip for games"



"My pater said I'd shape very well"

'Crisis In The University' Topic Of Panel Discussion

Students and professors thrashed out their views Wednesday night in a timely discussion of Sir Walter Moberly's book, "Crisis in the University", reviewed in Tuesday's Journal.

The panel which opened the discussion consisted of Prof. E. M. Estall, head of the Philosophy Department, Prof. I. Laird of the Psychology Department, Prof. G. Shortliffe of the French Department, and Prof. D. Mathers of the Faculty of Theology.

Prof. Laird emphasized at the outset that Moberly's criticisms applied not only to universities in Great Britain but to universities in general.

According to Professor Mather, Moberly's book, although greeted with "slashing criticisms" inspired discussion and a certain amount of reform.

The question of the place of a liberal education in the curriculum of the medical and applied science courses was delved into by the book and the panel and audience took up this subject.

Professor Shortliffe expressed the opinion that it was quite possible to be a narrow technician in Arts as well as in Science. He condemned this, saying, in effect, that even if a person concentrates solely on lofty matters, he must be aware of the scientific age we are living in. He must be aware of our power to destroy ourselves with weapons such as the hydrogen bomb.

The problem of specialized study was raised. The alternative of survey courses was discounted as leaving the student insecure further discussion on the same topic.

Moberly presents some of the (See Crisis, Page 3)

"Operation Codfish"

Support "Operation Codfish". Give old clothes or money for the children in Korea. Every penny helps to buy a codfish. Boxes in Ban Righ and outside the coffee shop from Feb. 8-18. Codfish also accepted.

Representation Of USSR Wins U. N. Delegates Award

Queen's International Relations Club delegates to the Model United Nations Security Council returned home last weekend bearing a certificate of merit for "representing the Soviet Union in a distinguished manner". Delegates were Gordon Wells, Arts post-grad in history, and Stuart Howard, Arts '57.

The council, held at St. Lawrence University, Canton N.Y.,

February 3-5, was attended by delegates of 11 universities, each taking the place of one of the actual member-nations of the council. Every effort was made to imitate the actual proceedings of the real Council and many delegates even made speeches in the language of the country they represented.

The long carpeted common room of the men's residence of St. Lawrence provided a dignified Georgian atmosphere for the council meetings. The council was seated at a black semi-circular table at the end of the room. Behind it on the wall hung the UN flag, flanked by the flags of the member nations.

Behind the council and along the sides of the chamber sat the secretary general, members of the press and radio, and the technical advisers. In an adjoining room, over a dozen students of St. Lawrence acted as a secretariat, typing and printing amendments and minutes.

Most of the three-day period during which the council met was spent in sessions. A total of 14 resolutions were discussed of which four failed to pass, three of these being vetoed by the USSR (Queen's) delegation. Among the resolutions discussed were such topics as the re-unification of Korea, Formosa, International trade and the Atom bomb.

Large audiences of local citizens and high school students attended the sessions. Members of the faculty of St. Lawrence University were on hand to act as technical advisers. These included Dr. Luke Lee, a native of Victoria, B.C., and one-time private secretary of Chiang Kai

(See Model UN, Page 4)

90 Percent Medsmen Vote Elect Doug Bell President

A record of 90 percent of the medical student body turned out Wednesday to elect the Aesculapian Society executive for 1955-56. Doug Bell emerged as the new president with Sandra Sims coming a close second. The rest of the executive is as follows: Sandy Robertson, vice-president; Jack Rosenblatt, secretary; Doug Mackintosh, treasurer; Bill Cameron, assistant secretary; Dave Gattfield, athletic stick; Richard Milne, Jr., AMS rep.; and Walter Yaworsky, Jr., CAMSI rep.

Concert Features Eroica Symphony

An arrangement of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony will be the feature presentation of the Queen's University Band at its annual concert Feb. 28. The 35-member band is planning a varied program under the direction of bandmaster S. T. Cruikshank.

The concert will also feature the Medical Choir and Claire McDermid, Arts '58, at the piano.

Bandmaster Cruikshank is a former director of the signal corps band and a graduate of the Mueller Hall training school for bandmasters in England.

The program will include the Eroica Symphony, a Musical Switch, by Alford, the Grasshopper's Dance, the Danube Waves Waltz, by Waldtaufel, and Offenbach's Barcarole. The band also expects to play *Begin the Beguine* and the *Syncopated Clock*.

The Musical Switch will consist of a medley of songs of which students will be asked to guess the names. A prize will be awarded the student with the most correct answers.

Tickets at 50 cents apiece may be purchased from any member of the band, at the Town and Country restaurant or Austin's Drug Store.

Arts Society Holds Election For Executive

Elections for the Arts Society 1955-56 executive will be held next week. The following slate has been nominated:

President — Ian Baird, Pete Zarry; vice-president — John Farnsworth, Jim Vice; treasurer — Austin Fricker, John Smalley; secretary — Robert Little, John Hunter; assistant treasurer — Bill McKelvie, William Cook; athletic director — Richard Sault, Dalton Mercer.

University Service

"George Andrinovich, accompanied by Joan Partridge, will sing the negro spiritual "Let Us Break Bread Together" at the University Service in Grant Hall, Sunday morning. Principal Mackintosh and Aesculapian President, John Ruedy, will read the lessons. The Padre will conduct the service and preach on "To Be Or Not To Be A Christian."

The Aesculapian Court officials were also elected. They are: Ray Middleton, chief justice; Don Upton, senior prosecuting attorney; Pete Delamere, junior pros. attorney; Al Hart, senior judge; Don Braden, junior judge; Keith McLeon, clerk; Graham Dalrymple, sheriff; Jack Hewitt, chief of police.

The new president is from Hamilton, Ontario, and is in 4th year. He has played for the Golden Gaels for three years, and is an ex-director of the Science '44 Co-Op, as well as having been class president last year.

Rich Milne, the Jr. AMS rep, has been president of Meds '58 for two years and manager of the Intermediate Football team for six years, as well as a member of the Planning and Research Committee of the AMS.

Also on the executive, but automatically moved up from the junior post are Ralph Lewis, CAMSI rep. and Lloyd Carlsen, Sr. AMS rep.

Returning officer Ron Pond would like to thank the students for turning out in such fine numbers to exercise their franchise.

Edmison Outlines Travels In Israel

The present situation in Israel was described by vice-principal J. A. Edmison, at Hillel House Tuesday evening. Mr. Edmison was in Europe recently doing research work for the Department of Justice, and was offered the chance to visit Israel.

The contrast between the old and the new is everywhere evident, the speaker said. Such buildings as a YMCA building of marble and the new Hebrew University provide a deep contrast to the lowly huts of the Galilean fishermen.

The road to Nazareth reminded the speaker of the highlands of Scotland. Nazarenes still carry water in earthen jars as they did in Biblical times.

Mr. Edmison praised the Hadassah, which has done much to rehabilitate Israel. He explained that the main reason why this country needs so much aid is that it has never sent those who were in need of aid, such as the sick and the maimed, away to be cured. Children, particularly, are well looked after. Huge nurseries and training schools provide the best education possible.

The people of Israel are hard-working and serious. If progress continues at the present rate, Mr. Edmison expects that it will become, economically, a much stronger nation.

GAELS COME HOME TO ROOST AT LAST

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



HE HASN'T GONE PUNCHY YET!

In spite of the resemblance, this wasn't Stillman's gym in the heart of downtown Manhattan; instead, it was the Queen's gym on a very ordinary afternoon. Shadow-boxers and rope-skippers surrounded a ring in which two panting individuals slung 14 ounce gloves at each other with reckless abandon.

Jack Jarvis, directing this conglomeration of operations for his twenty-eighth consecutive year, kept up a running invective from the sidelines while all this was going on. "Speed it up, speed it up. Throw that left hand out straight. Get in there. Use both hands. Lots of speed now. Just fifteen seconds to go". Jack was forced to interrupt his blow-by-blow commentary from the sidelines every few seconds in order to shift himself into position again behind the heavy punching bag.

In his long years of experience, Jack has acquired an almost automatic movement behind the leather bag. It's not surprising either, that he is almost fond of that particular piece of boxing apparatus, because he owes his interest in boxing to a punching bag.

Back in Jack's native town of Birkenhead, in England, his uncle was a promoter of sports, who used to import American scrappers to tangle with his own boys in a half-hearted gym behind the village hardware store. It was the golden age of boxing in every corner of the English-speaking world: the crowned heads of Europe and the stage stars of New York mingled with the general public at the weekly fights. It was the era of Big Jim Farley, at that time Commissioner of the New York State Athletic Commission (the later became Postmaster-General of the United States): an age in which boxing in all its aspects aroused fanaticism whenever and wherever it was put on display.

In the midst of this international craze surrounding the ring game, Jack was a wide-eyed youngster in the back row of his uncle's hardware store, gawking with undivided attention at the heroic fighters as they went through their paces. One day, when not too many people were around, he ventured to take a swing at the heavy bag. The first time he tried the stunt, the bag swung back at him, caught him in the face, and knocked him flat on his back. A tall negro scrapper from the States, laughing at Jack's frustration, offered to show the young prospect a few things about the art: Jack caught the bug, and has had it ever since.

Later, when he had grown older and stronger, he began fighting in the amateur circles around his home town. He scrapped in amateur ranks for a year or so, before those around him began urging him to turn pro. He finally did make the big step after he had landed on the shores of this continent, making a living in the fight circuit around Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Williamsport. The arrival of the first of two world wars cut his boxing life off at an early stage, but not before he had teamed with a pair of fellow-fighters in a tour of Great Britain. The local boy, having made good in the world across the sea, had come home to strut his wares.

The disastrous campaign in the Dardenelles as the rigors of the war became intensified brought about the death of his two tourist pals, and left Jack with the scars of dysentery and an honorable discharge from the ranks. Although warned by doctors not to fight again, he entered the ring on a few more occasions after the war, and, one night in Quebec City, came up with a fight which made international sporting headlines. "The fighter's dream", they called it, but for Jack it hadn't been that pleasant. That particular night, he was squared off against a boxer who seemed bent on giving him a thorough beating. Jack knew what he was doing wrong, but his timing was off, and he couldn't do anything about it. Finally, along about the end of the ninth round, when he was wondering if he could take much more, he caught his opponent with a wild roundhouse right which staggered him. Jarvis watched the other fighter stagger to his corner after the bell, swarmed all over him in the next round, and picked up a t.k.o.

A few months later, after getting his nose broken and one of his ears mangled, Jack decided that it was time to call it quits. He set up a promotional office in Toronto, and soon had himself a stable of a dozen or so fighters. One of them, Tommy Adams, once fought Pancho Villa for the world bantamweight championship, but lost out; other fighters in the group eventually won the Canadian middleweight, light-heavy, and heavyweight titles.

In the latest stage of his colorful career, his 28 year stay here at Queen's, Jack has coached hundreds of fighters in the manly art. This weekend, he takes his latest crew to Montreal for a shot at some more intercollegiate titles. It's part of the makeup of the man that he has so schooled his charges in past years that "win, lose or draw, they always do credit to the university".

Spirit Can't Be Topped

Jim O'Grady
Sports Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Jim:

The players and the executive of the hockey club have asked me to thank you and your staff for your part in making our first home game a success. The program advertising and the post-game writeups have helped the hockey cause at Queen's considerably. It has been a long tough road since we dropped out of senior competition, but with this recent enthusiasm for hockey we hope to be back in the Senior

Intercollegiate League within two years.

To those spectators who turned out to see the game goes the satisfaction of seeing the team in action and the satisfaction of knowing that they too have helped the cause. We hope you will be back! The presence of the Queen's band was a definite showing of that "Queen's spirit" that all the other colleges envy so much. Thank you.

Don Keenleyside,
President,
Queen's Hockey Club

Gals Adopt National Bowling Can You Better Their Scores?

The Princess Bowling Alleys last Thursday echoed to the sounds of Levana interhouse league action. Baker House took top honors with a total of 785 pins; a team composed of bowlers from Ban High 2 and Muir House finished second with a 774 pin total; the Boarders were third with 758; and Ban Righ wound up with 726 in last spot.

The top ten bowlers included: Pat Haker (216); Monique Lesard (215); Marion Chalmers (196); Anne Davidson (189);

Glenda MacRae (183); Molly Bennet (183); Marilyn Whitla (175); Ellie Williamson (171); Mickey McCulloch (168); Shirley Proctor (167); Clare Simmons (165).

These bowlers will compete in a cross-Canada tournament for women being sponsored by the University of Alberta. Any girl who feels she can beat one of the top ten can hand in her score to Miss Ross before next Wednesday after playing at the Princess Bowl.

Nine Assault Titles Are At Stake As Mittmen Travel To Montreal

By Bill McKechnie

"If the boys exhibit the same form in Intercollegiate competition as they did here against Vimy, it will be case." This was the non-committal statement made by Jack Jarvis when he was questioned about the chances of the Queen's boxing team in the

forthcoming intercollegiate assault.

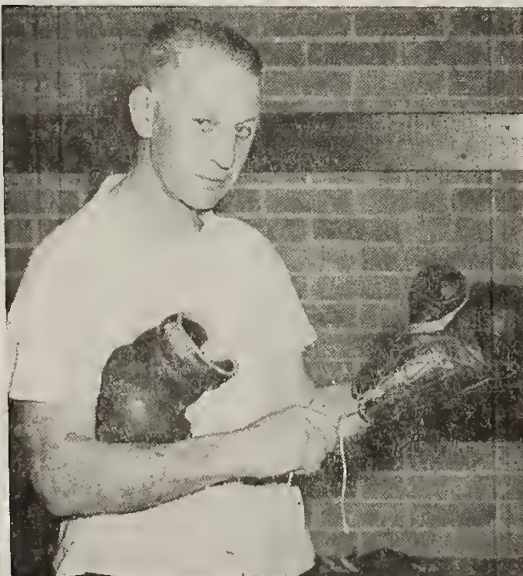
The boxing championships are being held this weekend in Montreal with McGill University acting as the host. The team leaves here Thursday night to travel to McGill for the first time since 1951. At that time the locals

came away as the co-holders of the Intercollegiate Boxing Championship along with this same McGill. Noted for their good boxing teams, McGill will again be the favourites this year.

Last year at this time Queen's came home with third spot nailed down, two points behind the winning Varsity team, and one point behind second-place McGill. On the basis of four points for a winner and one for a finalist, Queen's lost the championship because they forfeited two points when they didn't have entrants for two of the weight classes.

Jack, with the aid of manager Steve Bell, is busy rounding the team into shape. Aspirants for the various weight classes have been working out faithfully since the football season ended. Conditioning has been one of the prime factors in the training of these fighters and this was never better exemplified than in the gym last week. Sherm Hood, the defending Intercollegiate Heavyweight champion, boxed freshman Jack Abrahams in an elimination fight to decide this year's representative in the heavyweight division. At the end of the regulation three rounds the two boys were tied and an extra round was a necessity. Abrahams won on a

(See Busy Boxers, Page 3)



JACK JARVIS WITH THE TOOLS OF HIS TRADE

McMahan Returns To Lineup First Home Game In 3 Weeks

By Mike Moffat
Journal Sports Writer

Coach Frank Tindall's Golden Gael basketballers will step onto the floor in the local gymnasium tonight to play the winless McMaster Marauders whom the Tricolor downed 64-61 in Hamilton.



PAUL FEDOR

The league scoring leader in action Milton a week ago tonight. The Tricolor will be looking for their fourth win in seven games, and will be trying to stay in the running for the league championship.

The Gaels have been bolstered by the return of big (6'7") Jay McMahan, an expert and experienced centre. Jay came back to the squad for the game in Toronto and looked good while tossing in a total of thirteen points for the luckless Gaels. His only previous appearance was in (See Marauders, Page 3).

ON THE AIR

Tonight's basketball game will once more be broadcast by radio station CFRC. Jim O'Grady, Hugh Lightbody, and Mike Moffat are your play by play hosts, starting at 8.30

GUELPH AND BLUES ON PUCKSTER'S LIST

The hockey Gaels, after making their first home start of the intercollegiate season here last Saturday, hit the road this weekend for a pair of games in Guelph and Toronto, where the OAC Aggies and the Varsity baby Blues will provide the opposition. The Gaels were scheduled to play in Guelph last night, before moving on to Toronto for a 4 p.m. game this afternoon in Varsity arena.

Only two lineup changes have been perpetrated since last weekend, when the Gaels fought to a 3-all draw with the visiting Western Mustangs. Pete Dozzi, the team captain and a left winger on the Gael's starting lineup, injured his shoulder in practice Monday night, and is not likely to see action. In his place, coach Pete Carr-Harris plans to employ the services of Mac McCartney.

Bill Maguire, who moved up from intramural ranks last Saturday for the Western game here, will also make the road trip. Maguire, a team regular last year, had not played earlier in the season because of the pressure of his studies. He will be teamed with Al Shamesh at a rearguard spot.

Coach Carr - Harris has high hopes of picking up a double win and thus adding more fire to the current drive to establish hockey once more as a major winter sport on the campus. More than 600 fans turned up for last Saturday's tilt.

The Gaels are favored to beat the slower Guelph club, but can expect trouble when they hit Toronto. The baby Blues were shaded 4-3 last Friday by Western, who picked up the winning goal with but five minutes left to play. Because of the high calibre of the senior Blues this year, Carr-Harris expects to find an unusually large number of good hockey players in Toronto's intermediate ranks.

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Scholarships Announced

The following scholarships have been announced by the registrar's office:

St. Andrew's Exchange

An exchange between the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and Queen's University in Kingston is arranged each year. Under this arrangement St. Andrews gives exemption from fees and room and board to a student appointed by Queen's, and in return Queen's gives free tuition and provides board and lodging for a student from St. Andrews. In addition, Queen's gives a cash award of \$200 toward the travelling expenses of the student appointed to St. Andrews and St. Andrews gives £50 to the student coming to Queen's.

Applications for the exchange scholarship should be submitted to the registrar by March 1.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who served overseas in the Great War, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of Kingston, preference being given to the

children of soldiers.

Applications for this scholarship must be made to the registrar not later than March 1, and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of award. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the April examinations.

Khaki University and YMCA Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after World War I, which was divided among Canadian universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, is used to award one or more scholarships to undergraduate students in any faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants is considered and preference is given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the first World War. Applications are received by the registrar up to March 1.

B'nai B'rith Kingston Bursary

Value \$50. This bursary is awarded annually to a student of promising ability but straightened circumstances. The award is made on the basis of April examinations. Applications are received by the registrar up until April 1 each year.

Busy Boxers

(continued from page 2)

close decision, due mainly to the conditioning that he had and Hood did not have.

Besides Jack Abrahams there are another tentative seven or eight contestants to fill the nine weight classes. Two 'veterans' on the team are rated good chances in their respective classes, John Mothersill in the 165 lb., and Mel Fielding in the 130 lb. Other representatives are Jim McCullough, 175 lb., Cal Smith, 155 lb., Dong Kilgour, 145 lb., Erskine Simmonds, 140 lb., and Bob Nishikawa in the 135 pound class. Such a setup would leave Queen's without an entrant in the 150 pound class. However, Jarvis may attempt to solve the problem by entering Cal Smith at this weight, (if he can make it) and at the same time enter John Mothersill in the 155 pound division. In such a case, Jack plans to call upon the services of intramural champ Bill Beaton to fill the vacancy at the 165 pound limit.

CRISIS

(continued from page 1)

answers to the question of the university's function in society and these were reviewed.

Should its function be to produce an elite who can assume leadership in the community, should it be to provide a centre of research and scholarship or should it be a vocational training school.

Professor Mathers said that he believed that it was possible to learn a trade at the university and at the same time to receive a liberal education.

Professor Estall closed the discussion with a hope that students would be inspired to carry on further discussion on the same topic.

17

MORE DAYS
TO BUY YOUR
TRICOLOR

Marauders Are The Guests

(continued from page 2)

the opening road trip in which he played against Western and Assumption. He has averaged eleven points per game so far, and will likely get better, as he gets back into shape.

Favouring the Gaels in their stretch drive for the first place position is the fact that all their four remaining tilts will be played at home, where they will get a chance to knock off the opposition for the top berth. Neither Varsity nor Western have lost a game as yet, while the Gaels have lost three, but the locals have played their hardest games, while Varsity and Western have yet to tackle each other or Assumption which should beat each one of them at least once.

The two undefeated teams must be looked at as the teams to beat, but it is far from unlikely that the Gaels will take both of them when they visit Kingston later in the month. A three-way tie for the top is from from impossible and there is always the possibility the Purple Raiders will live up to their press notices and win the rest of their games and so upset the apple-

cart and win the championship themselves.

In the games so far, big Paul Fedor has shown that he will be a very tough man to beat for the league scoring derby as he has averaged twenty-one points per game, with the closest opposition coming from Varsity's Pete Potter who has an even twenty for three games. Nick Mikalacki of McGill is in third slot with a nineteen and three-quarters average, while Osborne has been the Mustangs top point-getter with a nineteen and two thirds mark per game. The best that an Assumption player has done is George Joseph's eighteen while the Marauders is a thirteen by Sheppard.

For the tilt tonight, the Gaels will be dressing the same team that took the court against Toronto in Hart House last Saturday. That means Wally Mellor, Bob Anglin, Frank Donnelly, Chuck Lattimer, Bob Purcell, John Milliken, Paul Fedor, Andy Hayden, Kip Summers and Jay McMahan.

"Love Is A Crooked Thing" Topic Of Whalley's Script

"Love is the Crooked Thing" was the title of a radio program by Dr. George Whalley, associate professor of English, which was heard on the regular Wednesday night series of the CBC this week.

With incidental music by Dr. Graham George, head of the music department, the program was the dramatization of the love which the poet, William Butler Yeats, had for Maude Gonne. The relationship between these two has become almost a legend. Yeats courted her with the hopes of marriage for almost 30 years, and wrote over 70 poems connected with her.

Yeats was born in Dublin in 1865. When he was 25 years old, and living in London with his family, he met Maude Gonne, who was to play such an important

part in his life from that time on. At this time he was trying to make headway both as a poet and writer.

Maude Gonne, tall and stately as a goddess, was the orphaned daughter of an English colonel in the Dublin garrison. She had lived in various countries on the continent, had at one time been an actress, and after a subsequent illness, decided to devote herself entirely to the cause of Irish freedom.

She and Yeats discovered they had common interests in Irish legends, old Druidic rites and Irish freedom. She refused Yeats' offers of marriage, not once, but many times, saying that she was not interested in him that way.

She later married a young major, thus shattering the poet's hope of ever winning her. After her husband was executed for his part in the Easter Rising of 1916, Yeats made his final, but still unrewarded appeal. He later married Georgie Hyde-Lees who gave him the security which his life had always lacked. But the ghost of Maude Gonne remained in his poems until his death in 1939.

Comedy Cancelled On Moral Grounds

Guelph (CUP) — "The Moon is Blue", scheduled for production in the winter term at Ontario Agricultural College, has been cancelled "on moral grounds".

A committee of the Union Literary Society retraced the play rather than subject the campus to a bitter controversy. This was announced after a group of Roman Catholics in the campus Newman Club had raised objections on moral grounds.

They had been in touch with a local priest, Father Hartleib, who stated that Catholic students would be advised not to attend. He intimated that if the play was not withdrawn, an appeal would be made to the Bishop of the Diocese, asking him to exert his influence on the college administration.

"The Moon is Blue" is described as a situation comedy of which much of the humor depends on the female lead, who considers every man she attracts is attempting her seduction.

Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of OAC, had earlier approved the production of the play, at which he had only glanced, at the instance of the Society, seeing the play had only a small cast and relatively simple scenery.

Art Exhibition Visits Queen's

The art exhibit of Helen Stevens Martin, a Queen's student, will be on display from now until about the end of next week, not from March 6-20 as stated in Tuesday's edition of the Journal. The exhibition will go to Toronto to the Odeon Theatre at Yonge and Carleton from March 6-20.

Part of the water color landscapes will go to Eaton's Art Gallery in Eaton's College Street after the Odeon exhibit.

Classified Ads

Found

Slide rule on Division St. about one week ago. Call at 328 Division.

Lost

Slide rule of Friday, Feb. 4. Log duplex trig in black case. Please notify E. Funke at 2-8045.

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Friday

- 6:59 Sign On.
 7:00 Campus News
 —Gordon Penny.
 7:10 Sports Profiles
 —Mike Moffat.
 7:20 Leave it to Levana
 —Joyce Saffrance, Anne Hayes.
 7:35 The Queen's Drama Guild
 presents scenes from "The Happiest Days of Your Life."
 8:00 Mike's Mood Music
 —Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen.
 8:30 Intercollegiate Basketball,
 McMaster vs. Queen's.
 10:30 Bandstand — Bruce Gates.
 11:00 Bits and Pieces
 —Jim Bethune, Joe Devine
 11:30 Handley's Hamper.
 12:00 Sign-off.

Saturday

- 6:00 Show Tunes
 —H. Lightbody.
 6:30 Ranch 1490—A. Dorland.
 7:00 Glenn Miller Album
 —J. Dimen, G. Goruk.
 7:30 Downbeat—A. Matthews.
 7:45 Anything Goes
 —B. Sanderson.
 8:00 In the Groove
 —D. Thomson.
 8:30 Campus Crossroads
 —T. Hunter.
 9:00 1490 Classics
 —B. Sanderson.
 10:00 Jazz Incorporated
 —K. Quinn, J. Cole.
 10:30 Pop Concert
 —D. Morrison.
 11:00 Enjoyable Music
 —R. Clench.
 11:30 Starlite Serenade
 —H. Lightbody, D. Frame.

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 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
 2:30 p.m.—Church School
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

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United Church

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 REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.
 MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11 a.m.—The Lord's Prayer.
 (5) "Forgive Us Our
 Trespasses".

7:30 p.m.—Questions
 Christians Face.
 (6) "Can We Save
 Society?"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
 O Come Let Us Worship

Journal Criticism
By Arts Society

The Arts Journal and its editor, Ken Hilborn, were the target of sharp criticism at a meeting of the Arts Society Executive Monday.

Kingsley Ward, president of Arts '55, accused the publication of devoting too much space on its editorial page to a somewhat biased discussion of international affairs, and related this "over-emphasis" on world politics to Mr. Hilborn's activity in the International Relations Club.

Mr. Ward also attacked views on Arts year organizations expressed by Mr. Hilborn in an editorial entitled "Unfair Discrimination", saying that these views were shared by only a very small minority of the student body. He added that the Arts Journal lacked humour, and in this regard compared it unfavorably with Science and Medical Journals. Mr. Ward was not only stating his own personal opinions but also those he had heard from others on the campus.

Criticism was also voiced regarding a news story reporting a censure motion against the Arts Journal editor introduced by Iain Gow at a previous meeting. Mr. Gow said that he had been completely misinterpreted.

President Bob Jenness pointed out that it was the general policy of the executive not to interfere with the editing of the Arts Journal, but added that the opinions expressed were solely those of the editorial staff and in no way represented the collective views of the Arts executive.

MODEL UN

(continued from page 1)

Chek, who acted as critic of the council.

In his critique, given in the final session, Dr. Lee noted that, while there had not been as many foreign language speeches and phony foreign accents, the calibre of debate had been much better than in previous years. The Queen's delegation was complimented by Dr. Lee on the technical exactness and wit of its members.

Mr. Wells was commended on his handling of the Russian case in the resolution concerning the Morocco crisis. Mr. Howard was congratulated on the amendment which he attempted to have passed on the resolution regarding disarmament. The Queen's delegation attempted to play the Russian part to the full, walking out of the council on two occasions.

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 MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG

ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11 a.m.—"Do It Heartily!"

7:30 p.m.—"Christians, the
 Church and Christ."

"Come, Let Us Worship"

SIGNPOST

Student Christian Movement.

The SCM annual banquet and elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at 6:15 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Guest speaker Rev. E. V. Mathews will give an address on "The Church in India." Tickets at \$1.25 may be bought at the door. All welcome. Phone Mary Porter, 20248, for reservation.

Tri-Service Ball.

The Tri-Service Ball will be held on board HMCS Cataract Feb. 25. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with music supplied by the RCAF Trenton orchestra. Admission is \$3 per couple.

Electrical Engineering Club.

The final meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club will be held in Room 301, Fleming Hall, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22. Election of the 1955-56 executive will be held. All third-year members are urged to attend.

Science Choir.

There will be a meeting of the Science Choir on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6:45 p.m. in the Music Room of the Students' Union.

Queen's Ski Club.

Ski bus to Snow Ridge on Sunday, Feb. 13, leaving at 6:45 a.m. Contact Keith Oman, 26118; Jan Jackson, 20141; Gord Robb, 9060; Marion Chalmers, 25011.

Lutheran Students' Association.

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association on Monday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m., at 46 William St. Rev. H. Lossing will speak.

Commerceman

The Commerceman magazine will be on sale in the New Arts Building today.

Employment Office

The personnel director of Canadian International Paper Co. will address any interested students on Monday evening at 8 p.m. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, from 9 to 5. The Ethyl Corp. will interview students (graduates) on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Miners, Metallurgists and Geologists.

A counsellors' night will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. This is a fine opportunity for first and second year students to meet juniors and seniors, and to learn of opportunities with respect to both the courses and summer jobs. There will be speakers and movies. Refreshments will be served.

Hillel House Film Series.

A showing of the Russian film "Childhood of Maxim Gorki", with English subtitles, will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Arts '58 Chief Vigilante.

Nominations for chief vigilante will be taken by Bill McKechnie til Friday, Feb. 18. Nominations must be signed by the nominee and two seconders, all from Arts '58. Volunteers for consideration for the vigilante service are asked to contact Mr. McKechnie either in person or by phone (9371).

Quarry Dance

Quarry is sponsoring a Valentine Dance on Saturday night in Grant Hall. Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. to Dick Edney's orchestra. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple; proceeds to go to Quarry 4.

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AND
GOOD FOR YOU"Much Ado About Nothing"
Staged By Domino Theatre

By Doug Phippen

The premier production for the 1955 drama season of the Domino Theatre Group is from the repertoire of a well-known playwright—the play is "Much Ado About Nothing", and the bard is immortal—William Shakespeare.

That a new and small company should attempt to present Shakespeare to a community wherein previous drama groups have found insufficient support is a most ambitious and hazardous project; ambitious in the light that new drama groups seldom have the talent for the production or for the enactment of a Shakespearian drama, whether comedy or tragedy; hazardous in the fact that if the production and acting are not of a very high order the drama group can lose the support of local theatre-goers.

Happily the Domino Group has overcome these difficulties. Under the direction of Gordon Robertson a remarkably fine presentation has been achieved. The solitary set, designed by Tom Putnam, is quite simple,

and is used for all full-stage scenes. It consists of two levels with three pillars located at centre stage and grey drapes used for the backdrop and wings. The props are few and simple and the entire setting provides a very suitable background for the Shakespearian costumes which are nothing short of superb.

The casting is well done and the cast's performance is to be congratulated. Standouts in the performances are Valerie Robertson's portrayal of Beatrice, which in some instances was very reminiscent of Ann Casson's performance in St. Joan; Anthony Warren as Don Pedro, Tom Putnam as Claudio, and Gordon Robertson's portrayal of Benedick, which was very well enacted. Fine performances were given by John Ambury, William Barnes, Robert Clark, William Boyd, and Ann Lever, with the rest of the cast giving good support to the entire production.

Friday evening is the last night for this play at KCVI auditorium, and those who attend should find it most entertaining.

Science Elections
Of New Officers

The Science '55 permanent executive is as follows: president, Jake Fowler; vice-president, Bob MacRae; secretary, Roy Lonsdale; treasurer, Jack Small; social convener, Jim Insley; honorary president, Dean S. Ellis.

11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. (except 12 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday), and from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. They will also be sold in the New Arts Building on Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Progressive-Conservative Caucus.

The Progressive-Conservative party will hold a caucus at 7 p.m. today in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union. The meeting will elect party speakers for the Model Parliament. All welcome — bring your friends.

Essay Contest.

The Atlantic Union Committee is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic: "Methods for achieving a united Atlantic community." Queen's is allowed three entries. Contest deadline is March 18. Those interested should contact Ken Hilborn at 6792 before Monday.

Malenkov Memorial Ball

A great dance will be held in Grant Hall, Queen's University, on Friday, Feb. 19 in honor of Georgi Malenkov, ex-premier of the USSR. Music will be supplied by Dick Edney's Red Star orchestra, and admission is 1.25 kopeks. Dancing from 9-12 p.m. It is the duty of every RED-blooded youth to attend.

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... by Charles Taylor

Certain criticisms raised against my arguments seem to demand a reply. I answer them, not in my own name, but in the name of all who are in similar doubt, although in the end I can only speak for myself.

Our ideas and our problems are not new, but they seem to be worth re-stating. Life appears to us as a soul-confounding paradox. First, we are aware that it is man's rationality which marks him off from the lesser animals, but everywhere we see man willfully embrace the irrational, and descend to the level of common beasts. We are too aware of Darwin, Marx, Freud and their followers, but cannot worship at their altars.

Second, we reject as false any belief in inevitable progress, but see the futility in standing still. Since it is only man's environment that changes, not man himself, all social action seems useless. But there is an urgency in our times that demands participation. We find ourselves responsible for the inherited mess they call the world. Yet we are afraid to act, feeling that no act is free of evil implications.

Third, we assert ourselves as pure being against which no external power can take hold, but experience ourselves as things crushed by the dark weight of other things. Man has become a cipher, a figure on a chart, a politician's tool. Man the individual is submerged in mass collectivity, but we still insist upon expressing ourselves as individuals.

Fourth, because there are aspects of our world and of ourselves we cannot explain, we feel the need for faith. But faith is belief in the irrational, and we know the frightening power that lurks in creed and catechism. We feel the need to lose our individuality in a god, but cling to our individuality as the only thing of which we can be sure. We know the limits of the scientific method, but cannot make the Kierkegaardian leap of faith.

Fifth, because we have been raised within the Christian tradition, we are aware of the demands of the Christian Church. But we know of the blood that has flowed in the name of the Christian God, and we see the Church as a temporal organization which has condoned war and slaughter in the past and will do so in the future. We see any religious doctrine as an opiate for those who are unable to stand alone and face the paradox of their existence. We see the Church in action and remember Kierkegaard's assertion that a true minister of Christ, if he existed, would soon be crucified. Against Gabriel Marcel and Reinhold Niebuhr we place

Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale. We recognize the vital importance of certain parts of the Christian message, but see these ideas as belonging to our whole Graeco-Roman-Hebraic tradition. We are impelled towards religion, but repelled by religion in its temporal organization.

Sixth, we feel within us the need for freedom, but question the validity of our whole liberal-democratic tradition. The platitudes that warmed the hearts of eighteenth-century revolutionaries have lost their initial glow, and we wonder if democracy can really work in our modern age. We fear the mob and the lowering of all standards in art and life. We abhor the demagogic thrust forward by the mob, yet we begin to see the merits of an aristocracy.

Seventh, we are proud, because pride is all that is left to us. And yet we view the world as man has fashioned it, and are ashamed for our own species. If God exists, we are convinced he is a sadist, and Lucifer's 'non serviam' becomes our only creed.

Eighth, we call ourselves humanists, but are aware of the limitations of such a doctrine. To place our entire belief in Man is to deny that part of us that seeks to transcend mere temporal humanity, but Man remains as all that we can know. We do not know what lies beyond the grave, but fear it may be nothing. Because of this we assert the importance of Life at any cost. We know the impossibility of achieving any brotherhood of man, but feel the fact of our particular human affinity.

So we continue to struggle in the existentialist despair. True, we seem to catch occasional glimpses of the infinite in the little things of life that are so important — the fragrance of a breeze in early spring, the triumphant chords of a favorite symphony, the way a certain girl can smile — these are entire in their own beauty, but impossible to translate into answers for the social paradoxes with which we are confounded. So we continue to walk the thin crust which is all that separates us from the panic and emptiness below, fearing that the crust may soon give way.

We envy those who can scoff and seek to forget responsibility in laughter. We who can only laugh occasionally are the lost leaders of our age. But for all our doubt and youthful solemnity, we alone are most truly of our age. We are the ones who will mark our generation with its own distinctive character. In failing, we shall triumph.

Alec Templeton In Arts Society Concert Success

By Gordon Penny

When Alec Templeton was born, I strongly suspect that a number of good fairies gathered around his crib and showered him with gifts of good personality, ability to play the piano, ability to compose his own works, courage, happiness, and most of all — showmanship. The Wicked Fairy Hairmousse, who was not wanted, also dropped in . . . but we shall talk about that later.

Few performers in America can boast as much showmanship as can Templeton, who on Tuesday evening gave a concert in Grant Hall. On that occasion he had his audience gurgling and laughing as merrily as you please, and all because of showmanship.

Now the function of a critic is not to comment on the audience, which in this case arrived fifteen minutes after the concert was scheduled to begin; nor is his function to comment

on the music played by the performer, who in this case provided his own program notes on the various selections. Rather must he limit himself to the program and the performance.

Templeton's program was rather on the long side. It included fifteen numbers, not including the many encores, and took two hours to play. It ranged from the Beethoven *Sonata in F Sharp Major, Opus 78*, to improvisation on both classical and popular melodies. Thus it was calculated to please everybody, and it probably did — a stupendous achievement, if you will.

Happy To Follow

I gained the impression that Templeton was leading the audience through samples of all types of piano music, and that the audience was entirely happy to follow him. They were most happy when he arrived at the number of impro-

visations. Here, of course, his showmanship could be expanded to its fullest.

A good example of this was his *Five Note Improvisation*. The audience was requested to call out five notes of the scale, and after they had given him the notes, Templeton proceeded to perform a very clever improvisation on them. He then asked for the names of four composers. Given the names of Bach, Beethoven, Gershwin and Handel — the last was his own idea — he then played improvisations on all of them, still using the same five notes. Brilliant? Perhaps, but did anyone notice how hauntingly familiar his improvisations were to Bach's fugue from the *Organ Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*; to Beethoven's opening theme of the *Appassionata* and the first and final movements of the *Les Adieux, Opus 81a*; to Gershwin's *American in Paris* and the second movement of the *Rhapsody in Blue*; and to Handel's *Messiah* — "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth"? No wonder the improvisations sounded so much like the real thing.

But even if the audience was a little bit "taken in," that was not necessarily a bad thing. They enjoyed it very much, and it actually was very good . . . well played, with spirit, vigour and clarity.

One thing which was bad, however, was his improvisation on Gershwin's *Lady Be Good*. I was seated in the front row, but I am sure that Templeton's feet tapping could be heard at the back of the auditorium. It is not the function of a pianist — particularly a concert pianist — to provide auxiliary noises in accompaniment to his own playing.

Templeton As Crooner

Templeton did several excellent vocal mimics of current crooners, and he also sang a quite pleasant ballad of his own composition, a piece named

Today Cloudy which left me wishing that he would compose more popular stuff. It was rather in the style of the '20s, when so much good music came up from New York, and was a wonderful thing compared to the rubbish contained today in that receptacle of horrors, the juke box.

Treatment of Classics

I have purposely left Templeton's treatment of the classics to the end of this review, but not in the hope that if I ignored them, they would go away. They were, after all, adequate if perfunctory. Other critics might say that he took his Clementi, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy fairly seriously: I was left with the feeling that he was going through them in order to get to the icing of the evening — the improvisations. On the whole, his phrasing was square, his touch too percussive and his dynamic range too narrow. In other words, much of it was little more than mechanical.

This was where the Bad Fairy Hairmousse must have come in. And it showed.

In the Clementi Sonatina in C Major, for example, the rhythm produced was unsteady, and the whole thing was played a bit too fast. The final climax was unjustified. There were, in fact, several little annoying things wrong with most of the classical selections. On the other hand, there were just as many good things, but there was not perfection.

What it boils down to, really, is that one of America's greatest showmen and improvisers came to town. He was appreciated and enjoyed, and everyone hopes that some day he will come back. For one, could excuse all the technical faults I have just noted if I could hear him sing once again his take-off on the French crooner and his own *Today Cloudy*.

Ice Revue Staged Wednesday

By Nola Whittall

Jock Hartly arena, Wednesday night was the scene of Queen's first ice revue for six years, entitled "Whinging On Ice." Skate blades flashed on the ice in time for everything from "Papa Loves Mambo" to "Skaters Waltz."

Marlene Kistner, an import from Galt, charmed the audience with her graceful leaps, twirls and figure eights. Comics Jim Lindamood and Andy Spreit stumbled and sprawled about the rink to provide a little hilarity between the more graceful acts. The precision line of seventeen girls in black leotards and bright red sashes did a lively rhythmic number to the tune of "Papa Loves Mambo."

The hockey game between Levanites of '55 and '56 which was part of the program, while not being up to the standard of the N.H.L., kept the audience rocking the stands at least with laughter if not with cheers. The "Fizz Ed" five plus one, puffing on cigars and sporting football helmets, basketball suits and, of course, skates, pantomimed their way through a basketball game refereed by a nasty fellow in a striped suit and Stetson.

The float parade finished off the show with a colorful representation of Phys. Ed. activities while a number of faculty members in black gowns and mortarboards paraded around advertising "Degrees for

sale". The Queen's Brass Band came out of cold storage and sat beside the ice playing a variety of pieces, including, of course, several "Oil Thighs" which kept the arena ringing.

After the show the members of the audience themselves laced on their skates and took to the ice. The show was managed by Mary Lyons and directed by Jean Davidson, Helen Heslop, and Pat Stewart. Costumes were planned by Pat Alexander and Mary Boyd, and decorations were by James Marshall. Frank Donnelly announced the numbers.

This show was put on by the Levana Athletic Board of Control, which deserves congratulation for its effort. It is to be hoped that, after so long an absence, this show will again become an annual event.

The Love Song of The Mad Journalist

The love of a woman Is often inhuman

An Essay On Profundity

Profundity, It seems to me, Must needs provoke A joke



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Editorials

Russia Changes Masters

The sword of Damocles fell on Georgi Malenkov Tuesday in the second act of the struggle for power inside Russia which began with Stalin's death in January, 1953. Its first victim was Lavrenti Beria who was shot when his bid for authority united the rest of the Soviet leaders against him. Whether Malenkov will suffer the same fate remains an open question, but it is significant that in his resignation statement the former premier "confessed" his failure as administrator of Stalin's agricultural program as well as his incompetence as prime minister. If he could look forward to any political future at all, Malenkov would certainly not have blackened his past record as completely as he did.

Observers disagree on whether Malenkov's resignation marks merely another stage in a blatant struggle for power or whether differences in policies played a decisive role. In either case the results are likely to be the same. Under the leadership of Marshal Bulganin the Soviet Union will deemphasize her consumers goods program and revert to the Stalinist concern with heavy industry and armaments. It remains to be seen what effect this change will have on the temper of the Russian people, and whether the new leaders would enforce it in the face of widespread discontent. Although most observers expected the new regime to pursue a more rigid policy in relation to the non-Communist world, the Supreme Soviet declared yesterday that it would welcome visits between parliamentarians on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Soviet Union remains as unpredictable as ever.

Westerners who fear that Russia may become increasingly intransigent may take some comfort from the fact that dissension within the Soviet ranks is by no means at an end. Although Nikolai Bulganin is the new premier, almost no one doubts that he will be primarily a figurehead. The question remaining to be answered is whether the man behind the throne, Nikita Khrushchev, is capable of becoming another Stalin. As secretary-general of the Communist party Khrushchev appears to have a firm grip on the reigns of power. But it is interesting to note that both Malenkov and Khrushchev courted the favour of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, deputy minister of defense under Bulganin and one of Russia's most popular generals. His appointment yesterday as minister of defence indicates that Zhukov may have been the arbitrator of the struggle within the Kremlin and may have more influence in Soviet inner circles than he is generally given credit for.

Mr. Taylor And His Committee

Charles Taylor's suggestion that a student committee be formed to coordinate campus cultural activities may provide the solution to many problems which have beset Queen's for years. Although Kingston has the good fortune to lie half way between Toronto and Montreal, almost none of the touring theatrical and musical companies stop here. The lack of suitable accommodation and the absence of any body to encourage companies to perform here could at least partially be remedied by an active student group. Despite the nylon and aluminum plants, Kingston remains a university town. It is thus partly up to Queen's and its students to see that Kingston is not bypassed by groups travelling from Montreal to Toronto.

In addition to encouraging plays and concerts on the campus and in the town, a student committee would be of value in organizing much of what is now being done. Queen's cultural life could be much enriched if the Concert Committee, the Union Council, the Fine Arts Department and the new Etherington estate worked together to provide students with a varied program. The present haphazard system is apt to result in a waste of time and energy as each individual body pursues its own rather than a common end. It is to be hoped that such a committee as Mr. Taylor proposed will be able to arrange for trips to Toronto art galleries and theatres, in addition to doing something about the sad state of culture on the campus.

On Criticizing The Americans

Reveling the Americans is one parlour sport almost every Canadian enjoys playing. As long as we don't do it across the border, the Americans never have a chance to talk back. Nor are we ever in the position of having to take responsibility for the policies we insult the Americans for not pursuing.

Today the Americans find themselves at one of the most perplexing junctures in their history. After more than a century of isolation from the struggles of Europe and Asia, America has been thrust into the position of leader of the western world. Without any clear intention of doing so, she has become the most powerful nation on this side of the Iron Curtain, perhaps the most powerful in the world. Nations newly risen to power are always surprised to discover that their neighbours fear and distrust them. The nation's most selfless actions are bound to be misinterpreted. Marshall Plan aid, for example, is looked on with suspicion as a form of American economic imperialism. And yet the nations of Europe would have been bitterly angry had the United States not extended this aid.

The Americans make mistakes, of course, and their policies may seem ill-conceived to Canadians. But our criticism should always take the form of friendly advice not of malevolent spite. Despite her best efforts and often through no fault of her own, America is becoming isolated from the peoples of other countries. Her consternation at this development may result in her returning to her old isolation or becoming embittered and cynical. Before becoming too cockily anti-American, more Canadians would do well to figure out what lines they would follow if they were in America's position. America has at least the right to ask responsible criticism from us.



"Next"

PART TWO

Trade Unions In Democratic Society

By Carl Hamilton
Labour unions have two major purposes. The most obvious one is to secure higher wages and generally improved working conditions for their members. The other and broader purpose is to work for social and economic policies more favorable to workers and their families. The first goal is sought by labour's demands at the collective bargaining table and by the occasional use of the strike weapon. Examples of the second purpose are the various unions' briefs to the government requesting such legislation as a health insurance program or policies to curb unemployment. Another aspect of this latter goal is the Canadian Congress of Labour endorsement of the CCF as labour's political arm.

Criticism Voiced.

Criticism and evaluation of labour's policies must take into account both purposes. Historically the aim of improving the worker's position on the job is by far the most important reason for the existence of trade unions. During the period of rapid growth of industry it became obvious to working men that they were not sharing fully in the product of their labour. The workers sought means of organizing so that they could face the employer on a more equal basis of strength. Trade union development and the threat and use of the strike were the results.

The use of the strike is often criticized because it results in loss of income to the worker and society far out of proportion to the gains made. This in a sense is true. But it must be remembered that the threat to strike and its actual use, if necessary, is the only weapon which labour has to back up its demands. Though there may be an immediate short-run loss to both society and worker it remains true that only through the strike weapon is labour able to enforce its demands for a more just share of the rewards of production.

Another major criticism of trade unions is that the members tend to become mere pawns in the hands of power-hungry leaders. There have been outstanding examples of the truth of this charge. Yet this is no more true of trade unions than it is of any large organization. The

significant fact is that of all organizations within a democracy, trade unions have probably developed democratic machinery to a higher degree than any other. There is no comparable machinery in the joint-stock company or within our political organization to provide for election and control of officials all the way from shop steward to international president. This is not to say that the labour unions are the very embodiment of the democratic ideal. Far from it. It is only to say that unions have done a far better job than many other organizations in establishing a democratic framework.

Trade unions are often criticized for getting out of their field when they urge certain political action, especially when they support a particular political party. This change is wholly unjustified. Manufacturers' associations and chambers of commerce have acted as pressure groups on government long before trade unions ever came into existence. Many corporations contribute large sums to the political parties whose policies they judge to be most favorable to them. Indeed this is the principal source of campaign funds for Canada's two major political parties. When unions present briefs to governments they are simply acting as any other pressure group would act in a democratic society. When a union supports a political party it is simply carrying this process further and throwing its weight behind the party whose policy appears to most closely reflect trade unions' policies.

Many Aspects

Many aspects of labour unions' policies deserve comment in addition to those mentioned. Irresponsible use of the strike, dictatorial leadership and political pressuring seem however to be among the major criticisms levelled against the unions. It is clear that in all these respects the tactics of unions are open to abuse and are often abused. The basic fact remains however that unions are essentially democratic organizations of workers implementing legitimate sanctions to achieve their economic goals and using the existing democratic framework of society to push toward their political ends.

Letters To The Editor

On Taylor And Christianity

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Charles Taylor has made a critical appraisal of the current ills of "that ailing patient, Western civilization", in which the source of all these woes is laid at the feet of Christianity and Democracy. The current disillusionment and sterility are all their fault.

It is with his analysis of Christianity that I am here concerned.

To prove any argument, one must make certain basic assumptions. Mr. Taylor's main one seems to be that everything which calls itself Christian is in fact Christianity. Going to the bottom of the matter it would seem a more tenable premise that the term Christianity should apply to that which is taught in the New Testament. In reading this Mr. Taylor would be struck with the naivete of his own assumption. (Matthew chap. 7, v. 21)

Taking this as our basis shall we examine some of his points.

Christianity is blamed for failing to prolong Western civilization. It would seem odd indeed if a faith

which was founded long ago in an Eastern country and which claims to be supracultural, (Colossians chap. 3, v. 11) would be intimately concerned with merely saving a culture. It is emphasized that the Gospel only applies as a social force as it is accepted intelligently by the individuals of the society.

Christianity is implicated for failing to give a reason for existence or a faith on which to build lives. One can hardly expect it to do this for those who have only been indoctrinated in a system of ethics which passes for Christianity or for those who investigate it cynically or superficially to see what it has to offer, but I can assure Mr. Taylor that for those who humbly and sincerely investigate and subsequently accept it, these "failures" are changed into personal convictions which testify to its truth.

In conclusion some words of G. K. Chesterton: "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting, it has been found difficult and not tried."

Ron Aldous.

New Re-Union Weekend

Editor, Journal:

I should like to add a further suggestion to Mr. Taylor's excellent article re football at Queen's.

Since we can assume that Queen's is an academic institution, it follows that her graduates will be primarily interested in intellectual pursuits. Therefore, instead of a football game for reunion week-ends, why not have a debate on the Shakespearean sonnet, or a series of morally uplifting lectures? We have

all seen how unhappy some of the old grads look after a football week-end, doubtless because of the lack of a suitable environment. Why should we inflict upon them the chaotic tumult of a football week-end, with its raucous shouts of "Oil Thigh", when we could satisfy their tastes much better with the tranquil serenity of a Dunning Trust Lecture?

Future Old Grad.

A Fool For Jesus Christ

Editor, Journal:

To any thoughtful student, Mr. Taylor's article is most sobering. We cannot honestly deny all his charges, but before we scrap a unique faith whose only real weapon is love and not fear and violence, let's take another look.

A democracy is no better than its citizens. If there is a vacuum in Christendom, those who claim to be Christians must be lifeless. Jesus Christ said, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life:

and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." It is humbling to admit that we cannot obtain this life through our own efforts, but is it safe to ignore the words of the Son of the living God, who loved us and died for us?

If there is no God, if Christ was an impostor, why bother with any faith? The wise man dieth as a fool. Let me be a fool for Jesus Christ.

R. L. Barry,

High Flown Wit

Editor, Journal:

For the past two weeks we have listened to a new program on CFRC called "Hic Jacet". It has been a departure from the regular Friday night farce on the station. Apparently the scripts are written by Dave Cowper and Ned Franks who show promise of developing into feature attractions of CFRC in future years. Dave also plays the piano in the background. The humour exhibited by these young men is on a par with the best we have heard since our arrival at Queen's.

It combines high flown wit with subtle suggestiveness. This week they have given notice they are producing, "a thrilling saga of the underbrush, Little Opium Annie". We know that we will enjoy it and hope that many readers of this letter will too.

Jack Hardy, Sc. '58,
Donald Ennis, Sc. '58,
Jack Haggerty, Sc. '58

Or Vulgarly?

Editor, Journal:

Usually CFRC maintains a high standard of entertainment, never lowering itself to the common vulgarities of commercial radio. I was disappointed, therefore, to hear advertisements and rather suggestive material on the last two Friday evenings. The name of the program was "Hic Jacet". May I suggest, sirs, that this plague of vulgarity be nipped in the bud, as it were, and that "Hic Jacet" be banned from the ether.

Sam Symons, Arts '58.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Printing Costs Face Journal With Deficit

The Queen's Journal faces a deficit of up to \$1000 this year. In a report to the AMS executive Thursday night, Norm Beiles, Journal business manager, said that increased printing costs were responsible for the amount.

Mr. Beiles said that increased advertising rates will not make up the difference next year, and moved therefore that an increased percentage of student interest fees be granted to the Journal. He suggested that the amount be increased from \$2.10 to \$2.25 per student. The motion will be brought up at the AMS general meeting in March.

Camera Club's Annual Salon

The annual salon of pictorial photography of the Queen's Camera Club will be held from Feb. 18 to 26. There will be two classes, color (slides or prints), and black and white prints. Maximum size for black and white prints is 11 x 14 inches. Black and white prints must be mounted when submitted. Entries must be left at the Queen's Post Office by Friday noon.

WUS Aids To Universities Changes Outlook Overseas

By Peter Faris
Queen's WUS Chairman

One of the most prized graduation gifts which an Indian Engineer can receive is a slide rule. To find on the shelves of the library of the University of Athens a copy of Freud in Greek gives an Artsman a genuine thrill. The Indonesian Medsman with a bad cough no longer blames it on his opium pipe he reports to the University health centre for an X-ray.

These changes in the lot of members of the international community of university students are the result of the work of the World University Service. The unwritten motto of the WUS is "If we as university students don't understand their plight who does?"

The answer WUS gives to the question is practical and in many cases hard-boiled. Text-books are in short supply in the Orient, but they are just too expensive to ship from here and besides the "Haves" '55 only give their old worn-out books to the "Have nots". The answer in this case was rather simple, send mimeograph machines and typewriters with native keyboards.

Results have been phenomenal. The students themselves have translated books, the professors have printed their own notes and thousands of classical works

Overseas Students

All overseas students, graduates and undergraduates, are invited to a Coffee Party in Ban Righ Hall at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 20. Please consider this as a personal invitation from Dean Douglas.

Request Students To Donate Blood

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 - 23, Queen's students will be given the opportunity to aid in the fight against polio by donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Clinic at Grant Hall.

Last year more than 700 students volunteered, and it is hoped that this year even more students will support this worthy cause.

Ellen Snidal of Nursing science, who donated blood at University of Manitoba last year said that "there is no need to feel nervous about it because it's not the least bit painful—all you feel is that you've done something really worthwhile."

Volunteers are first given a blood test to make sure that they are able to give. It is emphasized that unless a volunteer is physically unable to donate blood, no harmful effects follow the donation. After giving their blood volunteers are asked to rest for a short while on couches provided. Cokes, coffee and biscuits are served.

The gamma globulin processed from the blood will be given free to polio victims and each volunteer will later receive a report stating his or her blood type.



When a girls' boarding school is sent to share premises with a boys' boarding school, anything can and does happen. Above is a scene from "The Happiest Days of Your Life", in which the headmistress of the girls' school is confronted by angry parents. Left to right are Mike Moffat, Doug McKay, Di MacMillan, Barb Barkley and Mary Fowler.

Hilarious Production Given Of Boarding School Comedy

By T.K.

It has been many a year since the Drama Guild turned its hand to a farce, but director William Angus doesn't seem to have lost his touch.

Working with a hard core of experienced performers and several newcomers to the Guild, Dr. Angus has given us a well-staged, well-acted and completely hilarious production of John Dighton's boarding school comedy "The Happiest Days of Your Life."

"The Happiest Days" opened last night in Convocation Hall and will run for two more evenings.

The play is rather slowly paced at times and lines are forgotten upon occasion, but on the whole there is almost nothing wrong with the Guild's performance.

A situation comedy pure and simple, "The Happiest Days" situation is a gem.

Following a civil servant's error, the fifty girls and three mistresses of St. Swithin's school for girls descend on Hilary Hall, a similar institution for the opposite sex.

What with trying to keep parents unaware of the turn of events and with preventing the boys and girls from throwing fish cakes at each other, Head

AMS Announces Available Offices

The Alma Mater Society is seeking applications for the following positions:

Editor of the Journal: in addition to having complete charge of the Journal and staff, the editor sits on the student council as a non-voting member of the executive. He receives a minimum honorarium of \$200.

Journal Business Manager: an honorarium of at least \$175 is attached to this position.

Who's Where and Handbook Editor: this position involves the control of two publications, the student directory, and the freshman's handbook. In connection with the former there arises an honorarium of \$100, with an ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Communists Flag Flies Over Kingston City Hall

A Communist flag found flying at half mast on the City Hall flagpole Friday morning caused a general stir in Kingston over the weekend.

The flag was carried to the top of the building by three hardy members of Arts '56 at three o'clock Friday morning. To reach the pole two students climbed a ladder at the side of the police station, and crossed the roof of the police station and auditorium. The third remained below to make sure no one took a "pot-shot" at the other two.

One of the three said that the flag was placed there in "anticipatory memory of Georgi", and added the prank had been carried out "just as a joke" and did not merit the excitement it had caused.

Meeting Forms Federalist Party

A newly-formed political group, calling itself the Federalist Party, will make its appearance at the spring session of the Model Parliament. Under the leadership of John Graham, Arts '56, the party will support a program for a "bigger and better" Canada within the framework of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The party evolved from a disagreement arising at the Progressive-Conservative caucus Friday. The disagreement chiefly involved the name "Progressive-Conservative", and was heightened when someone called for a denationalization of the CNR. It culminated in the withdrawal of PC leader Ken Hilborn when a motion to retain the "Conservative" label was voted down.

Arts Elections

The Arts Society Elections will be held Wednesday, February 16. All Arts students are urged to cast their ballots.

The Kingston Chief of Police was particularly disturbed about the incident, and has now taken the case into his own hands. Mayor Clark Wright, on the other hand, is alleged to have thought it quite a prank. It is believed that the city has little legal ground to take action against the offenders.

Levanite Makes Flag

The Red flag was faithfully reproduced by a senior Levanite. It was six feet long and four and a half feet wide, and bore the well-known hammer and sickle in yellow.

One of the students involved was heard in an exclusive interview over radio station CKWS yesterday at noon and in the evening. The identities of the three are being kept a secret.

One of the pranksters stated that the undertaking was planned as early as last October, and admitted that the Journal editorial on pranks may well have had something to do with it. However, he said, "No property damage was done, and none was intended. It is hoped that the issue will now be closed."

Inexpensive Living Possible In Co-Operative Residences

The Science '44 Co-op is urging students to look into the advantages of living in one of the co-ops. Applications for residence will be distributed soon throughout the university, residences, and at the Post Office. All applicants will be invited to the co-ops for a three day period. Applications for meals only need not be made until next fall.

There are three co-operative residences for Queen's students. Boucher House is the girls' residence; Collins and Berry Houses are for

men students. There are about 55 students who live in the co-ops, and another 35 who eat at Collins House, where all meals are served. There's nothing mid-Victorian about the co-op. Girls and boys all eat together!

The amount of money saved by living in a co-op is considerable. The financial reduction is made possible by the co-operation of all the members. The houses are entirely maintained by the students.



Co-operative Party

Members of the Queen's Co-op enjoy the annual Christmas party.

DANGEROUS: DON'T TOUCH

Bob Purcell seems to be warning Bert Raphael and Russ Jackson away from this bouncing ball in Friday's game. Bob Anglin looks on suspiciously.



Gaels Still Very Much Alive Whomp Unhappy Macmen

By Mike Moffat

In a somewhat sloppy and whistle-filled basketball tilt in the local gymnasium, Friday night, Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden Gael hoopers came through to record their fourth win of the season, as they downed the winless McMaster Marauders 77-61.

Four weeks ago, the Gaels went on their first road trip and returned without a win. It seemed then that the Tricolor were destined to fight for the cellar with McMaster and McGill. Then in a startling upset the Gaels downed the Assumption Purple Raiders and found themselves thrust into the pennant race as the league's "dark horse" team. Since then they have won three and lost only one, and last weekend's action made them even stronger contenders as Varsity dropped games to Assumption and Western. The Blues and the Purple Raiders have now dropped two each leaving Western as the only undefeated team. This situation could be improved this week as the Mustangs visit here on Friday.

Last week's game was featured by loose ball handling in the opening quarter and too many whistles in the last half. The teams played a tight first quarter with the lead going from one side to the other. The period ended in a 15-15 draw. The Tricolor started to pull away in the second as they improved shooting and went into the rest period with a 35-27 lead.

In the third quarter the Gaels pulled out in front with some fantastic ninety percent foul shooting making full use of the over generous number of foul shots which both teams were given. Although their efforts leveled off in the last quarter,

their average was still over eighty percent for the last half. In the scoring department, Paul Fedor led the Gaels' again with twenty-one points but was pressed by Bob Purcell who turned in a tremendous effort for the locals and ended up with nineteen. Frank Donnelly was the third scorer for the winners with nine points, as the points were well spread with the exception of the top two.

For the Marauders, Bert Raphael was in the fore, hooping a creditable fifteen. Jackson turned in a twelve point effort, with Jim Sheperd, probably the best man on the floor for the losers, netting eleven points.

McMASTER: Jackson (12), Baillie (2), Raphael (15), Munro (2), Darragh (7), Woolley (2), Johnson, Lindores (6), Brown (1), Pelech (3), Sheperd (11).

QUEEN'S: Mellor (4), Anglin (2), Donnelly (9), Latimer (6), Purcell (19), Milliken (4), Fedor (21), Haydon (8), Summers (4).

BLWS SKIING

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET CHAMPIONS

CROSS-COUNTRY: G. Robb (Science '56) time: 37 min. 15 secs.
JUMPING: B. Rapley (Arts '57) 62' 63", 74.5

NORDIC COMBINED: G. Robb (Science '56): 175.1

DOWNHILL: I. Boyd (Science '57) 21.3 & 23.2: 44.5

SLALOM: A. Black (Science '58) 44.9 & 40.9: 85.8

ALPINE COMBINED: A. Black (Science '58): 196.3

Team Standing

| | |
|-------------|----|
| Science '58 | 96 |
| Science '56 | 79 |
| Arts '57 | 10 |
| Science '57 | 10 |

ABRAHAM ONLY ASSUALT WINNER MITTMEN FINISH IN LAST SPOT

They'd Be Tough In The Dark

| | |
|-------------|--------------------------|
| 130 lbs. | Bob Lindsay, McGill |
| 135 lbs. | Roy Stephens, OAC |
| 140 lbs. | John Fawcett, McGill |
| 145 lbs. | Ed. Nightingale, Varsity |
| 150 lbs. | John White, Varsity |
| 155 lbs. | Don Repole, McGill |
| 165 lbs. | Pierre Raymond, McGill |
| 175 lbs. | Jim McGuffin, OAC |
| Heavyweight | Jack Abraham, Queens |

Gael Icemen Win One, Tie One In Guelph And Toronto Rinks

By Mike Clancy

Don Keenleyside's goal with two minutes remaining in the third period gave the Queen's hockey squad a 5-4 win over Ontario Agricultural College last Thursday night in an intercollegiate hockey game at Guelph.

With five minutes to go in the game the Gaels were behind 4-3. The equalizer was scored by Bill Maguire on a pass from Ray Hoffman. The top line for coach Carr - Harris was the trio of McKay, Hermiston and Percival.

The Tricolor led 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals from Barry Percival and Ian McKay. The third Queen's goal was tallied by Murray Osborne.

On Saturday afternoon, the highly rated Varsity Blues Intermediates met up with the Queen's squad and salvaged a 4-4 tie with the Kingstonites.

Toronto came from behind a one goal deficit three times during the fairly rugged contest. They were down 2-1 at the end of the first period. Sixteen penalties were handed out during the course of the tilt. The game was roughened up as play progressed and culminated into a

blow-up in the third period when four battlers were sent to the "sin-bin". Murray Osborne and Ron Valiquette were the Queen's representatives in the penalty box.

Ray Hoffman, Don Keenleyside and Murray Osborne turned in strong performances for the Tricolor. Ray and Murray each picked up a goal and an assist while Don scored the first goal for the men of Carr-Harris. Ray Hermiston scored the other marker.

Neither team could score in the final frame because of the terrific goaltending of Bert Brooks and Al Fleming.

Don Borthwick was the Varsity standout with two goals in the second period. Ted Lotochi and Barry Smith tallied the remaining two markers. Next weekend the Gaels take on the O.A.C. squad and should provide some stiff opposition for their guests from Guelph.

Seconds Win Two

The Queen's intermediates, who have been defeated only on rare occasions this season, spent another happy weekend on their home court. Two wins in as many attempts put the jayvees in strong competition for the Border League title, as they dumped the Brockville Generals 75-38 on Friday night, before thumping the visiting Clayton cage crew 76-56 just one night later.

Don McRae, one of Al Lenard's consistently high scorers, topped the winners both nights when he combined his scoring punch with that of team-mate Jim Harrison. McRae hooped an even 20 in the prelim to the senior game on Friday, while Harrison picked up 15. Bill Anglin and Kingsley Ward had 9 and 8 point performances.

On Saturday night, McRae once more led with a 16 point effort, while Harrison hit for 15 for the second straight night. Clayton's attack hinged on the 16 points tossed in by Ed Gokey.

Snow storms, injuries, and keen competition lead to the downfall of the Queen's Boxing Team in Montreal over the week-end. For the first time in approximately 24 years, the Queen's team finished last at the end of the two-day meet. When interviewed last Sunday night Jack Jarvis, the Queen's boxing coach, said there were no alibis for the loss, and that it was just a case of experience being the final winner.

Don't Fizzle Gais Second

Friday, Feb. 11th proved to be the fatal night for the Golden Gaels in the intercollegiate volleyball tournament held in Toronto. Their first game was played against Western who were defending the championship. Western with a terrific team defeated Queen's 38-11. A bad beginning; but one which was not to continue, for the Gaels kept right on fighting. McGill were their next opponents and Queen's won by 6 points.

The three other games were played on Saturday. One by one the opponents fell to place Queen's in second spot. McMaster was defeated by 10 points, OAC by 18 and Toronto by 1. The latter was the most spectacular game as both teams were evenly matched. Diane Barrass in the last play with a beautiful spike placed Queen's ahead. Playing the offensive for Queen's was Diane Barrass, Jane Nelson, Betty-Jean Hardy, Molly Bennett and Barbara Bell. On the defensive was Ann Davidson, Marion Matheson, Bea Amell, Viv. Sterns, and Jan Ziegler, who is to be commented on a game well played.

Awards Said Obsolete Pat Invites Suggestions

Over the past few years there have been many instances which indicated a need for revision of the method of awarding athletic letters here at Queen's.

Last year Gary Lewis, newly elected captain of next year's football team, put forth a motion that intercollegiate Q's be awarded to those members of the football team who play in 50% of the halves during the regular season. Greg McKelvey, last year's AMS Athletic Stick, proposed an award for managers of the various athletic teams.

These were steps in the right direction since a survey taken last summer of approximately 50 universities indicated that athletic letters were being awarded on a participation basis rather than the method now in vogue at Queen's which, in the case of football, necessitates an athlete competing in the majority of games for a team which wins at least 50% of its games. Manager's awards are part of the regular award systems used by the schools which were studied. At Queen's the managers do not

receive any recognition from the school.

Over the next two weeks the coaches, and captains of the athletic teams at Queen's will be consulted regarding the method of awarding athletic letters.

The size of the present senior Q was also found to be larger than the letters awarded by the schools which were contacted.

If any interested individual has any ideas regarding the method of awarding athletic letters for Queen's with respect to size, color, shape (oval or rectangular), material, special awards for captains, pins along with letters, limited number of letters per team, multiple winners of Q's, and manager's awards please drop a note to PAT GALASSO at the Queen's Post Office.

From among the nine bouts contested, Queen's managed to retain the Intercollegiate Heavyweight Championship that Sherm Hood captured last year. This feat was accomplished by a freestrian boxer at this University, Jack Abrahams. With a little less than two months of experience, Jack fought his way to a three round decision over John Iglar of Varsity. After the fight several of the boxing men with the know-how passed the comment that Jack was a 'very fine prospect'.

One Casualty

One unfortunate result of the week-end is that boxer Mel Fielding of Queen's is presently resting in Ward F of Victoria Hospital, Montreal, while recuperating from an operation on a diseased spleen. The attending physician at the hospital stated that the ailment was definitely not a result of Mel's boxing activities and that it had been building up over a period of time.

In the weight classes other than the heavyweight, Queen's had three finalists, Doug Kilgour, John Mothersill, and Erskine Simmons, which netted them three points to add to Jack Abrahams' four points, giving Queen's a point total of seven. McGill took the championship with 19 points on the basis of four points for a winner and one for a finalist. Second-place in the four team meet was captured by Guelph Agricultural College who garnered ten points and Varsity followed them up with nine.

In the 145 lb. division Doug Kilgour the local representative, was decided by defending champion Ed Nightingale of Varsity in a very close bout. Doug impressed spectators on both nights with his rugged hard-hitting style. Erskine Simmons in the 140 lb. also lost a close decision to Fawcett of McGill as did John Mothersill to Repole of this same McGill in the 155 lb. class.

Jack Jarvis feels that his boys gave the best they had and he was satisfied with their performance. If he has the same boys next year things will be different as each will have had one more year of experience which is a necessity in the boxing world.

Standings

| Weekend Scores | | P | W | L | Pts |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| FRIDAY: | | | | | |
| McMaster (61) at Queen's (77) | | | | | |
| Toronto (63) at Assumption (69) | | | | | |
| SATURDAY: | | | | | |
| McMaster (60) at McGill (72) | | | | | |
| Toronto (72) at Western (86) | | | | | |
| Queen's | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | |
| Western | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 | |
| Toronto | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 | |
| Assumption | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 | |
| McGill | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| McMaster | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | |

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SIGNPOST

Arts '58 Chief Vigilante.

Nominations for chief vigilante will be taken by Bill McKechnie (ill Friday, Feb. 18. Nominations must be signed by the nominee and two seconders, all from Arts '58. Volunteers for consideration for the vigilante service are asked to contact Mr. McKechnie either in person or by phone (9379).

Student Christian Movement.

The SCM annual banquet and elections will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15 (tonight) at 6:15 p.m., and not Thursday as previously announced. The banquet will take place in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Guest speaker Rev. E. V. Mathews will give an address on "The Church in India." Tickets at \$1.25 may be bought at the door. Phone Mary Porter, 20248, for reservations.

SCM Lecture Series.

The second in the series of public lectures on the theme "Man in Society", sponsored by the SMC, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. Dr. H. M. Love, of the Department of Physics, will speak on "Science and Modern Man." All welcome.

Band Concert.

The Queen's Band, under the direction of S. T. Cruikshank, will give a concert on Monday, Feb. 28, in Grant Hall. Proceeds will go to the band. Tickets may be purchased from Al Hitchcock or Charles Umpherson.

News Flash!

Moscow, Feb. 15—PUC—We have been informed by our Moscow correspondent that Pravda last week announced a great ball to be held in honor of Premier Malenkov. The following is an extract:

"Comrades All Red-blooded youth are invited to attend the great Malenkov Memorial Ball to be held in Grant Hall on Saturday, Feb. 19. Ex-Premier Maenkov has sent envoy with the hammer and sickle, and hopes to be present if he can break a previous engagement north of the Urals. Even peasants are invited to attend!"

Politics Discussion Group.

The Politics Discussion Group will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Women's Club. Prof. K. A. MacKirdy will lead a discussion of the problems of Australian federalism. All welcome.

Communists, To Arms!

All loyal Communists interested in seizing control of the Model Parliament next week are urged to contact Comrade Ken Hilborn at 6792 immediately. Owners of lethal weapons are needed with special urgency. Our platform: Abolish Canada!

Student Union Bridge Tournament.

The annual Student Union Bridge tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in the McLaughlin Room, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

French Club.

A meeting of the French Club will be held in Ban Righ Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. French films and refreshments.



STEAM SHOVEL

Vehicle Lost When Warrior Slosht.

And once again on Morn off Sun did clarion call of Maid Marion caress eardrums of scribe. And did same gather chisels and tablet and pass through trail of Al to trail of Onion where was seen Fuzzy One in most dejected state. And on inquiry did scribe determine that same, (in a great state of un-equilibrium), had left four wheeled machine of self-propelled nature in some remote spot after brawl of Yellow-tasseled ones, and that location of machine was unknown, especially to Fuzzy One. And on leaving same to troop about Land of Kim in search of vehicle, did scribe arrive eventually at chamber of Marion in Cav of Nic.

I.P.A. Is Here To Stay.

And did warriors of Heinz stagger to the sign of the flying flagon of I.P.A. (commonly known as cav of Whigs). And Maid Marion did wish to know what details scribe did learn concerning said brawl. And scribe did first note that warriors did show signs of Taylorian apathy and conformity as same were all found either to drag bags or bag drags. And further did scribe note that warriors did outwardly display signs of unstable equilibrium, as the algebraic summations of the X, Y, Z, and L Components of force of each warrior did approach infinite proportions. It was even rumored that one fair green-eyed Lemon did lose control and slump to slippery deck of lowest coefficient of friction. And did scribe tell of more parties and further filling of faces from flagons of fiery fluidx in Cav of many Sales in earliest hours of Saturn. Finally did scribe advise most honored of maids that creamy Teacher's did demonstrate principle of overhangs to many warriors of Heinz on Eve of long-to-be remembered bash. And also on Eve of Fria

did most learned warriors of tribe assemble in car of airborne nature. And it was clearly evident that warriors of (7.42) squared did also fly high. It was even said that Big Jack did take off to an altitude of 234 feet, where he did perform finest of war dances on top of table. And did tenders of bar brew nibbling beakers of bourbon, while warriors and their squaws did receive prizes including demijohns of Dewar's and driblets of dainty dishabille. And did most successful of brawls continue for many hours at Cav of many Sales, even till churlly maids of chamber did come to clean on morn of Saturn.

And now must scribe return to books of Greek and Latin, and then will scribe fast for many days, in order that appetite may reach largest of proportions for Lemonz on Eve of Fria.

Tricolor Now On Sale



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before exams—lots of ground to cover and
panic setting in. To relax and refresh?
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AMS Contest

The Alma Mater Society executive will pay \$100 to the writer of the winning book for next year's musical revue. This is an open contest.

The executive may buy rights on the runner-up books and revise the stories for use in following years.

Play Cast On TV

Eight members of the cast of "The Happiest Days of Your Life" were the first to stage a live dramatic program over CKWS-TV.

Three excerpts from the play were performed Thursday afternoon on Jane Sherman's (Arts '54) program, "At Home With Jane".

Classified Ads

Young couple offers free room to girl student in return for baby sitting. Arrangements for board could also be made. Those interested please phone 2-1187.

Hard To Satisfy

Marriage is like a city besieged: those without are trying to get in, and those within wish only to get out.

Arab Proverb.

Laughter Digestible

Ten times must thou laugh during the day, and be cheerful; otherwise thy stomach, the father of affliction, will disturb thee during the night.

Anon.

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APPLICATIONS SOUGHT BY AMS

(continued from page 1)

ditional income of 15% of all advertising charges collected over and above \$300.

Athletic Stick: a position of great responsibility involving the holder as principal student officer associated with the Athletic Board which administers the highest single non-academic student fee.

Chief of police of AMS Court: involves control of the AMS constables, upon whom the Society places the responsibility of keeping order. There is a pay-

ment of \$1 for each function and the possibility of serving as a constable at each function.

Color Night Convenor: the duties of this position include the supervision of the Society's At-Home, and the social evening at which athletes and other award winners are honored.

Formal Pool Convenor: this is a new position on the AMS. It requires ability and organization in the control of the pool of Formal dance-equipment which is owned jointly by all the commit-

tees.

Band Concession Manager: involves supervision of checkrooms and soft-drink stand at all campus dances on behalf of the Brass Band. It includes some personal remuneration.

Band Manager: this involves general control of the band, and of its finances specifically. An honorarium is awarded at the discretion of the AMS executive.

All applications should be submitted in writing to the AMS office by March 1, 1955.

Arts Society Holds Election

Ian Baird, Arts '57, and Peter Zarry, Arts '56, have been nominated for president of the Arts Society. Elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Mr. Baird hails from Toronto. He is a former assistant secretary, and present secretary of the Arts Society.

Coming from Ottawa, Mr. Zarry is a commerce student. Positions he has held include vice-president of the Arts Society; treasurer of the Debating Society; member of the Arts Formal committee; and assistant editor of the "Commerceman".

Including the president's position, the full slate of nominations for the Arts Society Elections is, vice-president, John Farnsworth, John Hunter, James Vice; secretary, Robert Little, Gordon Maw; treasurer, John Smalley, Austin Fricker; assistant treasurer, William McKechnie, William Cooke; athletic director, Richard Sault, Dalton Mercer.

ACHIEVEMENTS

(continued from page 1)

have found their way into the grateful hands of the students.

The questions of student-housing provided a headache, residences are not portable. WUS initiated a drive, supplying prefabricated houses, with the understanding that the governments concerned would supply land, and students the labour. This points out the central principle of all WUS aid, it is on the basis of self-help.

The annual budget of WUS, reads like a progress report on the state of University conditions throughout the world.

These conditions are not all sweetness and light. Universities have been noted for their free spirit since the Middle Ages and this free spirit will not be content with the status quo. While time remains, we as university students of the free and wealthy West must show our brothers that we realize their plight. We must accept the responsibility of our favoured position. WUS offers us the way.

What's news at Inco?



THE BEAM OF A POLICE OFFICER'S FLASHLIGHT picks out a burglar who has been caught by sound waves he couldn't

hear. These sound waves are sent out by the Alertronic Alarm—a new device in which small rods of nickel play a vital part.

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Nickel helps report fires



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THE DIARY OF

THE MAD JOURNALIST



Saints Faustinus and Jovita—Was approached not long ago by a silly girl who was anxious to learn why I do not address this diary in the same manner as she does hers, that is to say, Dear Diary. As my readers will have observed by this time, if they are alert, it is my custom to salute the saints whose festival days coincide with my publication dates. This, to my foolish friend, seems too serious. But indeed, inconsequent one, this diary is a serious matter. The term Dear Diary is flippant and gross, belonging to teen-age girls. It is my duty to here record the burdens and cares, the hopes and yearnings, the black despairs that mark my life, and under the circumstances it is only reasonable and natural that I should invoke the assistance of the saints. Besides I am not a teen-age girl, and strongly resent any inference to the contrary.

A pox on those who would have me pass off lightly the stark aspects of reality. It shall never be said that The Mad Journalist does not approach life as properly befits a good Canadian; that is to say, with enough glumness of spirit to more than make up for those unlightened foreigners who refuse to be woeful.

Learned the other day that two or three Queen's students have caused quite a sensation by putting up the emblem dear of the USSR in a prominent place downtown. This reminded me strongly of my own youth, when groups of us would terrify the townsfolk by chalking Swastikas on the corners of public buildings. It smacked of secret societies and espionage, and was considered a Highly Dangerous Thing To Do. These are but innocent pranks, and I hope that in this case the municipal authorities will be lenient.

To a piano concert last week with one of my Mad Friends. While we were waiting in the lobby for a Lovely Vision, one of the janitorial staff approached us on two separate occasions wanting to know if we were taking tickets. If there is anything in life I do not want to be, it is a ticket-taker. An honourable profession, to be sure, but one not suited to my temperament. Ticket-taker indeed! To make matters worse, the Lovely Vision turned up with Another Man and retreated to the gallery for the entire performance. This meant that my Mad Friend and I had to eat the lunch we had packed all by ourselves in the front row.

Spring must indeed be on its way, for I observe the behaviour of the campus lovers to be a trifle more inexplicable than usual during the cold winter nights. . . . The other day I was treated to another display of passion by my two old "toast and tea" friends—the nice young couple who once before billed and cooed their way through dinner in a downtown restaurant. It now appears that they are really dumbfounded by the idea that they might be in love, for on this last occasion they confined their activities (thank Goodness) to simply rubbing noses while they ate. . . . the emotion worked up by the young man became apparently too much for him, and he rushed away upstairs, presumably to pour cold water on his wrists. His girl friend indicated her love during his absence by cupping her chin in her fists and looking off into space. If I had not witnessed the display, I should have thought she had either swallowed a canary, or was excessively stupid.

To my great surprise, I was yesterday accused of going through life with a dismal aspect and cheerless conversation. I thought in a surge of anxiety that I had better remedy this, in order to be known on the campus as a friendly soul, and immediately began to smile at everyone I met, greeting them with some jovial remark or another. This does not work, as I soon found out. There are some who can smile with natural beauty, but I can only achieve what has been described as a rude leer. My joviality tends to shock even those near and dear to me, and it sends most people to a telephone for the police. I am thus doomed to a life of everlasting solemnity, and shall become known after I am dead as a very wise person. This will of course be a lie. . . . On further reflection, however, I remembered that not everyone who smiles does so from the bottom of his heart. A false smile is like the tooth of the serpent — it knoweth deep.

New Openings Every Day

By Iain Gow

(Mr. Gow is well known at Queen's as President of the AMS, but probably less so as a part-time grave-digger. His account of his experiences during the summer will, we hope, rectify this.—Ed. Note.)

Work in a cemetery has many aspects which one might expect from the standard puns which are the stock in trade of grave diggers as well as of third rate comedies. Over four months I encountered all the old lines—from the "thousands-under-you" and "try our layaway plan" to the ancient "all of our customers are satisfied — none of them ever complains." There were also enough interesting and amusing tombstones to gratify previous stereotyped images. Besides the dozen or so standard inscriptions, in the course of a day one might receive a chuckle from a combination of these — a husband's stone with "Till we meet again" beside his wife's "We will meet again" or a moment's sobriety from "Be Ye Ready Also" or "In the Midst of Life we are in Death."

It is not all, however, as one might expect. For one thing, the business of digging graves is largely mechanized in the big cemeteries. This innovation has had many effects, not the least of which has been the curtailment of tips from the undertakers on the ground that those who were on hand to fill in the graves were not those who had dug them. Of course, it has not always been this way. Time was when a man was sent out in the morning with a spade, pick, shovel and barrow to dig and fill one grave as his day's work. While this still happens on occasion, when things are busy, it is just an anachronism. Departed with that age is some of the romance of grave-digging. In the old days it was possible for a stout cherubic Irishman named Paddy Teggert to arrive at work slightly inebriated, to fall into an open grave and to require the assistance of one of the lowering devices to gain the earth's surface once again; it was possible for this kind of thing to occur without the principal participant losing his job. Things are much more rigid now.

Mechanization is a result of the coming of age of interment as big business. The particular cemetery at which I was employed is administered by trustees who also run several other cemeteries, a crematorium and a

mausoleum. It is large enough that it is administered in two sections, each under a foreman, each having its own interment crew, its own gardeners and grass cutters. There is still personal acquaintance between the foremen and some of the old labourers on the one hand, and many of the families who have had plots for a long time on the other. But things are now on a level at which it is possible to condone the taking advantage of one religious group who only visit the cemetery once a year, by stripping all the sod from the graves as soon as that date is past (to use on freshly filled graves) and sowing seed which will be ready by the appointed time the following year). Our cemetery is growing so fast that the foreman has no map of one of the sections in which lots are being sold. This anomalous situation had an embarrassing consequence last summer. They had everything ready in the transfer of a body from an old grave to a new location when the widow pointed out that they had dug up the wrong man.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is nothing particularly unpleasant about the routine work in the cemetery. In the heart of the city it was pleasant to find a quiet place of labour, providing sun and shade, and offering a variety of tasks. The principal cause of unpleasantness was the occasional decision of relatives to have a body moved, usually in order to set up a family plot. One might expect that the task of exhuming a body which has been in the ground anywhere from three months to twenty years is not a particularly happy one. Personally I can think of no reason good enough for tampering with human remains once nature's work has begun, if those concerned have any respect for the mortal frame.

By way of closing comment, I must say that the whole business seems to me very odd. Having seen thousands of dollars' worth of flowers wither within a day, one feels shame at the extravagance. And yet flowers differ from the other impedimenta, the casket, the vault, and the monument, only in the degree of permanency. This is probably a callous observation from a young person who has had little personal contact with loss through death, but the substance of most of our funeral rites seems to be shallow sentimentality.

INSPIRATION

The time elapsed, the work undone,
Bewildered state of body and mind;
Can pleasure, distraction, attempt to condone
The self-torment of a man confined
To tasks that others didn't postpone?
Our thoughts confused will never unwind;
We can't atone, and thus we moan.

But! Comes the dawn. Ideas wan
Take a rosy colour on.
Mind soars, thoughts pour;
Can this be the same monotonous chore?
The glad heart leaps, and mind is free
On having heard the world's decree.

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Editorials

Doubting Professor's Views

In his recent book, "The Crisis in the University," Sir Walter Moberly makes some telling criticisms of the institutions of higher learning. Instead of being a "rounded person" the graduate is often a highly skilled technician and specialist who has little knowledge of any other problems save those of his special field. In many cases he sees no particular point in attaining a liberal education but is concerned with absorbing as quickly and painlessly as possible the facts that will enable him to get a high-paying job. In addition to these charges Moberly accuses the colleges of failing to cultivate objectivity and impartiality.

Indeed it is this last shortcoming that may be at the base of much of the other failings. Students who attend lectures where they are expected to assume that the present way of doing things is all for the best cannot be expected to view life differently than the average public school graduate. And it is not enough for the teacher to say that all views are welcomed. It is his responsibility to inform students regarding the alternative views to his and society's. This is the only sure way of providing students with the stimulus to seek out unthought of and unpopular arguments.

It is not unusual in university today to find students who are completely lost when it comes to reconciling two different problems. If someone casts doubt on the professor's views it would be a lot easier for the student if the teacher had emphasized how lots of reputable people held ideas different from his. And it would help the student to reconcile different views if the one course-one textbook technique gave way to more selective studies based on a wide range of viewpoints.

Implicit assumptions are often rampant in the minds of professors and textbook writers who honestly believe they are perfectly objective. It would help a good deal if these same people would admit that like all other human beings they have biases and prejudices. The aura of infallibility would be wiped out immediately as it should be, rather than after a number of years during which time the student has been led to think that he was imbibing absolute truth. To this extent at least university teachers themselves have the power to invalidate Sir Walter's charges.

Censorship And Totalitarianism

Two items on censorship are to be found in the news column this past week. One concerns the cancellation of the play, "The Moon is Blue", scheduled to be staged at Ontario Agricultural College. The other is on a broader scale and refers to the British government's plan to prohibit the sale of horror comics.

The former case provides the more obvious basis for attack despite the fact that the reasoning behind the ban was on "moral grounds". The essence of the matter is that banning anything on moral or any other grounds is a method of thought control. Even after granting the good intentions of the proponents of the ban the effect of their action is to force others to conform to their own particular view of what is moral. And there is no essential difference between controlling men's minds on moral grounds than on political grounds. It is totalitarianism pure and simple and even if it is effective on a small scale it ought to be clearly recognized for what it is.

The grounds for banning comic books which "would tend to corrupt" appear more plausible. Indeed where the issue concerned is one of preventing horror-filled comics from falling into the hands of young people who cannot be expected to exercise their own judgment the case for banning is reasonably sound. And yet it is clearly no solution. For one thing it is virtually impossible to define what is horrid and what is not. For another it promotes under-the-counter trade and every other device aimed at getting around the law. Perhaps most serious of all it leads people to think that a complex social problem can be easily solved.

If we are to ban anything, even when the grounds are sound, then clearly we have the responsibility to provide alternative sources of amusement. Children who lead the sort of lives that may be conducive to juvenile delinquency are not transformed through prohibitions. Such actions can, at best, be but a first step and the next must be to provide wholesome alternatives. The private comic book trade can certainly not be depended upon to take any lead in this direction. Perhaps it is time that the people who are promoting banning turn their attention for a while to the question of how to get useful material into the hands of children.

Letter To The Editor

Christianity's Adherents

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Taylor seems to be convinced that almost everyone in our western world has been raised within the Christian tradition, and is well aware of its requirements.

If this assumption were true, he would have ample cause for such a stern criticism of the Faith.

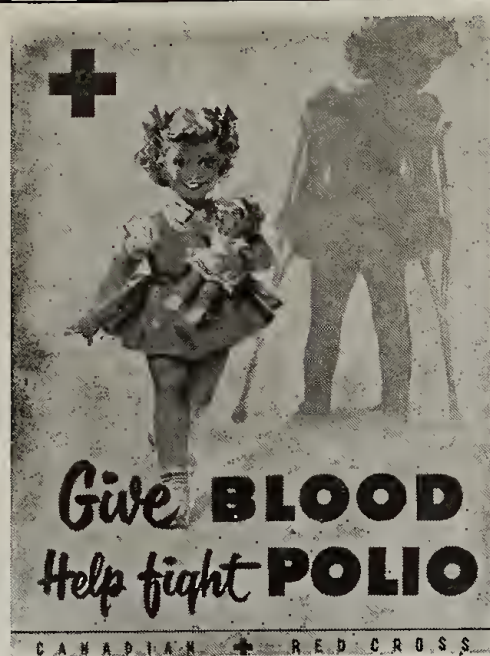
But Mr. Taylor makes the mistake of judging Christianity from the actions, and apparent sterility of its nominal membership, which is no true judgment at all. There is a world of difference between the

nominal Christian and the one who knows Christ as saviour.

Mr. Taylor should approach true Christianity with an open mind, without regarding the shortcomings of its "adherents" as final appearances of its worthiness.

He might find Christianity to be more than merely "an opiate for those who are unable to stand alone and face the paradox of their existence".

D.M.P.



GRANT HALL
FEBRUARY 21st, 3 - 7.30 p.m.
FEBRUARY 22nd and 23rd
10 - 1.30 and 3 - 7.30

Our Christian Temperature

By HARRY F. SKOUTAJAN

Merely looking out of the window at the thermometer and noting what just happens to pass by along the street will not reveal the spiritual temperature at Queen's. For the person who knows Queen's as nothing more than a place in Kingston sponsoring a football team, the spiritual climate may seem rather low, close to freezing I suppose. To the minister who Sunday after Sunday looks over his congregation and sees the faces of student worshippers, the temperature of Queen's is certainly higher. But what about those on the campus itself? One student writes "It is my opinion that there is a strong religious feeling at Queen's, as I observe student attendance at church services. While I lack statistics, my impression is that such interest is quite high. In addition this interest is shown on the part of small groups who meet for study of church activities, doctrine, Bible study and prayer. The fact that such interest may be shown only by a minority is no cause for blame, — such has always been the case." Another writes "The indifference toward religion (a term varying in meaning of course) is not as great as a superficial observance would seem to indicate. The trouble is that most of us are lazy and we have remained in grade eight as concerns religion." Both students feel that the temperature is well above the freezing point.

Before I set out for college, I remember the advice that a well meaning lady gave to me. "Be careful" she said, "or you will lose your faith." A common story is the story of the student who sets out for college and soon does lose his faith. The things he learns and reads about seem to counter a good many of the things that he had held previous to his coming to college. Science and philosophy seem to drown out what he had learned in the Sunday school of the neighborhood church. The warning which I received and which a good many others receive usually comes too late. Often what has been given to us as the basis of our religion bears little relevance to modern life. There are therefore "a large number of students who claim to be fed up with church re-

ligion as not being relevant to modern life. It is this group that most seriously challenges the acknowledged Christians and the churches. It is this group of vocal sceptics who often raise the most valid objections to the narrow religious beliefs," writes a Queen'sman. The spiritual temperature of a university as a place of education depends on how these objections and arguments are met. Are they met or are they evaded? "I think that students are looking for a faith that works, giving purpose and vigour to life, resulting in a life worthwhile to God and useful in the eyes of men. I also believe that where religious faith is shown to have real meaning in terms of everyday life and problems, there students who seemed uninterested in anything religious will quite startlingly show great interest."

The late principal R. C. Wallace in the Chancellor's Lectures delivered at Queen's University in 1951 on "Religion Science and the Modern World" made this statement: "As our knowledge of the universe has grown, our sense of the spiritual has waned. It has to be recaptured. Religious forces are doing what they can, but the work of the churches is not enough. What is needed as well — and this is the responsibility of those that have to do with education — is the inculcation of the sense of the spiritual in life. Education has to do with people of every creed and colour. It has to do with universals. There is a clear call to emphasize the eternal forces that work in and through the passing flux of events towards the final consummation of the Kingdom of God."

This is the challenge to the student. The university is not a place to lose faith, but where it is strengthened, where it is harnessed, where it is tested and from where it must flow out into the world. A weak and naive faith has little use in our time. How warm are we? It is of little importance to know but it is my belief that we must face the great questions of our time and that as we do the temperature shall rise, not only at Queen's but throughout the nation and the world.

Makers Of The Soviet Future

By Lubor Drahotsky

The Soviet stage has undergone another major change of its cast. One of the principal stars, with self-abnegation unheard of in the theatrical profession, has admitted his inability to perform the role in accord with the high standards of the Soviet show business and his engagement has been discontinued. It is reasonable to expect that he may be assigned a supporting role in the new cast, at least for some time, and eventually be granted a leave of absence on account of ill-health. His successor, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, who at the present time is co-starring with the secretary-general of the Communist Party Nikita Khrushchev, is undoubtedly one of the top performers in the country, however, there still is considerable uncertainty and speculation both with regard to the de facto management of the new production, and its quality.

Most observers seem to conclude that Khrushchev's significant role in the last week's transfer of power heralds the arrival of a "new Stalin" on the Soviet scene, who, for the time being, prefers to rule the country from the admittedly strategic post of secretary-general of the Communist Party, using Bulganin as a figure-head. Should this be the correct diagnosis, we can expect a return to the "Stalinist" policy of mass exploitation and frenzied armaments production at home, and continued subversion and possible military aggression abroad. The change in the Soviet economic policy announced at the time of Malenkov's resignation and Molotov's strong-hand speech on foreign policy are taken to be indicative of a trend in this direction.

There is, however, another possibility which, freed of any wishful thinking, merits some consideration. This is based on the assumption that Khrushchev's nomination of Bulganin to succeed Malenkov was not a matter of choice, but rather of necessity, and that the present balance of power in the Soviet Union is based on a coalition of two powerful factions of which Khrushchev represents the so-called "old guard" Bolsheviks, while Bulganin is at least a speaker, if not the leader, for the military. That so far the coalition has been mutually beneficial is evident from the fact that it has succeeded in removing two pretenders for the vacant throne, Beria and Malenkov. How long this arrangement is going to continue being mutually advantageous is difficult to predict. All we can say is that since Malenkov's resignation, Bulganin has been doing the scoring.

It is far from obvious why Khrushchev should have nominated Bulganin, instead of making the bid for premiership himself. Two possible explanations occur. The favour was, by previous agreement, in payment for "services rendered." Or, and this is more likely, he did not consider his position strong enough to make the run for it at the moment, even though he may well be enjoying the idea of using Bulganin as a scape-goat for his future exploits. This he may find easier to plan than to perform.

Bulganin scored his second point with the appointment of Marshal Zhukov to the post of Minister of Defence which he had held himself previously. Their acquaintance dates back to the time when Bulganin was entrusted with the organization of Moscow defences, for which he earned the purely honorary title of Marshal, and Zhukov was in charge

of the "front", or army group, which carried him from the beleaguered Stalingrad to the gates of Berlin. In contrast to Bulganin, who is principally a politician, Zhukov is a professional soldier whose well-tested ability in this field has been generally recognized. The Russians, who have not been extremely prolific in producing great warriors, see in him quite justifiably a hero of Suvorov fame. Finally, there is some reason to believe that, although he himself survived, he has not forgotten the purge of 1937 which cost the Red Army close to 80 per cent of its professional officer corps and that, consequently, he, and for that matter any other high-ranking officer of the Red Army, is not too anxious to submit himself to autocratic Politbureau rule. Should the above premises be basically sound, Mr. Khrushchev is not going to have such a plain sailing as some observers expect.

What influence would the existence of a strong arm faction have on the Soviet foreign policy? It is the writer's opinion that not the military but its political superiors constitute the aggressive element of a totalitarian regime. We do not have to go very far into the past to have this notion verified. Had Corporal Hitler listened to his generals, he could have very likely been building his "neues Europa" to the present day. No general, not excluding a Communist one, providing that he is granted freedom of decision, enjoys having his troops slaughtered, if for no other reason than because he has been trained to preserve and maintain his potential offensive strength under any circumstances. It is this very same principle that, on the other hand, prompts the military to demand increasing quantities of munitions which, unless met by an expansion in productive capacity, can only be provided at the cost of a diminished supply of consumers' goods.

On the strength of these arguments, and taking Molotov's speech on foreign affairs for what it was — a bluff calculated to distract the attention of the outside world from events taking place within the Soviet Union — the developments of the past seven days do not contradict the hypothesis that for some time to come the official Soviet policy will feature more peaceful undertones. The proposed exchange of legislators is likely to be just the beginning.



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MANHATTAN TOWERS

FROM THE DEAN . . .

This annual Levana issue of the Queen's Journal gives me the opportunity to pay a tribute to the graduate and undergraduate women of the Queen's campus and especially to the officers of the Levana Society. The affairs of the Society have been well and wisely handled, the Levana Formal and Graduation Dinner are in the hands of able convenors. May both these events provide many happy memories for all who participate.



—A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

To two Queen's graduates, former members of the Levana Society, I take this opportunity to say 'Thank You' on behalf of all Queen's women of the past quarter century and more.

To Miss Mary Macdonnell, M.A. ('10) a member of the Department of Classics for over thirty years during which she has introduced many young men and women to the discipline and the beauties of Latin and Greek and in the pleasant atmosphere of her home amid music and good cheer has welcomed students and staff alike.

To these two Queen's women we say thank you not once nor twice only but a thousandfold!

One word more to the Levana of today. Few of you were at Queen's during the time when Dr. R. C. Wollock was our Principal. His influence as an educator and as a man of character is built into the Queen's which you know and love. "Requiescat in Dco."

Charlotte Whitton Speaker At Levana's Annual Dinner

One of Queen's most distinguished women graduates, Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa will be guest speaker at Levana's annual Graduation Dinner to be held March 4 in Ban High Hall. Miss Whitton, a graduate of 1917, has had a distinguished career, and Levana's are fortunate to have this opportunity to hear her speak.

Born in Renfrew, Ont., Miss Whitton received her early schooling at the Renfrew public school and collegiate. She entered Queen's with several scholarships in 1914, graduated with an M. A. in 1917, and received University Medals in English and History. In 1918, she received a degree in Pedagogy, and won the Governor General's Medal.

Miss Whitton has also received numerous honorary degrees, including one from Queen's, an LLD, which she received in 1941. In addition she received a degree of DCL from the University of King's College, and also from Acadia University in 1948. The University of Rochester also honored her with the degree of LLD in 1952.

Miss Whitton has been extremely active in social work in

Canada. From 1918 to 1922 she served on the Social Service Council of Canada. In 1926, she became full-time director of the Canadian Welfare Council, and from 1926 until 1939, when the Committee was suspended, she served on the Social Questions Section of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Throughout these years she served on various provincial and federal commissions, and directed many community and technical studies. She was a member of the Employment Service Council of Canada from 1930 to 1940. She has been a Special Consultant to the National Employment Commission, to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the Dependents' Board of Trustees.

In 1934, Miss Whitton was created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and in the following years she was awarded both the Jubilee Medal and the Coronation Medal.

Miss Whitton was elected a Controller of the city of Ottawa in 1950, and upon the death of the mayor in 1951, she herself became mayor. She was re-elected in December of 1952, and again last year.

East Side, West Side, All Around The Town

Tonight in Grant Hall, boys and girls together will be able to trip the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York. A dignified "man-about-town" in tails, top hat and cane will usher you into the glamor and magic of Manhattan Island near Fifth Avenue.

The city's outline in realistic silhouettes will line the sides and back of Grant Hall with soft blue lights to provide mood and atmosphere. Sandy Runciman's orchestra will provide music from the gardens of Rockefeller Plaza before a marble background and flags of all the nations.

Via the subway you will be able to descend to a Bowery basement as it was in its heydays of 1880. Gay murals of a typical street scene with colorful store fronts, Brooklyn Bridge and even a bookie will lead you right to the

swinging doors of the saloon. And what a saloon!

Moulin Rouge has nothing over the Can Can line of one mural in its blaze of color and gaiety. Familiar saloon characters will deck the end wall which, through perspective, will be transformed into a projection of the saloon.

Food will be served buffet style at the bar. Just saunter past the iron rail and take your choice.

As an added attraction Levana is importing "The Bachelors" — a talented quartet from Carleton College. This group does its own arrangements. Already active around Ottawa, they are making an out-of-town trip to Varsity as well as to Queen's.

The reception line is composed of Dr. A. V. Douglas, dean of women, Mrs. J. A. Edmison, honorary president of Levana, president Pat Osborough and Liz Gillan, formal convenor.

Members of the formal committee are Jean Griffith, Kathy Totter, Barbara Barkley, Kitty Gillespie, Vickie Borota, Marg McKim, Leonor Haw, Silvie Bieler, Joan Foote, Pat Stewart, Alison Hill, Betty Ann Gardiner and Betty Swerdager.

Levana Graduates

Would the members of Levana who are graduating this year and who do not live in residence, please pick up their invitations to the Levana Graduation Dinner at the Queen's Post Office.

FROM THE HONORARY PRESIDENT . . .

I am happy to have this opportunity to express my thoughts to the members of Levana. I have enjoyed more than I can say my contacts with you, both formal and informal, at Queen's or at home. So many of you drop in to see us, and we are always delighted to welcome you. You young people of today have a zest for living, and an interest in things that augurs well for the future.



—ALICE V. EDMISON.

You face a world of problems and uncertainty. Remember that we too, as students and young graduates, faced a world of problems and uncertainty. It is perhaps the nature of the world. It is wise to remember that the important thing is not so much the problem that confronts you, but rather your own attitude towards it. May I wish for you every success and happiness in all your endeavours.

One of the nicest things that has ever happened to me was to be Honorary President of Levana this year. As a McGill graduate, I have considered it a special honour. I have watched with interest the extremely able executive plan and conduct their functions from the beautiful, impressive candlelighting ceremony to the various teas and activities, and I have been struck by the ease and talent with which these have all been accomplished.

My congratulations to you — and to every member of Levana my sincere good wishes for the future, and may the spirit of Queen's ever be warm in your hearts!



Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

7 p.m.—The Queen's Thirds meet the Regi Garnets on the Queen's court.

8.30 p.m.—Western invades the scene. A battle for top spot in the intercollegiate loop between the two teams currently tied at the top; the Gaels and the ever-potent Mustangs.

SATURDAY

2.30 p.m.—Jock Harty arena will be jumping for the second home hockey game of the season. The Gaels, who gave such a crowd-pleasing display last time out, tangle with the visiting OAC Aggies. Admission by I-card.

7.00 p.m.—The Clarkson seniors and intermediates repay a visit paid them by Queens last Wednesday night, when they face the Gaels on the local court. Two bits a head.

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PM-14

Levanites Second
At Volleyball Meet

The Women's Volleyball Tournament was held in Toronto on Feb. 11, and 12, and Queen's Levanites placed second, losing out to Western, the defending champions. The Western team had a powerful "running spike" play that helped them defeat every team in the league.

Friday night, Queen's met Western in the first game of the tournament, and lost 38-11. The next game was also a tough one, but Queen's came through to defeat Varsity by one point.

The following three games were held Saturday morning, and the Gals were in true fighting spirit. They defeated OAC by 18 points, MacMaster by 10, and McGill by 6.

Queen's offensive players were Diane Barras, Jane Nelson, Betty-Jean Hardie, Molly Bennett, and Barbara Bell. On the defensive side were Ann Davidson, Mimi Mathieson, Bea Amell, Viv Sterns, and Jan Zeigler. Diane Barras deserves special mention for her spiking and steady playing.



Queen's Golden Gals Senior Basketball Team.

Golden Gals Go To Western
For Bronze Baby Battle

The Golden Gals will be off to London next Thursday for the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. They will be competing against Western, McGill and Varsity for the Bronze Baby, the Intercollegiate Trophy.

The Queen's team is composed of eleven players and only four of them are veterans of last year's team. The forward line combines height—Diane Barras, Barbara Bell, with speed—Betty Jean Hardie, Barb Clair and experience—Mary Lyons. Although this is the first year that any of these girls have played together they have made an exceptionally strong offence. Holding positions as guards are both freshettes and veteran intercollegiate players. From '58, come Pat Chapman, Ann Martin, and Barbara Moore, and from '56, Pat Crompton, Jane Nelson and Barbara Hall. The guards are equally effective in both the man to man and zone defence systems, which will prepare them for any type of attack they may encounter.

The team has won all their exhibition games with the exception of two played in Montreal in January. The Gals beat a team from the Toronto Y last week with the score of 37-14. Point getters for the game were Barb Clair with 14, Mary Lyons with 12, Barb Bell with 6 and Diane Barras with 6.

Miss Betty Evans, the teams' coach feels quite confident in their ability, and after seeing them play, we are inclined to agree with her. The girls are practising hard for the Western weekend, so we wish them every success, and hope they bring the Bronze Baby back with them.

Bronze Baby College Symbol
Of Girls Basketball Supremacy

In 1922, the Bronze Baby, symbol of women's intercollegiate basketball supremacy, was donated to the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League by the Students' Council of McGill University. It is a replica of a large statue in the grounds of Dummerline College of Physical Education in Scotland. It is interesting to note that the Bronze Baby was broken in its passage from Scotland, and had to be repaired on arrival. The strange shape of the miniature statue may be attributed to repair work.

The first year after its christening the University of Toronto

took possession of the trophy. The following year it was won by McGill. Queen's has only won it three times since it has been in competition. The Golden Gals won the trophy in 1935, 1948, and 1952.

Queen's, Toronto and McGill Universities constituted the Intercollegiate League until 1928, when the University of Western Ontario was included. In 1940, Western won the championship, and the Bronze Baby remained in London throughout the war years while competition was at a standstill. Varsity has won the trophy for the past two years.

POME by WILL MOTT

FROM FOOT, TO BASKETBALL WE TURN
IN SEARCH OF RECREATION.
THERE IS NO TURN FROM WILMOT'S THO:
THEIR DAIRY'S A SENSATION!

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lemon laurels

By Marion Cholmers

It is all too seldom that we have the opportunity to give recognition to the outstanding participants in women's sports here at Queen's. So we would like to take this chance to hand out a few laurels to deserving Lemons.

First, our thanks go out to Miss Ross and Miss Leggett who have done so much to help the girls in all forms of athletics. We extend a welcome to Miss Evans, and congratulations for the job she has done with the intercollegiate badminton, tennis, volleyball and basketball teams.

Levana's thanks are also extended to Tabby Gow for the help he has given to Levana swimmers and divers.

Hats off to Min Jarrett, and the splendid job she is doing as the President of the Levana Athletic Board of Control. Min has also devoted her athletic ability to the intercollegiate swim team. She placed first in the 50-yard free-style, and second in the 100-yard event. In her spare time she plays a good game of basketball for the Queen's seconds.

Queen's will sorely miss a number of fine athletes when Levana '55 graduates. Best wishes and congratulations are in order for Bea Amell, of the archery, volleyball and swimming teams, Mary Lyons for basketball, Anne Muirhead in archery, and also intramural skiing, Tis Dowler for tennis, Connie Robertson, basketball, and Helen Heslop for tennis, hockey, and volleyball.

In '56, a laurel goes out to Marcia Jayes for her capable job of directing "An Evening in Paris" for the Queen's Aquacade. Congratulations also to Liz Jennings, who has been on both the intercollegiate badminton and tennis teams for three years. Jane Stewart in badminton, Mary Fardell in tennis, and Molly Bennett in volleyball also deserve special recognition. Congratulations go out to Pat Crompton, Barb Hall and Jane Nelson for the part they have played in intercollegiate basketball. Grace Kerr is to be commended for the work she has done with intramural hockey teams, and Janet Roberts deserves special mention as intramural golf champion.

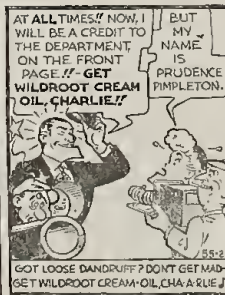
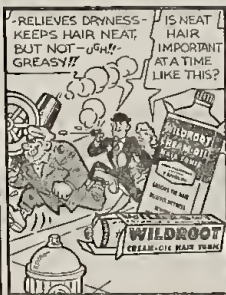
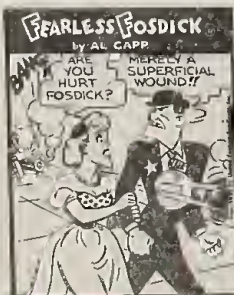
Levana's '57 has also contributed numerous good athletes to Queen's teams. Hats off to Dot Enright in basketball, and volleyball, Jane von Zuben in tennis, and swimming, and Pat Stewart, captain of the intercollegiate swimming team.

Levana '58 is proving that the quality of intercollegiate teams will not be reduced within the next few years. We would like to extend a welcome to the freshettes who have done so well in Queen's sports this year. Laurels go out to Barb Bell and Diane Barras on the intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams, and to Barb Clair, Barb Moore, Pat Chapman, and Ann Martin in basketball. Congratulations are also due for Judy Reid in swimming, and for Mickey McCullough who starred in everything except her Christmas exams.

'55 Leads In Trophy Race

The old fossils are still on top for the Levana Intramural trophy. If they win it again this year, it will be the fourth straight year that they have done so. This feat has never before been accomplished by a single year since girls started competing for this trophy in 1943. At the present time the standings in the trophy race are as follows:

| | |
|-----|------|
| '55 | 4426 |
| '58 | 3930 |
| '56 | 2860 |
| '57 | 1484 |



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Hilborn, Editor Arts Journal Resigns Post

In a letter received by the Arts Society executive, Ken Hilborn, Arts Journal Editor, submitted his resignation from his position and from his seat on the executive.

The resignation followed a motion by the Executive that a news report on certain proceedings of the Executive be submitted to the Society President before publication for verification of its accuracy.

Mr. Hilborn said he considered it clear the Executive lacked confidence in his ability, and for that reason felt his resignation was necessary.

The dissatisfaction with the Arts Journal expressed in some quarters, particularly the criticisms voiced against the emphasis on international affairs on the editorial page, and against the lack of sufficient humour in the publication, led him to conclude his resignation would be desirable, Mr. Hilborn said.

Students Billed For Train Damages

Two students were found guilty of breaking CNR train windows the weekend of Nov. 12, and each were fined \$10 by the AMS court.

The AMS must pay the entire bill for damages to the Toronto train because the CNR was late submitting the bill this year. Otherwise the money would have been collected from students whose I-cards were collected when tickets were bought.

A claim for damages submitted by J. Lacosse, Ottawa, will not be paid because of insufficient evidence. Mr. Lacosse alleged that he had been assaulted by Queen's students and injured in such a way that he could not work.

1955 Graduates

All prospective 1955 graduates are requested to pick up their graduation dinner invitations at the Queen's Post Office. Replies, which should be addressed to the Queen's Public Relations Office, are requested before Feb. 18.

SIGNPOST

Engineering Society.

A general meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Monday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. Capt. J. Deane, RCN, assistant Chief of Naval Technical Services will speak on "Naval Ship Building".

World Student of Prayer.

A chapel service, sponsored jointly by the SCM, QCF, and Canterbury Club, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Morgan Memorial Chapel of the Old Arts Building, to mark the World Student Day of Prayer. Rev. Hunt will speak on "The Christian Student in the University". All are welcome.

Camera Club

The Queen's University Camera Club salon will be on display in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union from Feb. 19-23.

Federalist Caucus

The newly organized Federalist party will hold a caucus next Monday at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 1 of the Union. Everyone welcome.

Math and Physics Club

Dr. H. A. Elliott, professor of Maths and Physics at RMC will address the Maths and Physics Club in the McLaughlin Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24. His topic will be "Science in Antiquity". Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Essay Contest

The Atlantic Union Committee is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic: "Methods of achieving a united Atlantic community." Queen's is allowed three entries. The contest deadline is March 18, but names of those intending to compete are needed at once. Contact Ken Hilborn at 6792 immediately.

Student Union Bridge Tournament

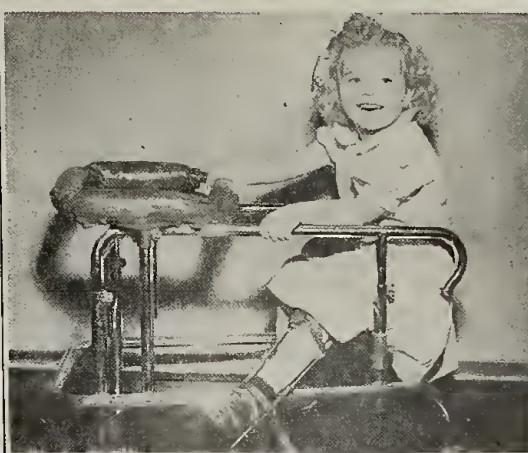
All male Queen's students are eligible to participate in this tournament beginning on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

Flash! Malenkov Memorial Ball

It is not too late for all good comrades to rally to the Great Red Dance, to be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in Grant Hall in honour of ex-premier Georgi Malenkov. Georgi regrets he is unable to attend, because he is filling salt boxes in Siberia. Dancing to Dick Edney's Red Star Orchestra from 9-12 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

QCF

There will be a film showing Friday, Feb. 18, at 4:15 in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Union. "Literacy Opening Blind Eyes", and "Literacy Unlocking the Bible" portray the work of Dr. Frank Lauback. All are welcome.



Fight Polio with Your Blood

Blood Clinic Visits Queen's; Accommodates 50 Hourly

Queen's students will have an opportunity on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week to take their part in the fight against polio, by donating blood when the Canadian Red Cross Mobile Clinic comes to Grant Hall. The Clinic is capable of accommodating 50 donors an hour.

On Monday Clinic hours will be from 3 until 7:30 p.m. The hours Tuesday and Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The AMS Committee in charge of arrangements for the Clinic considered carefully the experiences of the past several years, and concluded these eight hours Tuesday and Wednesday, and the four and one-half hours on

Monday afforded ample time for Queen's donors to give their blood.

If the maximum flow of donors is maintained over the period, 1025 students will be able to participate—300 more than in three full days last year. Students may choose their own time within the periods designated. Some classes are assuming responsibility for one or more specific hours.

The actual time for each individual donation is 20-30 minutes. Students may be assured the blood will be used manufacturing infractionation products, serum, albumin, fibrinogen, and gammaglobulin which will be made available to patients without cost.

Rev. H. M. Mathew Speaks On Religious Ideals In India

A great change has appeared in the respect awarded Christianity in India, said Rev. H. M. Mathew, guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Queen's Student Christian Movement last Tuesday night. Rev. Mathew comes from Travancore, South India, where he is a priest in the Mar Thoma Church.

At the time of the writing of India's constitution, the question of the propagation of other religions arose, Rev. Mathew said. The freedom of religion clause opened the way for the practice and propagation of any religion, Christianity included.

Christianity in India, he said, feels great responsibility in preaching the Gospel; today, two dangers in particular face it. The first is the Communist movement. Communism seems to be the only party in India which means business. Its program for social redress attracts the young idealists, although its philosophy does not have any strong appeal.

Rev. Mathew said the process towards democracy may be slow, but its achievement is sure. The second threat is Hindu Communalism, he continued; since the assassination of Ghandi, however, this fanatical sect has been losing ground.

"The tension is not between East and West," the speaker concluded, "but between the Christian and the non-Christian worlds. If we are to win, not only our ideals and our morals, but also our international politics must appeal, for politics are vitally related to the Christian Gospel. I foresee a great time ahead for the Gospel in India, as elsewhere."

Further information may be obtained from the Head of the Department of German. Written application should be made before March 1.

To The Arts Society

I would like to express my thanks to all the members of the Arts Society who turned out to support me in the last election. Peter Zarry.

Poor Turnout In Arts Vote Zarry Elected President

Peter Zarry, Arts '56, was elected President of the Arts Society for 1955-56 in the election held last Tuesday and Wednesday. He succeeds Bob Jenness.

Mr. Zarry is a commerce student, coming from Ottawa. Other positions he has held include vice-president of the Arts Society; treasurer of the Debating Society; member of the Arts Formal committee; and assistant editor of the "Commercedman".

Brass Band's Annual Show

By Nola Whitall

Grant Hall will be the scene of a gathering of the clans Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. All the clans, from the McPherson's to the Voskovsky's are welcome. The Queen's Brass Band will present their annual concert, along with some members of the Pipe Band. Featured performers will be the Medical Choir and the Highland Dancers.

The audience will hear a wide variety of selections, including the "Grand Military Tattoo", the "March Imperial", "Danube Waves Waltz", "Barcarolle", "The Eroica Symphony", "Grasshopper's Dance", "Begin the Beguine", and the "Syncopated Clock".

"The Musical Switch", a medley of 40 old-time tunes arranged by K. J. Alford, will provide further entertainment for the audience. A contest will be held to name the tunes, and a cash prize awarded to the student with the "longest" memory for a melody.

The Medical Choir will deliver a rendition of the "Drinking Song", followed by "I'll Never Walk Alone". Claire McDermid, Arts '58, will play a piano solo entitled "Dance Nègre".

The new bandmaster, Mr. S. T. Cruikshank, formerly bandmaster with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps, has been rehearsing the band since the beginning of January.

Managing publicity and business are Al Gretsinger, Al Hitchcock, Chuck Umpherson, and Don McGrath.

The proceeds will go to the support of the band. Tickets are 50c.

Arts '55 Presents Gift Of Portrait

Arts '55 has announced its gift to the university, an oil portrait of Queen's Rector, Dr. L. W. Brockington.

The painting is being done by Mr. Grant Macdonald, well-known Canadian artist. The graduating class expects the portrait to be completed by June.

Mr. Macdonald is also painting a portrait of Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women. It is to be presented to Ban Righ Hall from the Levana Society.

W. Strong Hurt

Wayne Strong, former Queen's student, was hit by a car Wednesday about 4:50 p.m. The accident occurred in front of the Administration building. He was taken to KGH where his condition was reported as satisfactory.

The new executive is as follows: vice-president, John Farnsworth; secretary, Bob Little; treasurer, John Smalley; assistant treasurer, Bill McKechnie; athletic stick, Dalton Mercer.

Despite the newly inaugurated two-day election period, only 33% of the Arts electorate turned out to cast their ballots. Under the old system last year, 38% of the Arts body voted; the Society is reported to be disappointed with the decrease after the voting-time innovation.

Four New Reps Added To NFCUS

The AMS executive will appoint four junior representatives to the NFCUS committee, according to an amendment to a NFCUS by-law passed at an AMS executive meeting. These representatives will be in their sophomore and junior years.

Jim Cochlin (Sc. Jr. Rep.) protested that an election of the representatives would ensure better representation, would stimulate interest in NFCUS, and would eliminate disinterested students. Jane Stewart (Lev. Jr. Rep.) replied that only interested students would be considered in any case.

Reverend D. Hunt To Lead Prayers

Christians and churches throughout the world will be asked to pray for students and university communities on the World Student Day of Prayer, Sunday, Feb. 20.

This is part of the program of the World's Student Christian Federation, an international federation which seeks to unite groups of Christian university students in over 55 countries.

The Day will be observed at Queen's with a special chapel service, sponsored by the SCM, QCF, and Canterbury Club. Rev. Desmond Hunt, of St. James, will speak on "The Christian Student in our Universities."

Bert Mace Visits Campus

B. C. Mace, printing foreman for Aluminum Goods Ltd., Toronto, and 'guardian angel' of Tricolor '54, will visit Queen's some time during the spring term. At an AMS executive meeting Thursday night it was decided a tour through the Science buildings would be included in the program arranged for his visit.

The Tricolor '54 committee suggested to the AMS that Queen's express its gratitude to B. McDade for legal advice rendered toward solving the printing problems of the year-book. It was decided that a Queen's pewter mug be sent to him.

HELP FIGHT POLIO WITH YOUR BLOOD

Can This Marriage Be Ruined?

Prunella: I have done nothing to deserve Basil's kindness and consideration. If things continue, I am doomed to a life of conjugal bliss.

Basil: I try to be unfaithful, but the temptation to come home at night always proves too strong.

Dr. Poppycock: In America today, there are over 40,000 couples wallowing in happy home lives. While still a child I learned the insipidity and boredom fostered by devoted parents. Seeking to raise myself from this abyss of happiness, I turned to medicine. In 1945, alarmed by the increasing divorce rate I became a marriage counsellor, and have since been unselfishly absorbed in making everyone miserable. Our organization is strictly non-profit, and receives its only gratification in antagonizing husbands and wives.

Prunella tells her side:

Being somewhat averse to revealing her innermost feelings, and dead set against exposing her deepest-depth feelings, so to speak, she began reticently.

"It all started two years ago when Basil and I were married. My honeymoon was keenly disappointing. For weeks I had looked forward to the tension, strain and doubt that pervades the honeymoon of everyone's that's anyone. Instead I had a marvellous time. I can't remember when I ever had so much fun.

"Previous to our marriage, Bas used to do all sorts of sneaky things. I admired him for his cunning mind, his insidious disposition, his selfish nature. To me, Basil was all men rolled into one. It was not until after, that I discovered he came from a happy home where his father hardly ever came home drunk.

"Two weeks ago, Basil promised me to give up his clean living and become someone people would look up to. He went down to the corner pub a few nights in a row, but by the time he reached his second IPA, he got homesick and came home. All the neighbours would be watching, so he walked along the gutter, and stumbled a few times, but they all know he was sober again, and they pretended not to notice.

"I used to be so full of hope in the early days of our marriage, but my marriage is extremely happy, and besides that, I love my my husband."

Basil tells his side:

"I don't mean to make Prunella happy, but lately she has become an obsession with me. I have tried to break myself of it. Recently Pru and I went to a real divy night club, where she was supposed to wink at all the shady characters about, and I was to do some table hopping, with the hopes that we would break each other's hearts. I started sauntering from table to table, but the people watching the floor show couldn't see and in a short time I had to leave. Pru didn't have much luck either. After the first thirty or forty winks her eyes got tired, so she got discouraged and left.

"Many times I have decided it might help if I gave Pru a beating because she bruises very easily, and in addition our little Sal has never seen a black and blue Pru. But Prunella refuses to provide me with any incentive whatsoever. I often ask her if just for once she couldn't manage to look sloppy and over thirty, but the most she ever seems able to achieve is some mussed hair which gives her a carefree look, and makes her harder to beat than ever."

Dr. Poppycock says:

"At first, the case looked hopeless. Their attitude towards one another was very puzzling. But during the next five years, I was able to grasp the deep-rooted psychological inadequacies that threatened to make this marriage happy.

"Delving deep into Prunella's past, I discovered that as a child she had been caused weeks of rapturous suffering due to a bite from her mad dog Ronald, of whom she was very fond. Later she fell in love with Basil, not realizing that it was his strong resemblance to Ronald that drew her to him.

"Basil had been raised in a home of twenty-five children. Consequently he spent his most miserable days at home, amid screams, noise and laughter. His continual coming home to Pru was in reality an immature attempt to relive those delightfully horrible days.

"The change in their relationship was almost miraculous. Prunella recognized Basil's difficulty and began to do the little things that count so much. She nagged, she wore the same old dress every day, and she consistently served his eggs hard. On the other hand, Bas too was doing his part. He changed his term of endearment from "sugar" to just plain "Lump". He took up gambling as a vice, and lost regularly.

"I did not hear from Bas and Pru for ten years, but the other day I received a letter saying: 'Dear Dr. Poppycock, since seeing you, our lives have taken on added meaning. No two people were ever more miserable than Bas and I are. We now have ten children, and intend to make things still worse. Thank you again.

Pru and Basil".

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"Put Queen's beyond the pale!"
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Of Oxford's oldest pub.
But you, my dear, are in the plight
Of an academic grub.
You, my dear, dwell in the shade
Of the old Ontario oak,
And your wildest escapade
Is to Tech. Supplies for "coke".
At Rutgers, and at Georgia Tech.
The pub's across the street,
But here we tramp through rain and wreck
For a tiny, tipping treat.
At Edinburgh and at Cambridge,
Music echoes through the rye
But here we suffer in the knowledge
That the coffee shop is "dry".
But dry your tear, ignore your ale,
Don't bother with a plea.
You're in Ontario, Golden Gael,
So toast the Queen with tea!*

Barber's Holiday

By Lois Showman

I was struggling through my Phys I lab report last Wednesday night, with my mind divided between fragrant memories of the Science '57 year party last Friday and delicious expectations of 'The Moon is Blue' this coming Saturday, when my studies were interrupted by the phone ringing. It was Dave.

Usually we manage to talk half an hour on the phone without the intrusion of any ideas, but this time we really had something sizzling. Dave had just been down that afternoon to the barber's for an estimate (his hair-cuts have to come out of his living allowance), and not until he saw the "closed" sign on the door did he realize it was Wednesday and the barber was taking a holiday. That got us thinking how queer it is that Wednesdays, which mean so much in a barber's life, are really the very zero point in a student's week. It's surely high time, in these days of sweeping labor reforms, that some relief was found for the gruelling, unbroken, six-day week to which university students are subjected.

The more we thought about it, the more determined we became that something should be done. Of course, some progress has already been made. Dave noted that in the last two years his English A profs have shown a definite tendency towards reason in the matter of their demands. The more enlightened among the members of the Arts faculty at last are beginning to realize that they should go easy on the students on Monday and Tuesday because they need these days to recuperate from the past weekend; and many others are aware that Thursday and Friday ought to be left comparatively free from assignments in order to allow for coming weekend preparations. But Wednesdays are the dog-days, the dumps, the doldrums, the days of despair, when last weekend is a dim memory and the next is too far away to excite interest.

We agreed that things were really getting serious when one couldn't even pick up a comic page or tune in *Brave Voyage* without having it thrust upon his attention that so many people are



SWEET CAPS

add to the
enjoyment



FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE

Levana My Roommate Myopia

My roommate Myopia came home the other day from a coffee date and declaimed dramatically at the doorway, "Oh, I could die, just die." Since Myopia dies, just dies, with fairly predictable regularity, I was not particularly alarmed by this statement. Instead I remarked with my customary imperturbable calm, "O Myopia, what's the matter now?"

"Well," rejoined Myopia, "the most dreadful thing has happened. I just asked Phil to the Levana Formal, and he said he would go. So now what shall I do?"

"But Myopia," I reasoned, "what's so awful about taking Phil to the Levana Formal? After all, he's tall, good-looking, a nice dancer, and anyway..."

"Oh, I know all that, but the whole trouble is that I've already asked Don to go with me.

"Well, why on earth did you ask Phil, when you knew you were already going with Don?"

"Oh," explained Myopia airily, "I just felt I should. After all, he took me out for coffee tonight, and anyway, I was almost positive that Peggy had already asked him, and he could refuse, and that would make him feel really good, and still keep it all on a friendly basis. But I guess Peggy hasn't got around to asking him yet. I could just die."

Three days later, Myopia bore down on me between my English and Psych. lectures, and screamed, "Oh Henrietta, the most wonderful thing has just happened. I was talking to Peggy and she said she wanted to take Phil to the formal, so I gracefully gave in, and Phil says (very gallantly, I thought) that he doesn't care one way or the other, as long as he goes, so everything has worked out beautifully.

"Oh, Myopia," I cried, "that's wonderful. Now you can go with Don.

"Oh didn't I tell you?" said Myopia. "Don can't go. He has to go to a wedding in Ottawa that weekend."

"But Myopia," I said, "now you won't be able to go. What are you going to do? This is terrible."

"Oh, no," said Myopia dreamily, "it's wonderful. Now I can ask that cute guy that sits opposite me in my geology lab."

dropping dead from nervous prostration brought on by mental strain and fatigue. It is a grave situation, and one that calls for immediate action to arouse public conscience.

Our conservation had just got to the point where we were outlining the formation of a Society for the Abolition of Wednesday Afternoon Classes, when my roomie called down that the cigarette I had left on my desk was burning through my lab report. Suddenly remembering with horror my Mickey Spillane underneath it, I hung up hurriedly and dashed back to my room—just in time! Another ¼ inch and the whole third chapter would have been lost!

Oh well, that's the way it goes. But Dave and I are determined to see this idea through if it takes every study period from now till March.

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11 a.m.—The Lord's Prayer
(6) "Lead Us Not Into
Temptation."
7.30 p.m.—Student Service
Dr. Donald Mathors.
8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
O Come Let Us Worship

**St. George's
Cathedral**
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.
QUINQUAGESIMA
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.15 a.m.—Family Service
(Holy Communion with Hymns and
Address)
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Sermon: The Dean
8.15 p.m.—Canterbury Club.
(Meets in Cathedral Library)

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REV. C. E. J. CRAGO,
M.A., D.D., D.C.
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH
11:00 a.m.—"Glory In The
Church"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"Come, Let Us Worship"

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M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People
Society will meet after
evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to
all students.

WE'VE TALKED, HOW WE'VE TALKED

We Are To-morrow

Many people diagnose the ills of society, and this is certainly the first step to finding a cure. I would not want a doctor, though, who spent so long diagnosing that by the time he got around to curing the patient had expired his last. Suppose our generation went down in history as a people who decided to live what they talked about, as people who recognized that disillusionment and despair were often by-products of a life where 'free will' meant doing what you pleased a good deal of the time...

During the Christmas holidays I saw a play called "We are To-morrow." The first scene is in the 'digs' of a contemporary undergraduate, but actually it could take place anywhere. The curtain goes up as Jack Muscle, whose aspirations are realized in drinking beer with his club members, "The Unmentionables," and in watching football games, is bellowing for more booze. His friends are Terance Soul—who is looking for 'real and permanent beauty', Eve Ageless—who 'first appeared in the Garden of Eden and has been around ever since', Sally Spectacles—who 'knows enough about men to make her like women better', and Paul Warrior—an ordinary guy, who has just met an idea that has changed the course of his life. When asked what it is all about, Warrior says: "We've had good times here, we've worked, some more than others, we've fallen in and out of love, we've talked, how we've talked, but I can't see that we have done one thing that will affect anybody's future but our own. We've been as selfish as hell."

Tonight, he goes on, he has met people who are united by an idea that is more powerful than the atom bomb can destroy. The

idea is to unite all races, all classes and all creeds under a common aim: to build a new world by starting with a change in yourself. Warrior says that human nature can be changed because it has begun to happen in himself. He looked at his life in terms of four absolute moral standards... honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. They must be absolute if they are to be for all men everywhere. "It means settling up with each one of you: Jack, here are your cufflinks... I liked 'em, meant to keep 'em." By putting things straight in his own life Warrior has made himself an effective instrument in building a new world. His stand is a challenge.

"Solidarity... God, ha, ha" chorus the next generation of students in Act II, whose parents have sacrificed the freedom of their nation because they avoided personal change, the only solution to the problems of their age. Act III is life in an inspired democracy.

How do we begin to work for an inspired democracy? For this group of students it meant a radical change in their way of thinking. They started to consider what their life had cost their family, friends and nation, instead of complaining about what life had done to them. They saw that their own moral defeats and their own selfishness multiplied were the reasons for the global dead-locks and confusion. They began to realize that in university, the real issue is not what exam results they got, what job they wanted, or what kind of a person they married—though these are important in their own perspective—but the personal decisions they made which would build unity and lay the foundations of peace.

The ideological struggle is not 'out there', it begins in our own hearts where we either decide to live for something bigger than ourselves and to be a part of the cure in the world, or to sacrifice our nations by our selfishness, which makes us part of the disease.

I know a Korean girl who came to a Canadian university to get away from communism. Life in a democracy was not what she had expected—there was prejudice and snobbery and hypocrisy. She found herself wondering if Communism wasn't better after all. The riddle she was confronted with focuses our task: to so live that we ourselves are the moral weapons to answer the burning needs of people and nations, to be not only intellectually equipped but morally on the offensive. This is our job, and I believe it is the greatest adventure of all times.



CFRC

FRIDAY

6:00—Holland Calling
6:30—Ranch 1490 Anne Dorland
7:00—Juke Box V. Sterns
7:30—Muzik Igor & Joe Joe
8:00—In The Groove H. Lightbody
8:30—Campus Crossroads T. Hunter
9:00—1490 Classics B. Sanderson
10:00—Birdland P. Ward, G. Simser
10:30—Pop Concert D. Harrison
11:00—Jazz Incorporated K. Quinn
11:30—Starlite Serenade D. Frame, H. Lightbody

SATURDAY

6:59—Sign on:
7:00—What's New? Pete Handley
7:10—Campus News Gordon Penny
7:20—Sports Profiles Mike Moffat
7:30—Talent Time Marg Martyn
7:45—Leave it to Levana Anne Hayes
8:00—Mike's Mood Music Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen
8:30—Intercollegiate Basketball Western vs Queen's
10:30—'Hic Jacet' Dave Cowper, Ned Franks
10:45—Bandstand Bruce Gates
11:00—Bits and Pieces Joe Devine
11:30—Handley's Hamper
12:00—Sign Off

The Wasted Ones

Second is the cruellest year, leaving
Lemons out of the social whirl, mourning,
Forgotten and undesired, sitting
Vainly close to the phone—

I read, many of the nights, and go home alone.

Unwanted Crone.

"Ring, Ring" to hopeful ears.

HURRY UP PLEASE, ITS TIME.

—DAWN WINDATT.

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QUEEN'S CO-EDS VOICE VIEWS

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published twice a week by the Queen's University

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Don't Stand There - Do Something

It is easy to avoid criticism. One has only to say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing. It is unfortunate that so many members of the Levana Society place themselves above criticism by doing just that. Apathy and disinterest, in every aspect of the life of this university are a reflection on Levana and the student body in general.

We have at Queen's innumerable clubs and societies who are always searching for competent and willing members. And yet we also have at Queen's large numbers of students, and I am thinking

Cheers For WCTU

Editor, Journal:

I view with alarm the recent articles upon the advisability of having a pub on the campus of this august institution. Surely the dreadful disadvantages of such a place have not been fully considered. The one that springs most obviously to the mind is the sudden break with tradition. Queen's is an institution steeped in tradition, and to break with tradition is a step that requires much careful thought and planning. Then too, there is the obviously deleterious effect a place for public drinking would have on the drinking habits of the student body. "Moderation in all things" is a motto not to be ignored.

Is there no sense of propriety left among the young people of today? Have they no sense of sin or shame to even be the advocates of such a radical idea as a pub on the campus? I bow my head in shame to think I am a member of a scholastic institution that might so far forget its real purpose as to actually accede to these absurd requests.

— Henrietta Longbottom

of members of Levana in particular, who never apply their talents to anything more than their own interests. The few students who are active usually find themselves forced by necessity into being too active. They are constantly called upon to be on committees, help organize dances, write articles, help coach teams and so on, because people know they have talent, and can be depended upon to do a good job. But everyone has talents of one form or another, and it seems unfortunate that the disparity between those who need assistance and those who could give assistance is so very obvious on the campus.

Grumblings are heard from every club on the campus that there are few who are willing to give their time and energies to some particular activity.

Levanites would do well to consider the results of their failure to capitalize fully on the many facilities available at Queen's for their physical, moral and emotional development. A mature and responsible position awaits them in society. It is for this that they must prepare themselves.

FROM THE FORMAL CONVENOR . . .

New York: the blasé and sophisticated metropolis of the Western World, the Mecca of pleasure and gaiety to which everyone of the faithful hopes to make at least one pilgrimage in his life!

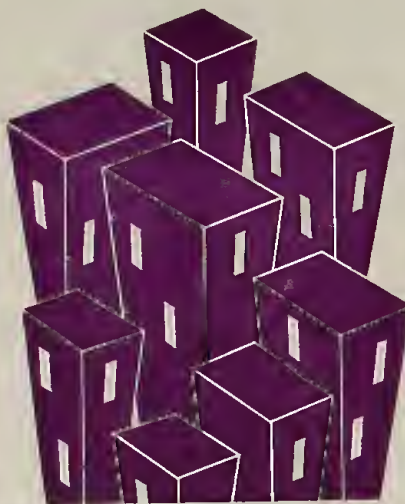
Not that we advocate a life abandoned to frivolity, but to live a full life, one should both work and play hard. Man is by nature a sociable and gregarious creature and after a season of intense application and before the rugged rush of final exams, some recreation would seem to be indicated.



—LIZ GILLAN.

And so, in consideration of the difficulty involved in transporting Queen's to New York, Levana decided to bring a portion of it to Grant Hall.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with the Formal Committee. We have all worked hard. Now we present the Formal to you in the hope that you may share some of our pleasure. And as more than just a passing glance, may we dare to hope that for many, the evening may provide something for their book of memories.



Some Are Popular . . .

The attitudes and behaviour of the average Queen's Levanite (and can you find one who isn't average) can be generalized as "When they are good, they are very, very good, and when they are bad, they are popular."

Most distinctive is the Levanite attitude toward sex. At the basis of their unalterable code of behaviour is the nineteenth century concept of sex as a co-ed's dowry, the only thing God has given her which is a marketable quantity. Thus the Levanite who can secure the highest price as manifested by the number of rotting corsages, programs, and stolen swizzle sticks is considered the most popular and desirable girl on the campus, the spirit of Canadian womanhood.

However, in addition to being physically attractive, the nice Levanite must also cultivate an aura of innocence, that is, a state of ignorance to be maintained at any cost. A Levanite must never be aware of her chastity or it might disappear; she must constantly be on guard against evils which she is supposed to know nothing about, rather a ticklish proposition. She may perhaps kiss a boy goodnight (although a handshake is the advised gesture for thanking him); she may sip a little wine or a cocktail at a party, but she must never go pubbing; in a word, she may be naughty but she must never sin.

To be really successful, the Levanite must also create the impression of being both delicate and fragile as well as healthy and buoyant. She must, at all costs, be conventional and conformist, a state of happy anonymity ensured by a shorn head, scuffy saddle shoes, Scottish scarf and superior stare. Her health and vigour is best illustrated by her capacity to endure a marathon round of entertainment until her escort's money is gone, and her frailty by then demanding a taxi home.

As for the Levanite mind—it is a wise mother who warns her daughter not to come home from university with any ideas. This is the chief danger against which she must always, always guard. Even should she finally acquire a B.A. it is best to bury the fact

with the other family skeletons, for it smacks dangerously of intellectualism. The co-ed may develop a dash, but only a restricted dash, of Kulture, perhaps, as Carnegie suggests, enough to introduce a topic which her escort can discuss at length.

It were well that the Levanite come from a well-established, eastern Ontario family, so that she may the more easily affect an air of elegant refinement, of quasi-aristocracy. This, however, does not deny her the inalienable feminine right to be rude, tactless and malicious. In fact, if she is to be one of the girls, she must cultivate the techniques of inconsiderateness, called sophistication.

Ever ready to take advantage of this frail exquisite creature in the bobby sox, is the male, a species of sexual predator. Nice girls marry nice men, not those who resemble the traditional rake. Obviously, as this considerably limits the number of eligible men, it cannot be enforced, and the Levanite, to maintain appearances must loudly proclaim virtue with her eyes shut to vice. When a lover appears, her attitude changes from one of caprice in the coffee shop to a love, deep, spiritual and intense, but without passion or desire. To her, a faculty pin is almost as irrevocable as the marriage vow, and marriage itself an opportunity finally to enjoy sin. J. L. A.

Lecture Cancelled

The last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, and originally scheduled for Monday Feb. 21, has been cancelled.

Fine Arts Trip

The Department of Fine Arts is organizing a trip to see the exhibition, Masterpieces of Dutch Painting, at the Art Gallery in Toronto. A bus will leave from the Students' Union at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 27, to return the same day at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Post Office until Monday, Feb. 21. Cost is \$4.75 return.

. . . Some Are Good

Co-eds, whether they like it or not, are the subject of a good deal of discussion and criticism at this university, and probably at any university. The fact that the female element constitutes a definite minority at Queen's makes this fact understandable, and therefore it is perhaps time for someone to assess and clarify the co-ed's position, taking advantage of the only issue of the Journal published by an entirely female staff.

This article is not intended, however, purely as a loud cry of protest against all those "dreadful, dreadful men" who have dared to disparage the well-known virtues of the average co-ed. Criticism in the past has often been harsh, perhaps too harsh, but we cannot say that it has been entirely undeserved. Perhaps we do not deserve all of it, but we cannot deny that we deserve some of it.

The woman attending college finds her position in many ways unique. From many high schools even fewer female than male graduates continue to university. They therefore form a very small group in their community, and by going away to college they cut themselves off from former friends who either marry right away, or work for a few years before they marry.

This brings us to the first criticism directed against the average co-ed. It is a popular belief that a girl attends university solely to get her "Mrs. degree". If one stops to think about it, college is an expensive way to acquire a husband. If that is a woman's only concern, she would have been wiser to look for a job like the rest of her friends. Her chances of meeting a man to marry would have been as good as they are at college. Few university men can afford to marry until they graduate.

No, few co-eds come to university simply to find a husband. Most are here because they have the intelligence and the ability to be accepted in the first place, and because they are interested in acquiring a little more education. Many of us have a definite career in mind, and though we cannot help hoping that that career will be only a temporary one, we feel that in the twentieth century it does not do a woman any harm to have an education and a means

of earning a living.

What are the other criticisms we hear during our stay at college? Outside of the old-fashioned many who still think that education for women is a ridiculous idea, we must put up with a lot of lesser criticism right on the campus. We are accused by male students of being gold-diggers, social butterflies, and pseudo-intellectuals. To those who still believe that women cannot possibly know anything, our ideas are regarded with scorn. Those who reluctantly acknowledge that many women do possess brains and ability still think an intelligent woman is a creature to avoid.

The institution of dating, a custom peculiar to our own civilization, presents many problems to the university woman. In an institution commonly referred to as a "poor-man's college" she is in great danger of being called a "gold-digger" if she shows a taste for expensive forms of entertainment such as formal dinners. But most co-eds are fairly understanding about their date's money problems, and are willing to spend an inexpensive evening instead of doing something which is going to deprive their date of his breakfast for the next two weeks.

It is perhaps true that co-eds are too concerned with the social aspect of university life. Many of us at times forget that we are here primarily for an education, secondarily to take advantage of the opportunities for meeting people and enjoying a full social life. It is a wise co-ed, and a wise student, who is able to get the most out of university by combining the two so that neither will suffer.

What, then, does the co-ed believe and want her position to be at a university? First of all she is a woman. She wants to be able to act like one, and she enjoys being treated like one. She enjoys the educational advantages offered by university, and she likes to feel she is doing something definite to prepare herself for earning her own living if necessary. But she cannot forget that a woman is happiest and most secure with a home and family of her own; she hopes that eventually she will marry, and that she will be able to make her marriage successful.

F. J. C.

FROM THE PRESIDENT . . .

I would like to take this opportunity simply to say thank you — to Mary Morrison and her staff on the Levana Journal, to Liz Gillan and her committee for their hard work on "Manhattan Towers", and last, but certainly not least, to Dr. Douglas and all the women of Levana for a wonderful year.

May you enjoy yourself tonight — from Raebejeller Centre to the Bowery!



Pat Osborough.



Prof. H. M. Love Speaks To SCM On "Modern Man"

The proper use of scientific advance and its applications must be seriously considered by the 'Modern Man' said Dr. H. M. Love of the Physics Department Thursday. His was the second in a series sponsored by the SCM.

For the purpose of discussion he grouped the material effects of physical sciences into three classes: transportation, communication, and the search for new and uses of energy.

Dr. Love expressed the fear that society might be suffering from an over-concentration on the lines of thought communication. He said everyone is familiar with the results witnessed in totalitarian countries, and pointed it out as a real danger where scientific discovery is concerned.

In conclusion, Dr. Love stressed the role of the university student in solving the problems of the scientific age.

Request Students To Donate Blood

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic opened officially yesterday afternoon and will continue today and tomorrow. Hours of donation are from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Before a student makes a donation, he will be given a haemoglobin test to determine whether he is able to donate. Cakes, coffee, and biscuits will be served afterwards. Several weeks after donation each donor will receive a card indicating that he has given blood and stating his blood type.

Students are urgently requested to donate blood which will be changed into gamma globulin to combat polio.

Willson Woodside To Give Lecture

Willson Woodside, associate editor of Saturday Night Magazine, will deliver an address at the annual AMS lecture Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall. He will speak on "Soviet Russia since Stalin".

A student of International affairs for many years, Mr. Woodside ran in the last federal election as Progressive Conservative candidate in Toronto.

Classes will be called Thursday morning so that all students will be able to attend the lecture.

Admission to Honors

Students in the Faculty of Arts who wish to be considered for admission to honors courses should make formal application by Feb. 28. Application should be made by letter to the registrar and should indicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to specialize.

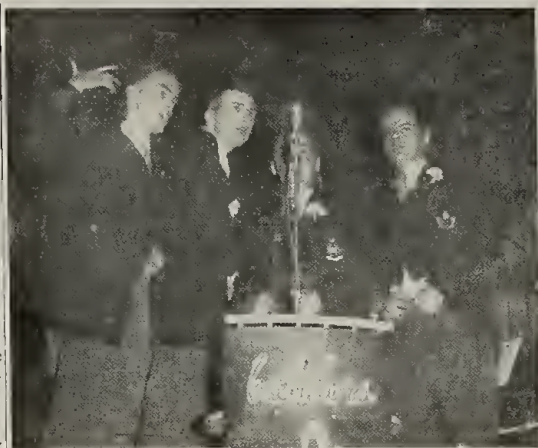


PHOTO BY PICKARD

The Bachelors, a Carleton College quartet, gave an intermission performance at Friday night's Levana Formal, and received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Manhattan Skyscrapers Set Formal Background

By Eleanor Williamson
Journal Staff Writer

Shades of Susie-Q week were flitting about Grant Hall last Friday night. But unlike the November hill-billies, these shades were frilled and be-ribboned. The occasion was the Levana Formal, the only big social event to which girls may ask the boys.

Dimly lit by soft spotlights, silhouettes of Manhattan skyscrapers lined Grant Hall. Sandy Runciman's orchestra played against an excellent background depicting the statue on the fountain in Rockefeller Center. Down-

stairs, a buffet supper was served against a backdrop representing the Bowery of 70 years ago. Among those present were high-kicking can-can girls.

Dinner was served in the Red Room for patrons and certain members of the committee, after some 220 couples had gone through the receiving line. Earlier in the evening, a punch party was held in Ban Rich common room, also for patrons and committee members.

Largely because of the efforts of those who worked behind the scenes for weeks before, the evening was a great success.

University College Play Wins Annual IVDL Competition

University College, University of Toronto, swept the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition held in Ottawa, Feb. 18 and 19. The winning production, "The Earth is Ours" by Stanley Kouslenko, was directed by Carl Reis. His starring performers, Sandra Collins and Stanley Daniels, both of University College, received awards for the best actress and actor.

"Eros at Breakfast", by Robertson Davies, was awarded the Jackson Trophy for the best Canadian play. It was presented by McMaster University. Honorable mentions went to Carleton College and the University of Ottawa.

Queen's entered "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. Henry George, Meds '58, directed the play.

Mrs. Julia Murphy, director of the Canadian Repertory Theatre, Crest Theatre, and Sarnia Summer Theatre, adjudicated for the league's festival.

New Canadian Play

4 new Canadian plays made their debuts in the competition. Loyola College entered the production "They Die for Something" by Davie Walters, a student of the College.

Present at the festival were officials of Carleton and the University of Ottawa, Her Worship Charlotte Whitton, and the Yugoslav ambassador, Dr. Rjako Djermanovic.

Governor General Vincent Massey sent his best wishes for the success of the festival and of the league. The festival was under his patronage.

IRC Host To Gaitskell

Arthur Gaitskell, a distinguished British expert on under-developed areas, and a pioneer of the Gezira Cotton Scheme in the Sudan, will speak at Queen's early in March under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. Subject of Mr. Gaitskell's address will be: "British Policy in Africa Today".

Mr. Gaitskell, in addition to his work in connection with the Gezira development project, has served as a member of the Sudan Executive Council and as chairman of the Council of the University College of Khartoum. Last year he was appointed by the British government to the Colonial Development Corporation, on which he now serves as a part-time member.

Mr. Gaitskell, who speaks Arabic, has also made the personal acquaintance of many Sudanese, and has been active in promoting social service work.

New Model Parliament Has CCF Government

Camera Club's Annual Show Awards Photography Prizes

The annual salon of pictorial photography sponsored by the Queen's Camera Club is now being held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Judging took place on Friday night but all display will continue for the remainder of this week. All members of the student body and of the faculty are invited to inspect these prints.

RMC Professor Lectures Thursday

Dr. H. A. Elliott, well-known mathematician and professor at the Royal Military College, will be guest speaker at the Queen's Maths and Physics Club, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

His topic "Science and Antiquity" will deal with the problems, both scientific and mathematical, which ancient civilizations had to cope with.

Levanites Urged To Vote Thursday

A nomination meeting for the 1955-56 Levana Executive was held in Ban Rich Common Room last Thursday evening.

Nominations were as follows: Senior AMS Representative, Jane Stewart, Barb Clift; president LAB of C. Liz Jennings, Grace Kerr; president of Levana Council, Betty Swerdager, Kathy Totten; vice-president, Nan Chouinard, Leonor Haw; secretary, Judy Albrant, Sylvie Bieler, Ann Brownrigg; treasurer, Kitty Gillespie; curator, Dee Bird, Janet Roberts, Barb Sparks; social convener, Alison Hill, Pat Stewart; senior representative, Mary Ellen Barr, Mary Morrison; junior representative, Vicki Borota, Joan Bostock, Jean Curran; sophomore representative, Barb Bell, Ann Cameron, Joan Foote, Di MacMillan, Judy Reid.

Elections will be held this Thursday and posters will announce the place of voting. All members of Levana are urged to turn out to vote.

Reverend D. Hunt Conducts Service

Rev. Desmond Hunt of St. James Church conducted the service held in Grant Hall Sunday afternoon for the "World Day of Prayer for Students".

In his sermon, Rev. Hunt stressed the power of Christ in the individual life, and the responsibility of Christians at Queen's to witness this power.

He also discussed the problems of university students in the field of politics and social activities. Members of the Canterbury Club, SCM, and QCF, participated in the service. The occasion was observed in campus chapels around the world on Sunday.

Colin Cameron To Outline CCF Policies

At least five parties will be represented in the spring session of Queen's Model Parliament to be held at 7:30 this evening in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Highlight of the evening will be an address given by Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo, who will speak on CCF policies which concern the issues to be discussed.

The Platforms

Following are summaries of party platforms to be presented:

CCF: the government will be formed by the CCF party led by Gordon Wells. On the domestic plane two measures designed to stabilize economy, increase purchasing power and provide a measure of greater social security are proposed. The first specific measure will be the nationalization of the CPR in order to provide Canada with an integrated, publicly owned transportation system.

A second measure proposed by the government will be a national health insurance scheme planned in cooperation with the provincial governments.

Foreign Policy

In view of the growing threat to peace in Southeast Asia, the CCF feels positive measures are needed immediately. The first necessary step to promote co-existence in the Far East is the recognition of Communist China, the immediate evacuation of Matsu and Quemoy, and measures to neutralize Formosa.

Federalists: The Federalists, under the leadership of John Graham, will propose policies based on nationalism and free enterprise. They will oppose all tendencies to socialism and urge that Canada take a more decisive stand in foreign affairs.

On the foreign front they propose to neutralize Formosa and to recognize Communist China. They favor handing over the islands west of Formosa to the Chinese Communists.

On the domestic scene, the Federalists express alarm at the growing socialist tendencies in Canada. They are entirely opposed to the nationalization of the CPR on the grounds that it is a threat to private enterprise.

The CCF proposal to introduce national health insurance is opposed as being impossible at this time. The Federalists prefer to wait until medical facilities in Canada are better developed.

Liberals: The Liberals led by Stu Howard, will attempt to take a position of compromise between the Federalists and the CCF. They will oppose the nationalization of the CPR, but they will also oppose the Federalist (See Model Parliament, page 4) line.

Winners in the landscape division of the black and white print class were: Larry Wong, first prize for his view of Lake Ontario entitled "Spirit of the Storm", third prize for his "Once Upon a Time" and honorable mention for his "Dreamers' Holiday". Second prize in this division went to Keith Flegg's "Driftwood". "Low Tide" by Keith Akins was also awarded honorable mention by the judges.

Winners in the portraiture division were: Walt Shean, first prize for his portraiture entitled "Joan", and third prize for another portraiture entitled "Landlady"; Keith Flegg's "Freckles" won second prize in this division.

In the color class first prize went to J. L. Thompson, second to N. Henderson, third to Ted Stewart and honorable mentions to Keith Flegg and Keith Akins.

Twenty prints were entered in the black and white class and 35 colored slides in the color class. Judges for the salon were Dr. Joseph Tomasek of the Queen's Medical Faculty and Mr. Pluard from Regiopolis.

Torchlight Parade Officially Begins Montreal Carnival

A torchlight parade to the top of Montreal's Mount Royal officially opened the annual McGill Winter Carnival Thursday night. Spectators were treated to exhibitions of skiing and skating. A display of fireworks was visible from every Montreal street.

A gigantic castle constructed of ice blocks was unveiled on Mount Royal. Ingenious snow statues built by members of McGill fraternities graced the lawns of downtown flat houses.

Intercollegiate sports events were held in the Laurentians on Friday. The evening's activities featured an ice show and a hockey game between McGill and the University of Toronto at the Montreal Forum.

The crowning of Ann Johnson as carnival queen highlighted the evening. Miss Johnson, who is a third year student of Arts, attended Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec for three years.

On Saturday afternoon, representatives from several American and Canadian universities and colleges presented portions of their revues. Queen's attended with the Two Dots, the Queen Tones, and members of the kick line.

ANOTHER TRIPLE TIE LOOMS AHEAD

Gaels Face Redmen Tonight Can Take Over First Place

Tonight the Golden Gaels will play hosts to the fifth-place McGill Redmen in an attempt to pick up their sixth win in their last seven games. The game will be a must one for the Gaels if they wish to retain their chance of winding up the season in a first place tie.

The visitors have won only two games while dropping four and seem to be destined to wind up the season in the fifth slot which they now occupy. In their home game against the Tricolor, the McGill quintet came out on the short end of a 70-68 thriller.

Unfortunate news for the Gaels and their supporters is that

big Paul Fedor, the league's top scoring ace, will be sidelined by a boil on his right, his shooting hand. Paul may play, but if so, he will be greatly hampered by the pain of his injured hand. Otherwise, the Gaels will dress the same team that was won their last two Intercollegiate games.

There will be no Intermediate game beforehand.

On the floor for the Tricolor tonight will be Wally Mellor, Bob Angin, Frank Donnelly, Chuck Latimer, Bob Purcell, John Miliken, Andy Hayden, Kip Summers, Jay McMahan and possibly Paul Fedor.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



POT-POURRI AND PI

The wonderful world of sport, on the Queen's level, has coughed up these bits of information during the past week:

The Western Mustangs found the horseshoes on the other foot on their latest sojourn to Kingston, and, by losing Saturday, may have precipitated another of those three-way ties. It's getting to be a habit. But it makes for a lot of excitement. . . the final moments of Friday's game will go down with the tensest occasions which the sporting world has served up for many an age . . . for those who can't make tonight's McGill encounter, radio station CFRG will once more be broadcasting it, with yours truly doing the tansorial work along with Hugh Lightbody and Mike Moffat.

Jake Edwards took his skiers to the McGill Winter Carnival over the weekend, and the team as a whole wound up a successful season by placing second in the senior intercollegiate meet at St. Sauveur. Al Pontanen took top spot in the jumping. We'll bring full details your way next time out.

The Board of Trustees of the university has indicated that it won't be prepared to allow capacity crowds to live dangerously on the old wooden bleachers, at Richardson Stadium again next fall. Plans call for new steel and concrete student bleachers. Also to benefit by the new deal are the members of the fifth estate, the scribes, who are to be outfitted at long last with a press box com- (See Whistle Stops, page 3)

What A Hockey Race This Is!

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| SECTION "A" | P | W | L | T | Def | F | A | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|-----|----|----|-----|
| Science 55 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 5 | 10 |
| Arts 56 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 7 | 10 |
| Science 57 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 9 | 8 |
| Meds 60 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 2 |
| Arts 55 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 15 | 2 |
| Theology | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 15 | 2 |
| Meds 56 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 23 | 0 |

| SECTION "B" | P | W | L | T | Def | F | A | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|-----|----|----|-----|
| Science 58 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 5 | 9 |
| Arts 57 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 13 | 8 |
| Arts 58 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 10 | 6 |
| Science 56 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 8 | 5 |
| Meds 58 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 24 | 4 |
| Meds 59 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 25 | 2 |
| Meds 57 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 0 |

THESE GAMES ARE LEFT

Today: Meds 59 at Science 56.
Wednesday: 12 noon—Meds 60 at Sc. 55.
1 p.m.—Arts 57 at Meds 58.
Thursday: 12 noon—Arts 55 at Meds 56.
1 p.m.—Arts 58 at Sc. 56.
Friday: Meds 60 at Theology.
Monday, 28th: Arts 58 at Meds 57.

Paul's Got It



Bob Purcell and Paul Fedor fight for a rebound under the Western basket with Mustang Bill Fowler. Rance Smeeton (35) watches the squeaking-tight action as the Gaels won 67-65.

Aggies Don't Bring Full Team Hockey Gaels Hungry, Win 14-1

When you're protecting a 5-1 lead after just one period of play in a hockey game, there aren't too many good reasons why you should be on the short end of the count at the final whistle. The Queen's Gaels proved that theorem on Saturday afternoon in the Jock Hart Arena, when they dumped the OAC Aggies 14-1 before another large crowd.

The win was the second straight for the Gaels over the Guelph crew, who lost 5-4 when the locals invaded Guelph a week ago. The Aggies came to Kingston minus six or seven of their better players, and were no match for the hard-skating locals. With an intramural goaltender protecting their nets, the visitors found that they weren't able to keep guys like Pete Dozzi, Don Keenleyside, and Ray Hoffman off the score sheet.

The above trio, who started for the locals, provided most of the scoring punch. Dozzi picked up a hat trick and two assists; Hoffman had two goals and two assists; and centreman Keenleyside hit for a single goal and five assists to lead the pack. Between them, the big three collected a total of 15 scoring points. Other Gael goals came from the sticks of Fin Campbell, George Carscallen, Murray Osborne, Ron Valiquette, Ron Bradshaw, Dick Hill, Ray Hermiston, and Ian

McKay. The lone goal for the visitors was banged in by Bill Freeman.

Coach Pete Carr-Harris of the locals said later that he was disappointed that the Aggies had not brought their best team with them. However, the Gaels managed to avoid turning the game into a complete shinny contest by coming up with some smart passing which kept the 600 fans applauding.

WRESTLERS LOSE

The Queen's wrestlers, preparing for this weekend's intercollegiate assault at OAC, lost 19-13 to Clarkson here Saturday night.

123 lbs. — Wilf McEwait, Queen's, pinned by 137 lb. Clarkson man.

130 lbs. — Courtage, Queen's, pinned by DeLaria.

137 lbs. — Forfeit to Clarkson.

147 lbs. — Underwood, Queen's, lost by points to Swartz, Clarkson.

157 lbs. — Ray Smith, Queen's, lost by points to Keenley.

167 lbs. — Jim Plummer, Queen's, won over Quegg by points.

177 lbs. — Joe Goetz, Queen's, lost to Kemper by points.

Hv. wt. — Fancy, Queen's, pinned West.

In Doubt To The Last Second Mustangs Lose 67-65 Thriller

By Bruce MacGowan
Journal Sports Writer

Fighting off short-lived spells of unsteady ballhandling and playmaking and inaccurate shooting, the basketball Golden Gaels of '54-'55 came up with a very impressive victory over the Western Mustangs last Friday

night at the Queen's gym in what was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season seen here. Leading 31-23 at half-time, the Gaels withstood a determined second half bid by the Mustangs and, when Western sharpshooter Christ Ellis missed a tricky hook shot as the final buzzer sounded emerged on top of a 67-65 score.

AMERICANS BETTER WIN TWO GAMES

The Clarkson Golden Knights, and American basketball teams in general, seem to jinx Frank Tindall's senior Gaels. The Tricolor dropped two games to the Knights last week, losing 101-77 in Potsdam on Wednesday night, before dropping the return tilt by a 63-52 count in the Queen's gym on Saturday night. In the prelim to the bath nite action, the Clarkson intermediates dumped Al Lenard's Gael jayvees by an impressive 88-57 margin.

The outstanding player on the floor was Queen's Bob Purcell who, in addition to scoring sixteen points and thus leading his team in that department, played a tremendous offensive and defensive game. Paul Fedor again illustrated his scoring proficiency by tossing in 15 points before fouling out with eight minutes remaining in the game. In Jay McMahan, the fans were shown what is seldom seen in this country, a really big man with basketball "class" and his consistent rebounding, effortless shooting and playmaking (especially with Purcell and Fedor) were pleasures to behold. Frank Donnelly (See Sizzling win, page 3)

This Can Happen Yet

As the teams enter the home stretch of the Intercollegiate basketball race, the final standing of the teams is anybody's guess, and a rather hazardous one at that. Mine, and this is only a guess, is that the league will wind up with three teams, on of them Queen's, in a tie for top spot with seven wins and three losses. Assumption in fourth with six wins and McGill and then McMaster bringing up the rear.

At the present moment, Western are in first place with five wins and one loss for ten points. However the Mustangs have yet to play Assumption, with whom they will probably split home games and the Purple still have to tackle Varsity in the "Hat Box" at Hart House and Varsity must be favoured to win that one. The other game Western has left is in London against the McMaster quintet and there is no reason to expect that the winless Marauders will upset the Western Applegate.

The Gaels also have ten points at present but they have dropped three tilts. In their two remaining games, they entertain McGill and Toronto, both this week. If Paul Fedor's hand heals in time, there is a good chance that the Gaels will take both these tilts to give them a three loss and seven win final result, the same as Western.

The Varsity Blues are the other top contender for the final tie. They have lost only two games, but they will have to beat the Gaels here to clinch the top spot untied. At present they have four wins, but they have two tilts left with McGill and a home game against Western. Should the Blues not beat Western, they would be out and Western home free. There is also an outside chance that they might lose to McGill in Montreal this Friday as the Redmen upset Assumption and might be ripe for another surprise. MOFFAT.

How They Stand At The Moment

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Queen's | 8 | 5 | 3 | 529 | 551 | 10 |
| Western | 6 | 5 | 1 | 476 | 362 | 10 |
| Toronto | 6 | 4 | 2 | 445 | 407 | 8 |
| Assumption | 6 | 3 | 3 | 544 | 461 | 6 |
| McGill | 6 | 2 | 4 | 360 | 467 | 4 |
| McMaster | 7 | 0 | 7 | 430 | 536 | 0 |

WEEKEND SCORES

Thursday:
Western (80) at McGill (52)
Friday:
Assumption (85) at McMaster (67)
Western (65) at Queen's (67)
Saturday:
Assumption (73) at Toronto (81)

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town and country

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Real Sizzler

(continued from page 2)

again provided a lot of punch in the team's offensive and defensive play and turned in a solid 14 point scoring effort.

As the game got underway, it seemed as if both squads were going to come up with poor shooting displays. However they steadied somewhat and Purcell and Fedor for Queen's found the range and the Gaels jumped to a quick 14-5 lead with big Ray Monnot the only scorer for Western. Throughout the rest of the next ten minutes of play the teams exchanged scoring point-for-point and floor play became smoother and shooting more accurate.

Featuring the next ten minutes of play was the well-balanced work of the Western team. Its playmaking was deliberate and accurate and the efforts of big Jay McMahan were needed to offset the strong, consistent rebounding of the Mustangs. Bob Purcell did some fine ball hawking in this period while Fedor and McMahan worked well together in the bucket.

As the second half got underway, Western came to life and, with centre Ray Monnot supplying the scoring punch, quickly cut down the Queen's lead and pushed ahead 37-36. From this point up to three-quarter time the lead changed hands several times with the Gaels ending up with a 47-46 lead at that point.

Shortly after the second half began, Paul Fedor went out of the game on fouls on another questionable call. Bob Purcell continued his driving play and was a mainstay in the closing minutes. With the Gaels holding a 63-55 lead and playing very steady ball it seemed as if they had won the decision over a team which had seemingly lost its drive and was slowing down considerably. However forward Chris Ellis caught fire and the Queen's lead began to dwindle. It was nip-and-tuck right to the finish with Western coming as close as 1 point to tying the score.

Queen's—Anglin, Donnelly 14, Fedor 15, Haydon 2, Latimer 2, McMahan 14, Mellor 1, Milliken 2, Purcell 16, Summers 1—67.

Western—Ellis 19, Getty 9, Girvin 2, Halpenay 2, Karabin 3, Monnot 20, Osborne 4, Prowse 2, Scratch 2, Smeeton 2—65.



AMS Announces Available Offices

The Alma Mater Society is seeking applications for the following positions:

Editor of the Journal: in addition to having complete charge of the Journal and staff, the editor sits on the student council as a non-voting member of the executive. He receives a minimum honorarium of \$200.

Journal Business Manager: an honorarium of at least \$175 is attached to this position.

Who's Where and Handbook Editor: this position involves the control of two publications, the student directory, and the freshman's handbook. In connection with the former there arises an honorarium of \$100, with an additional income of 15% of all advertising charges collected over and above \$300.

Athletic Stick: a position of great responsibility involving the holder as principal student officer associated with the Athletic Board which administers the highest single non-academic student fee.

Chief of police of AMS Court: involves control of the AMS constables, upon whom the Society places the responsibility of keeping order. There is a payment of \$1 for each function and the possibility of serving as a constable at each function.

Color Night Convenor: the duties of this position include the supervision of the Society's At-Home, and the social evening at which athletes and other award winners are honored.

Formal Pool Convenor: this is a new position on the AMS. It requires ability and organization in the control of the pool of Formal dance-equipment which is owned jointly by all the committees.

Band Concession Manager: involves supervision of cheekrooms and soft-drink stand at all campus dances on behalf of the Brass Band. It includes some personal remuneration.

New AMS By-Laws

The following by-laws have been added to the Alma Mater Society constitution.

Interim Open House Committee

"An interim Open House Committee shall be set up under the chairmanship of one of the junior committee members recommended by the retiring chairman. This committee will meet at least twice during the session in which there is no Open House. The Alma Mater Society shall then in the spring of that session appoint a chairman for the Open House Committee of the following session."

Campus Functions Control Committee

Article 1, Section 1: The purpose of the Campus Functions Control Committee shall be to avoid conflicting dates among functions sponsored by campus organizations.

Section 2: The committee shall consist of the four junior representatives on the Alma Mater Society executive.

Section 3: The chairman of the committee shall be appointed by the AMS executive from among these four representatives.

Section 4: The committee shall be responsible to the AMS executive and its decision shall be subject to the veto of and revision by the executive.

Article II, Section 1: Subject to Article I, Section 4, of this constitution, and subject to rules that may be laid down in the constitution and by-laws of the Alma Mater Society, the Campus Functions Control Committee shall possess full authority to decide the allocation of priorities for all functions for which admission is charged, or which, in the judgment of the Committee, might have a serious adverse effect on the attendance at priority functions.

Section 2: The Committee, subject to AMS supervision, shall have the right to draw up the detailed rules and regulations necessary to its effective organization. Such regulations shall be published in the Journal.

NFCUS

Article I, Section 1: The name of this organization shall be the Queen's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Section 2: This committee shall be the official bond between Queen's students and the national organization.

Article II, Section 1: The members shall include: (a) Four junior representatives, one from each of the societies; (b) Four senior representatives, one from each of the societies; (c) One representative from Theology.

Section 2: The four junior representatives shall be elected by the respective societies in the annual spring elections and shall be in their junior year.

The four senior representatives shall be the junior representative of the previous year.

Section 3: The chairman of the NFCUS committee should be one of the newly promoted senior representatives, appointed by the AMS executive in conjunction with the retiring NFCUS chairman.

Article III, Section 1: The NFCUS committee shall carry out the policies as dictated by the National Office on the basis of policies promulgated at the annual NFCUS Conference.

Section 2: The committee shall represent the AMS at the annual conference.

Section 3: The committee shall be empowered to accept mandates delineated at the regional and national conferences.

Section 4: The committee must submit reports to the AMS on agenda before and after regional and national conferences.

Section 5: All major financial commitments must be approved by the AMS executive.

Band Manager: this involves general control of the band, and of its finances specifically. An honorarium is awarded at the discretion of the AMS executive.

All applications should be submitted in writing to the AMS office by March 1, 1955.

WHISTLE STOPS

(continued from page 2)

parable to others in the league. . . . the track club has succeeded in getting the track maintenance account removed from its annual budget. Some AB of C members held that the matter was merely one of accounting procedure; track club spokesmen Bill Wells and Pat Galasso said the issue involved more than that, and they succeeded in getting the procedure changed. . . . the Queen's gym will once again echo to the sounds of the annual high school basketball tournament during the Easter holidays. The tournament will be run along the same lines as in former years, when it proved to be so successful.

On the intramural scene, the loud clamor for two officials at all future hockey and basketball games will be satisfied, but at the expense of the players themselves. The intramural athletic council has decided that each team shall contribute 50 cents per game for all remaining scheduled tilts in both sports in order to hire the services of an extra official. The council automatically pays for two referees in playoff games, but couldn't afford to bear the load for the remaining scheduled games. . . . the intramural setup has protested that it should receive an extra 50 cents out of the Athletic fees paid by each male student on the campus. At present, intramural athletics receive \$1.50 out of the \$15. total, a sum which, say spokesmen, is not sufficient. . . . the final intramural hockey game this season will consist of three ten minute periods of stop time. It was felt that a stop-watch should be introduced in order to prevent teams from wasting time when penalties were called against them. The council, however, wrangled over the question of whether or not to make the periods 15 minutes in length.

Water polo bugs will find themselves playing a different type of game next season. The various athletic sticks felt that present games are not long enough, and voted to increase game lengths to 4 five-minute periods, with a three minute rest break at quarter times, and a five minute break at half time. Teams will change ends at the end of each quarter, as is done in intercollegiate water-polo competition. At present a total of six teams in the league play games consisting of two seven-minute halves, with ten minutes out at the half. Science '55 took league honors this year.

Levana basketball players are taking the game seriously as they prepare for their intercollegiate tournament in London near the end of this month. Miss Elizabeth Evans, the team coach, has the girls swallowing vitamin pills to keep in trim. . . . a rope-climbing event will be inserted in this year's gym meet program, just for kicks. If it works out, it will be added as a steady feature next year. . . . and finally, the Queen's band, who supplied most of the pep during the fall football season will stage a concert in Grant Hall on February 23. They've put together an excellent program which you shouldn't miss. The band may appear twice this Saturday, when the Toronto Blues are the visitors for both hockey and basketball.

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MODEL PARLIAMENT

(continued from page 1)

scheme to sell the CNR to private enterprise.

Health Insurance

As regards the health insurance policy, the Liberals have always been in favor of the measures proposed by the CCF. However, like the Federalists, they say the time is not yet ripe for its introduction.

On the foreign scene, the Liberals oppose the recognition of Communist China. They advocate continued support of the Nationalist government.

Social Credit: A newcomer on the Model Parliament scene will be the reformed Social Credit party led by Gordon Sedgwick. Their policies will be patterned along strictly orthodox Social Credit lines. This will entail stringent adherence to the doctrines of Major Douglas; among their proposals are the abolition of banks, and the reforming of the monetary system. They will oppose the nationalization of the

CNR, and follow the Liberal policy on Health insurance.

Communists: the following is a statement made by Communist party leader, Ken Hilborn:

"We Communists support the CCF wholeheartedly in their desire to recognize the government of the great and glorious People's Republic of China, in their hostility to the counter-revolutionary clique headed by Chiang-Kai-Shek, and in all other CCF policies tending to promote the advance of Soviet democracy throughout the world.

"But the CCFers do not go far enough. We demand in addition abolition of the Dominion of Canada and its incorporation into the mighty Soviet Union, so that we may go forward—united with freedom-loving comrades both in Asia and in Europe—to the ultimate triumph of Communism and thereby to the liberation of the universe."

Public Address

By DOUGLAS HYDE, London, England

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SIGNPOST

AMS Executive Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive this evening at 6:30 in the AB of C board room.

Queen's Camera Club.

The next meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held in Committee Room 2, Students' Union, at 7 p.m. today. Election of officers will be held, and all members are urged to attend.

Band Concert

Plan to enter the "Name the Tunes" contest at the band concert in Grant Hall on Monday, Feb. 28.

Track Club Stag.

A stag for all members of the Track Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at 23 Albert St.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on the topic: "Two Chinas — The Crisis in the Far Pacific" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Committee Room 2, Students' Union. The meeting will elect the 1955-56 executive. All welcome.

Attention Communists!

All good Communist comrades are urged to come to the Model Parliament this evening to assist the Party in implementing its "Abolition of Canada" platform. Under the leadership of Comrade Ken Pofoffovitch Hilbornovsky, we advance to certain triumph. Allons, enfants de la Revolution!

Union Committee Contest

Those wishing to compete in an essay contest sponsored by the Atlantic Union Committee, on the topic "Methods for Achieving a United Atlantic Community", should contact Ken Hilborn as soon as possible. Queen's is allowed three entries in the competition.

Films on Colombia

Jorge MacBride-Sourdis, Consul-General for the Republic of Colombia, will present two films (total length about one hour) showing life and industry in his country, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, on Friday at 8:15 p.m. Admission free. All welcome.

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Blue Schaeffer pen in telephone booth in Douglas Library. Apply at Journal Office.

Silver cigarette lighter on campus Saturday.

Accommodations

Accommodation for men students staying in Kingston through the summer—one room available March 7; one room available May 1. Apply 73 Lower Alfred St., phone 26980.

Hillel Supper Series.

Prof. Andre Bieler will be guest speaker at the regular Hillel Supper Series Wednesday night at 5:15. He will speak on "Montparnasse Revisited". Snapper 50c. All welcome.

Formal Co-op Chairman

The AMS is seeking a chairman for the formal co-op equipment pool set up last year.

Students' Wives Club

There will be no Students' Wives meeting tonight. Next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Science Club Rooms at 3 p.m.

Math & Physics Club

Dr. H. A. Elliott, professor of mathematics at Royal Military College, will address the Maths & Physics Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. His topic will be "Science in Antiquity." Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

Lecture Series

The third in the series of public lectures on the topic "Man in Society" will be held in the McLaughlin Room of the Union at 4:30 on Thursday, Feb. 24. Prof. John Meisel, of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, will speak on the subject, "The Effects of Industrialization on Modern Man". All welcome.

Newman Club

The annual Newman Club graduation dinner will be held on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the executive or at the post office.

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THE DIARY OF

THE MAD JOURNALIST



St. Daniel and St. Verda—Spent the other day looking through several back issues of Tricolor to discover if any general trends were indicated. The first copy I perused was published in 1930, and as I read through the years, about the only visible change I could see lay in the ups and downs of the female bosom — which for that matter has shown a most curious decline and ascendancy throughout all ages. There was very little favour shown to the bust back in '30, but it seemed to grow in popularity until it reached the peak of attention about two years ago. Now while comparisons are always odious, I nevertheless felt bound to peek from the pages to see if the bust is supported on the campus today. There seems to be some evidence that it is.

A friend has suggested that the support given to the bust at Queen's might be a purely local trend. Taking into account what the Moral Element among my friends might say, I nevertheless decided to resolve the whole issue by studying some of the better known fashion magazines. This I should have done long ago in order to be able to report fully to my public on the current fashion in busts. . . . One cannot, however, be all things to all men and at the same time be much of anything to even the occasional woman.

Have learned that Christian Dior, who went bust some fifteen years ago, has now liquidated not his own assets, but rather those of the women. He has even tried to shift their capital stock on what has always been a ready market. . . . How he does this is away beyond my comprehension. A book I managed to sneak out of the Medical Library indicated pretty clearly just about where the various outstanding contours are to be found on the female, but it did not even hint that they could be moved about much like living-room furniture. Just how does one go about moving one's bust from where it is to where it definitely is not? How, too, are the hips raised and lowered at random? (I even tried this last trick myself, but while I found I could do some really fascinating things with my tummy, my hips would not budge unless I bent my knees — which made walking impractical). I feel that I must warn the Queen's campus co-eds that attempts at this sort of thing will lead only to complete frustration on the part of somebody or another. Just you wait and see!

Continuing in this vein, I also discovered that bigger and better pockets are being devised for women's clothing so that the accumulation of old calendar pads, keys, pencil stubs, used Kleenex, chewing gum, etc., may be carried without the aid of tote boxes. This will probably be a great help to the girls but it will certainly cause even more confusion among the men. Deciding each case on its own merits, I would say that up to now it has been difficult enough to determine the real bulges from the padding without adding a lot more appendages . . . but of course men are not entirely free from the charge of padding. Many a sweet, innocent girl has married what she thought was a broad-shouldered husband, only to find when he takes his wraps off that he has hardly enough space to support his suspenders.

Have learned, too, that some French designers have come up with "popcorn hats, casserole-shaped hats, bucket-shaped hats, and hats trimmed with powder puffs, ping-pong balls, and ornamental squirt guns." It was suggested that if one tired of the popcorn hat, one could always take it along to the movies and eat it. Upon further reflection, I suppose it would provide a tasty way of disposing of screen-blocking headgear in the row just in front of me. . . . Equipped only with a bit of butter and some salt, I might really begin to enjoy the theatre.

A person who was looking over the MS of this diary has suggested that I should look into the matter of campus sleeping wear. To be honest, I do not care to delve too deeply into the subject; it can hardly be expected that the research required could go on between the chaste and unsullied sheets of The Queen's Journal. But I think this person only wanted to know if night shirts were still worn on the campus (and if so, by whom?) or if perhaps some students and faculty members wear only the tops or bottoms of their pyjamas. Personally I stick to night shirts, although I do boast a very fine pair of red Chinese pyjamas which I wear on high days and holidays. It is rumoured, however, that some people on the campus go to bed (dare I say it?) in the Raw. This is what is called Nakedness, which is considered immoral. I wonder.



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I might as well say I can't skate at all.

— Embryo Poet

BARBER'S HOLIDAY

OR NOW, HOW ABOUT SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES?

By Lois Showman

After reading my article in last week's Journal, my Phys. I prof. has discouraged me from pursuing my idea concerning the abolition of Wednesday afternoon classes. . . . Indeed, I myself have come to the conclusion (after the return of my last Wednesday's lab test) that perhaps it would be wiser to try to get Saturday mornings off. Here the case is equally strong (and the holiday would be even more welcome).

Has not the government realized the need for such action? Its employees now enjoy a five-day week. And the C.C.L., and C.I.L., and C.L.U., O.R.F.U., U.A.W., A.F. of M., and W.C.T.U.? Why then must the student be the last to benefit from such humanitarian measures?

Did you read that shocking notice in the December edition of FAD about the university student who had to miss the football playoffs and three weeks of lectures because of a nervous breakdown? This is undoubtedly one example of the havoc caused by even one and a half months of the torturous six-day-a-week schedule which annually takes its toll of the student body.

Let us examine the situation as it now exists in many of our Canadian universities. How many of us can even drag ourselves out of bed Saturday mornings to attend lectures at all? That it is certainly dangerous to our tender constitutions to submit them to the cold morning air (and Saturday mornings are always unusually cold) after a scant four or five hours sleep is self-evident. As for the state of our minds, then. Are they to be supposed in any better form to cope with the exacting demands of a calculus problem, while at the same time trying vainly to adjust to an equilibrium after the party of the

night before? Such a quick change-over from things wholly abstract and aesthetic, requiring a gentle touch and a delicate mode of expression, to such unresponsive and unsatisfying subjects as calculus, where one must be so brutally practical, is not only well nigh impossible for the impressionable mind of the student, but actually contrary to those goals we seek to achieve at university — the development of a sensitive mind capable of feeling and appreciating the finer and nobler elements in our surroundings.

Therefore, my friends and countrymen, I exhort you, for the sake of all you hold near and dear, to take up where Dave and I, because of circumstances (and one or two "unenlightened" profs) find it necessary to break off. Let us get back to the "sweetness and light", and a rediscovery of the fullest meaning of the "humanities". And to accomplish this, it seems to me evident we must first of all strike out from our midst such threats to our very way of life as Saturday morning classes!

Yours are the aesthetically-tempered intellects to which we appeal; your mellifluous tongues which must voice our thoughts, doomed now to dumbness forever; your hands which must take up the torch! I only hope you won't sign our names to any articles you may put in the Journal — especially if your profs read it!

SUMMER WORK

While attending school I found I could make \$75 to \$125 weekly and more, during evenings and weekends. My earnings have gone far beyond these figures since leaving school and I have been appointed supervisor in this area. I will probably train one or two serious minded, responsible students to work with me this summer. Write Queens Journal today with qualifications and phone number.

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And once again on aft of Sun did scribe arise and sharpen chisels of Fe. And then did same journey to cav of Dick to cut limestone blocks from walls of cav, (for scribe does find that cav of Dick is safest place to smuggle weekly supply of tablets).

Unlucky Night for Purple and White

And on Eve of Fria did scribe again postpone commencement of the grind and venture into cav of James such that events of eve might be recorded for future reference of Tribz. And upon entering cav did scribe note that once again were hated Nags of Purple present in Land of Kin, complete with lengthy clippings of press and usual tokens of luck. And with greatest of satisfaction, (for does scribe make home in Land of Wes), did same watch nags take usual beating from Gaelz of Gold. Further were several loud rings of metallic nature heard at frequent intervals throughout contest as strange U-shaped objects did strike plane surface of bonded slivers. And after each of these strange occurrences was one of nags seen to lose weight equal to 1.32 kilograms.

Dream Comes True for Sue the Q

And on Eve of Fria, after Lemonz did supply warriors with weekly portion of food, did same sally forth to finest of brawlz in cav of Grant. And warriors did weave around highest pinnacles of concrete, (4000 p.s.i.), in Land of Man-Hatten, named after famous mixture of amber fluidz. And from cav of Plaza, named after Rocky Fellow, did Chief Sandoon and his ear-splitters furnish soundz. It was noted by warrior of Scienz that number of pleasing modulations did vary directly as the square of the drum beats per second. And also did Misogamists from land of Carl-Ton issue colourful tones. While many warriors did gnaw and swirl savory sustenance in lower regions of cav of Grant, so did other warriors submit to slanderous shots of mug. And it was noted during eve that many wavelengths of electro-magnetic radiation in order of 3500 Angstrom units did cause fangz, finery, and fingernailz to fluoresce. And as early hours of Saturn did stagger by, did warriors of Scienz journey to cav of many Salles, where same did quaff palest of amber fluidz, including many towering Man-Hattenz.

Warriors Flock to Cav of Jock

And on aft of Saturn did many warriors assemble in cav of Jock where was seen contest of puck which did result in score of great un-equilibrium. And were few of leaders of cheer present, though same did exhibit very little leading. But must leaders be not blamed as need for cheers did approach closely unto minus infinity. But now does hand become shaky and stomach grumble as green and purple spheres float before eyeballs of scribe. So therefore must same drop chisel and proceed to cav of Tonaine where some of hunger might be appeased.

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Editorials

Before We All Take Ill

Despite the improvements effected in the insurance scheme this year, the provisions for medical care for Queen's students remain totally inadequate. Dr. Hudson Campbell is called upon to examine and treat between sixteen and twenty patients every day, but is given only an hour and a quarter in which to do it. The doctor can hardly be expected to give students proper care in three or four minutes. When other duties keep Dr. Campbell from arriving on time, his time is cut down even further. The office hours themselves are far from ideal. Scientists who have classes until 5:30 have to rush to the office, keeping the doctor and nurse long past their regular hours. Students are also deprived of the use of the hospital pharmacy which closes at 4:30, just fifteen minutes after the office opens.

The medical office, too, is unsatisfactory in many ways. Students are forced to sit or stand and wait in a draughty, poorly lit hall. A half hour's wait under such conditions is almost certain to make the patient even more sick than he had been before. The room itself is small and poorly equipped; it hasn't even a thermometer which works properly. The dietitians at the hospital suffer from the present arrangement as well. Their office is still marked "Queen's Medical Office" and they are constantly being pestered by students waiting for Dr. Campbell.

Medical examinations present further problems. A thorough examination takes about half an hour, and yet the doctor is expected to give them during regular office hours. A dozen students may be kept twiddling their thumbs out in the hall while Dr. Campbell administers a routine examination. Surely it would be possible for Dr. Campbell to see such patients at some other time.

Bad as the situation is at the hospital, it is far worse in the women's residences. In addition to looking after the 275 girls in residence, Mrs. Daubney is warden of Adelaide Hall. It is absolutely impossible for one woman to handle both jobs satisfactorily. Mrs. Daubney is often very hard to locate, and yet girls who are sick in bed cannot have their meals taken to them without her approval, nor can the university doctor be called without her recommendation. If a girl is taken suddenly ill, it may be hours or even days before she receives proper attention.

In one instance, a girl in one of the annexes was taken ill on Thursday. Although she displayed all the symptoms of scarlet fever, Mrs. Daubney did not see her until Sunday when the girl's father arrived in Kingston to take her home.

It is obvious that some changes must be made. Dr. Campbell's hours should be at least doubled and his facilities improved. It should be made much easier for the doctor to visit students in their rooms. At the moment it is very difficult for male students to receive medical care without risking their health further by walking to the hospital. It should be possible for Queen's men to be looked after without having to enter the hospital. The girls in residence should be provided with a full-time nurse. Until drastic measures are taken, the lack of proper medical care for students will continue to result in a high rate of illness and the loss of hundreds of hours of valuable time.

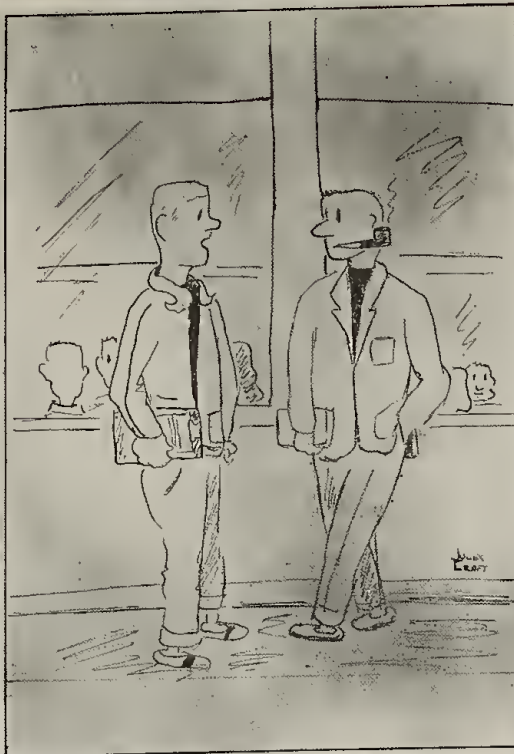
Torture And Bliss At The Formals

One of the pleasures of attending formals is the opportunity they afford of watching expressions on the dancers' faces. People with no acting talent at all manage to conjure up expressions worthy of Greta Garbo and Judy Garland. If only Dr. Angus could train students to put on these expressions at will, the Drama Guild could turn professional.

Perhaps the most common expression is one of sheer, unutterable boredom, a look which is particularly prevalent among the girls. While the young man does his feeble best to act charming and gallant, the girl looks as though she would rather be home with a good book. At times this expression gives way to the "what a drip" or "at least I got to the dance" look. The poor girl just had to go to the dance and couldn't catch anyone but him. The male counterpart of this expression is the blank look. Some young men stare out into space and try to solve calculus problems—anything to get their mind off a dull date.

Some couples, of course, are anything but bored. The expression marking this state of mind is one of intense passion. The girl sighs gently as the boy pants heavily and half-closes his eyes. They yearn for one another so. A note of tragedy is struck, though, when passion on one side is matched by disdain on the other. Unrequited love is painful to watch at any time, but particularly so on the dance floor in the eyes of the world. Another expression which can rend the heart is the "why did you do it" look. The boy's lower lip quivers, while a tear shines on the sweet young thing's cheek. This state of affairs usually follows a misunderstanding and the observer can be sure that the two will make up before the night is out.

Not content with just being together, many couples insist on keeping up a steady flow of conversation, often punctuated with peals of throaty laughter. This sort of behavior usually means that the couple are on their first date or their last. If it is their first, they are trying desperately to find something in common. If it is their last, they are in the enviable position of not having to impress each other. Talkative couples can be quite disconcerting if they drown out the band, but they don't hold a candle to those who thrust their arms straight out and shag other couples as they go by. Finally, there is an expression reserved solely for the men: the "deadly serious" look. This means that the young man can't dance and is trying hard not to show it. For these poor people dances are torture, because they can't relax for a moment lest they break the girl's foot or run into a pillar.



"My girl looks like a million—all green and wrinkled"

Letters To The Editor

Compliments From Varsity

Editor, Journal:

Oh you lucky Queen's people! I spent 24 hours on your campus last Wednesday and Thursday and I don't think I have ever enjoyed visiting any university more.

Of course, the long-established tradition of Queen's hospitality was quite evident. But other things were very noticeable too. They can be all condensed into one word, "spirit". This was more noticeable to me, because if Toronto lacks any one thing, it's spirit.

Of course Toronto puts on a good show, but it's only a victory in numbers. We have about 8,000 more students this year than Queen's.

I came away from your pleasant university with many new revelations to consider. Aside from having two kinds of limestone, better facilities for your science students, a pretty terrific Students' Union

where I had the pleasure of staying, lots of pretty girls, and a very picturesque campus, you have a wonderful college air about you.

It almost seemed that Kingston was there by the good graces of the university. This is a strange contrast to Toronto where you fully expect to see the campus swallowed up by the surrounding tall buildings and completely run over with street cars.

Now I'm not complaining about Toronto. That would be very disloyal because we have many good features too. I'm merely telling you how fortunate you are to have a university like Queen's.

I would like to thank you for extending your Queen's hospitality. I shall remember this visit for a long time.

By the way, I think the Golden Gaels were robbed too.

Aubrey Golden, U. of T.

Comments From CFRC

Editor, Journal:

I would like to reply to two letters printed in the Journal of Friday, Feb. 11, referring to the Friday night Radio Workshop over CFRC.

First off to the letter of Mr. Symons who kindly states that he enjoys CFRC programs but deprecates advertisements over CFRC and also the vulgarity of a program "Hic Jacet". In the first case, any true advertisements on the station are what is known as public service features, giving information on coming campus activities and reminding listeners of such worthy campus causes as the Blood Drive and Operation Codfish. We did not receive any complaints from Sam Symons when Riot '54 was being given station time.

In the second case, all "Hic Jacet" scripts are carefully scrutinized or censored and are no more suggestive than, for example, the Stage Series over CBC. "Hic Jacet" is certainly not on a plane with "The Bobbsey Twins" nor does it merit being "banned from the ether." It is entirely possible that any "vulgarity" involved is in the imagination of the aforementioned Mr. Symons. The Radio Workshop will continue to present "Hic Jacet".

The second letter was a rather

inane piece written by three Science freshmen who branded all Friday night programs except one, as farces. It seems rather strange that the only show that meets their approval is written and presented by two Science freshmen. Undoubtedly if we had more programs featuring Science frosh, then this trio would find more shows they could enjoy.

Many people spend much time preparing various programs for the Radio Workshop and their efforts cannot all be dismissed as absurd and silly despite what these three "astute" young radio critics think. Perhaps some of the thoughts expressed on various programs are above the heads of these correspondents—however I can guarantee you will be able to listen to the basketball games with enjoyment.

Constructive criticism is always welcome, but a blanket condemnation with no reasons is useless, and I cling to the opinion that we are presenting fairly palatable radio fare each Friday evening.

This second letter would have been more effective if it had been printed a week earlier on the day of the particular broadcast of an entertaining "Little Opium Annie."

Pete Handley, Arts '56.

Thoughts On The Big Bomb

By John Frei

It seems to me that there is an undue amount of hysteria and fatalism attached to the notion of an atomic war which has almost everybody believing that that would mean a total destruction of humanity or at least of western civilization.

I would like to make a plea for a more reasonable and detached view. To me the Hydrogen bomb is just another weapon, admittedly more powerful than TNT charges, but also scarier. It has happened before in history that a new weapon was assumed to bring doom with the next war and it didn't happen. It also occurred that a new weapon was used once and no more, because both sides feared its double-edged effects.

The Eniwetok type of Hydrogen bomb, the biggest known man-made blast to date, made a shallow hole in the earth one mile wide with an area of total destruction around it about 3 miles in diameter, subtotal destruction reaching 5 miles out of the center of the detonation. Radioactive ash fell some hours afterwards over an area 100 by 50 miles and its activity in that area decreased below the level of danger in less than a week. Staying indoors would have been enough to save a person.

One such blast, even after a warning, if it fell on an inhabited area, would have killed some 100,000 people. A thousand such blasts would have destroyed about one twentieth of the human population—should the bombs reach their destination.

If used, the Hydrogen bomb would probably end a war fast but not necessarily win it. But it

wouldn't produce any more human suffering and death than have some of the pandemics of bubonic plague in past times. Furthermore, appropriate decentralization of industry and timely evacuation of big nests of humanity can decrease the effect of the bomb considerably. Let us then work out these measures without panic—it is being done at the present time.

There is a vague fear in many minds about the late effects of radioactivity on the human species. This fear, I am inclined to say, is resting on a thin foundation. The radiation first kills. Who survives has a slightly higher chance to develop cancer than the rest of the population. A genetic mutation can undoubtedly be produced, but it may not take part in conception, and if it does the likelihood of producing a viable offspring is, indeed, limited.

These are just a few points to illustrate my disinclination to become a passive fatalist. True, the fate of an individual may be death. The fate of the North American continent may be a large measure of destruction. But there are human individuals living in South America, India, Africa, to mention a few unlikely targets, who possess practically all the knowledge of the Western man, because knowledge has already been democratically decentralized. And furthermore, unlike the medieval plagues, this would be a man-made disaster, and if man is foolish enough to perpetrate it, he is not fit to survive, or if he was born to be foolish and to fight, as he might have been, he will survive anyway.

Mistaken Impression

Editor, Journal:

I wish to correct a mistaken impression conveyed by your editorial "Mr. Taylor and his Committee". The Committee on the Arts which has been set up by the permission of the AMS arose from a suggestion made by the Student-Faculty com-

mittee in Arts, of which I am a member. The other members of the committee: Margaret McKenzie, Edith Bird, Professors Tracy, Fox, Meisel, and Frost, and Donald Richmond—were equally responsible for the recommendation.

Charles Taylor.

Proverbs

During the soup course they were talking about World Affairs, and Smith was saying that the solution was for the United States to disarm.

"I tell you," he said, "that the Russian dictatorship wouldn't survive six months. The threat of a foreign enemy is the only thing that keeps a tyrant in power."

"True, true," said Jones, "but there wouldn't be any way to let the Russian people know we've disarmed. How would we get through the Iron Curtain?"

During the meat course they got to talking about their own affairs, Smith was depressed.

"She's the most wonderful girl I ever met," he said, "but her old man is death on me. I can't get near her, can't even phone her. He watches her like a hawk."

"Buck up, old man," said Jones, "Don't you know that love laughs at locksmiths?"

During the salad course they got back to World Affairs, and Smith was again saying that the solution was for the United States to disarm.

"You must be crazy," said Jones, "We'd be inviting destruction. With the rest of the world what it is, we'd be invaded and conquered and enslaved and killed. Maybe you're willing to be clobbered. I'm not taking any chances."

During the dessert they got back to their own affairs and Smith was saying that he didn't know what he'd do if he didn't get that girl.

"Life," he said, "just isn't worth

living without her. I don't know what I'll do if I lose her, and I'm afraid I've lost her."

Jones was sympathetic. "Look, old man," he said, "I'll admit that it looks like you've lost her. But it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

—Milton Mayer



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WOODSIDE OUTLINES SOVIET POLICY

No-Confidence Vote Defeats CCF At Latest Model Parliament Session

Professor Boase To Give Lecture

An illustrated lecture on "Crucial Architecture and Sculpture" will be given at Queen's on Friday, March 4, by Prof. T. S. R. Boase, president of Madgalen College, Oxford. Professor Boase is at present on a Canadian lecture tour arranged by the National Gallery of Canada. The lecture will be given in Convocation Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Professor Boase has had a distinguished career. He has been president of Madgalen College since 1947, and was formerly professor of the history of arts at the University of London, and director of the Courtauld Institute of Art from 1937-47. He has also served as trustee of the National Gallery, London, since 1946.

Educated at Rugby School and Madgalen College, Oxford, Professor Boase served in the First World War and was awarded the Military Cross. Before his appointment to the University of London he was fellow and tutor of Hertford College, Oxford. During the Second World War he served in the Air Ministry in Cairo and in the United Kingdom, and was chief representative of the British Council in the Middle East.

Among his books are studies of Pope Boniface VIII and St. Francis of Assisi. Recently he has served as editor of the Oxford History of English Art in which series he has written the volume on Romanesque Art and is preparing another on the 19th Century.

The CCF government was defeated by an overwhelming vote of non-confidence at the Queen's Model Parliament Tuesday evening.

Five parties were represented: CCF, headed by Ramsay Cook as prime minister; Liberals, led by Stuart Howard; Federalist, under the leadership of John Graham; Social Credit, headed by Gordon Sedgwick, and Doug Stewart was Governor-General.

Guest speaker at the session was Colin Cameron, CCF Member of Parliament for Nanaimo, B. C. He emphasized that the freedom of Canada's government is not contained in the formal structure of its institutions, which are not very different from those

of the Soviet Union. Theoretically the Canadian government is subject to the wishes of the Queen. Freedom has its source instead in the attitude of the people toward each other.

Mr. Cameron stated that never in his many years in Canadian government has he known a decision of the Executive to be repudiated by parliament.

It is unwise, the speaker said, to cherish illusions as to where freedom is seated in our society. If we were to decide that our liberties are not being adequately protected, the place for reform would not be in the formal structure of the institutions, but rather in our own attitudes.

Realistic Approach Necessary

Mr. Cameron asked for a realistic approach to the problem of living with the Soviets. Our attitude towards them, he said, must be based on the assumption that we are going to avoid a war. He expressed his conviction that the apparently irreconcilable differences between the Society and the Western societies will be mitigated in the near future.

The speaker felt that the people of this generation will have the opportunity to take part in this development. He advised students to keep their minds open to change, and warned against applying "slick and easy tabs" to things, and clinging to a society that is gone. The hope for Canada's future lies in the universities, from which will come the men and women who will govern the country.

Mr. Cameron's speech concluded the evening session. The debates were opened by the Federalist party, which outlined

policies advocating government inspection of boarding houses, neutralization of Formosa and recognition of Communist China, and revitalization rather than abolition of the Upper House. They strongly opposed any form of national health scheme, arguing that the expense is prohibitive and the present scheme adequate.

The party also opposed nationalization of the CPR, and proposed the denationalization of the CNR, TCA and CBC. Finally they urged the establishment of a pub on the campus, asserting that students have an "inalienable right to beer, brandy and benzadrine".

The Liberal party opposed the Federalists' view regarding denationalization of the CNR, arguing that there would be few possible buyers, and the purchaser would cut out small un-

(continued on page 3)

Levana Elections

Levana Society elections have been postponed until Monday, Feb. 28. They were to have been held yesterday.

Blood Donor Clinic Thanks Students

The unusual amount of sickness on the campus has been blamed for the relatively small number of students who donated blood in the Red Cross clinic this week. In spite of this fact, however, 677 students turned out to donate, and the Blood Donor Clinic committee has expressed satisfaction with the results.

The committee wishes to extend thanks to all students who participated in this campaign, to the Kingston Red Cross branch and to the professional staff of the Canadian Red Cross. Special thanks have been extended to Padre Marshall Laverty for his assistance in organizing the campaign.



"Mr. Speaker . . ."

John Graham, Arts '56, leader of the Federalist party, outlines his party's program at Tuesday night's session of Queen's Model Parliament.

Andre Bieler Discusses Modern French Artists

Modern French art and artists were discussed by Prof. Andre Bieler at the Hillel House final meeting Wednesday. Professor Bieler lived in France last year and had the opportunity of visiting several parts of that country put on canvas by such artists as Cernanne, Monet, Bouffet and Matisse.

The speaker felt he was able to discover and understand why the various painters painted as they did. Cezanne's violent reds and greens are typical of the deep red soil and contrasting greens which typify his native province. He divided the present-day artists into three groups; those who have lived through the Nazi occupation and are inclined to be pessimistic; those who have come from invaded countries and who display joy and freedom in their work; and those who paint in the abstract manner.

Bernard Bouffet is typical of the first group. He paints the slums of Paris in gray and black tones, conveying a feeling of loneliness and pessimism. Mathieu displays abstraction through a dynamic quality of emotion. He uses the logical approach with one deduction of color leading to another. Kondinski was the inventor of abstract art where the act is independent of the thought.

Bonnard was one of the painters, who greatly influenced modern painting by arrangement of color.

Professor Bieler later showed slides of the work of Picasso, Kondinski, Mayer, Utrillo, Monet, Cezanne, Bonnard, Soutine, and Matisse.

Tricolor Week

The events of Tricolor Week, March 7-11, were outlined at the AMS executive meeting, Tuesday.

These activities will include the selection of this year's members of the Tricolor Society, the final meeting of the AMS executive, the election of the AMS president for 1955-56, and the annual mass meeting of the Alma Mater Society, to be held Thursday, March 12. The week's activities will be climaxed by the annual Color Night banquet and dance on Friday evening.

Queen's Band Gives Concert

The Queen's highland dancers and the Medical Glee Club will be featured in the annual concert of Queen's Military Band Monday evening.

The band, under the direction of its new bandmaster, S. T. Cruikshank, has planned an evening of varied entertainment. The program ranges from such works as Beethoven's Eroica Symphony to the "Grasshopper's Dance" and "Syncopated Clock."

Before his retirement Bandmaster Cruikshank served as conductor of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps band. He has conducted bands both in England and Canada.

The program also includes Levanite Claire McDermid, of Regina, who will play "Dance Nègre" as a piano solo.

Other band numbers will be "Danube Waves Waltz", "Barcarole", "March Imperial", "Grand Military Tattoo".

Two More Issues

There are only two issues of the Journal yet to be published. They will appear on Friday, March 4, and Friday, March 11. Copy for these issues must be in by the preceding Wednesday nights. There will be no more Sunday press nights.

Magazine Editor Describes Discord In Russian Regime

Areas of friction in the Russian Regime may be a clue to the future of Soviet Russia, said Willson Woodside, well-known Canadian journalist.

Mr. Woodside delivered the annual AMS lecture yesterday before a capacity crowd in Grant Hall. He is the Associate and Foreign editor of Saturday Night Magazine.

Friction began following the death of Soviet leader Stalin. Mr. Woodside said everyone, Russians and Westerners alike, had looked forward to the day, and some predicted a change for the better when the Stalinist regime fell.

Beria, the speaker said, was the only Red leader who rejected some of the Communist party principles within the government. He was known to have made statements condemning anti-Semitism and the Russification of the People's Republics of Eastern Europe. Since Beria had control of the police forces, continued Mr. Woodside, he had the power to seize the dictatorship after Stalin's death.

Difficulties arose again over the infamous plot against the nine Russian doctors. This was responsible for disagreement between government and party leaders at that time. Mr. Woodside said rumours credited the plot to Stalin and Malenkov.

But following Stalin's death, he continued, Beria regained his high rank and brought the plot back into the public eye. The speaker believes friction over this event will arise again, and when it does, another purge will probably result.

Discord also arose over the (continued on page 4)

Queen's Debators Lose To Rutgers

Larry Edwards (Arts '57) and Larry Leafloor (Arts '58) represented the Queen's Debating Society in the International Debating Tournament at McGill's Winter Carnival last week-end.

Debating the affirmative of the question "resolved that permanent peaceful co-existence between the Soviet bloc and the Western powers is possible", the Queen's team succeeded in defeating teams from Loyola College and McGill, succumbing only to Rutgers University, USA. Rutgers later won the Buhkari Cup, as International Champions.

A total of 20 debating teams from 15 Canadian and American universities and colleges participated in the tournament, with representatives from Columbia University, University of New Brunswick, Georgetown University and the University of Western Ontario.

John Coveart To Present Piano Concert This Sunday

John Coveart, one of Canada's leading pianists, will present a varied program this Sunday evening in Wallace Hall, Students' Union. He is being presented as the second artist in the Students' Memorial Union Council's musicale series.

Canadian-trained, except for a summer course with famed British accompanist Gerald Moore, Mr. Coveart made his concert debut at an Eaton Auditorium recital in 1948. Before this he was well known to CBC audiences as recitalist and accompanist. He has also appeared as soloist on many Toronto Star free concerts. Coaching duties make him one of the busiest members on the piano faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

The concert is open to students, staff members and friends. There

is no admission charge. Due to the limited seating capacity, it is suggested that those wishing to attend try to arrive at the Union by 8:15 p.m.



JOHN COVEART

gested that those wishing to attend try to arrive at the Union by 8:15 p.m.

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Skiers Pick Up Two Titles Finish Second, McGill Tops

Last Saturday McGill university captured the Canadian intercollegiate senior ski championship with a five point aggregate lead over the nearest rivals, the Queen's ski team.

McGill came through the two day meet with 95.2 points under the intercollegiate system. Queen's collected 90 points while University of Montreal placed third with 87.9 points. Toronto placed fourth and Western finished in fifth and last spot. Last year's champions, Laval University, turned in strong performances in the downhill and slalom events. However, they were not classed in the all-over team scoring, because they did not enter competitors in the jumping and cross-country.

Laurie Redpath of McGill took the individual honors and was awarded the title of skimeister. John Emery of Queen's ranked fifth. John had a total of 86.5 points as compared with Redpath's 91.5 total.

Redpath covered the nine-mile

cross-country race in one hour and 27 seconds, just one second better than second place Ed Hanna of Queen's. Al Poutenan finished in seventh position with a time of one hour, 5 minutes and 32 seconds.

Al Poutenan picked up some points for the Tricolor by winning the jumping event with a leap of 143'9". Pete Reid of McGill was second, about four feet behind, and John Emery finished in fifth spot, 12 feet behind his victorious team-mate.

The Nordic Combined showed Al Poutenan once more the winner, with the McGill ace, Laurie Redpath a close second. Ed Hanna and John Emery took fifth and sixth place honors respectively for the Tricolor. The Queen's squad fell down badly in the downhill, slalom, and Alpine combined. In the downhill, Emery was top man for Queen's, taking tenth spot with a time of 46.7 seconds. In the slalom, Pete Hobden finished in 17th position to lead the Gael skiers.

McGILL WIN KEEPS HOPES ALIVE GAELS NOW FACE BLUE WEEKEND

Ancient Rivals Tomorrow Need Win To Stay In Running

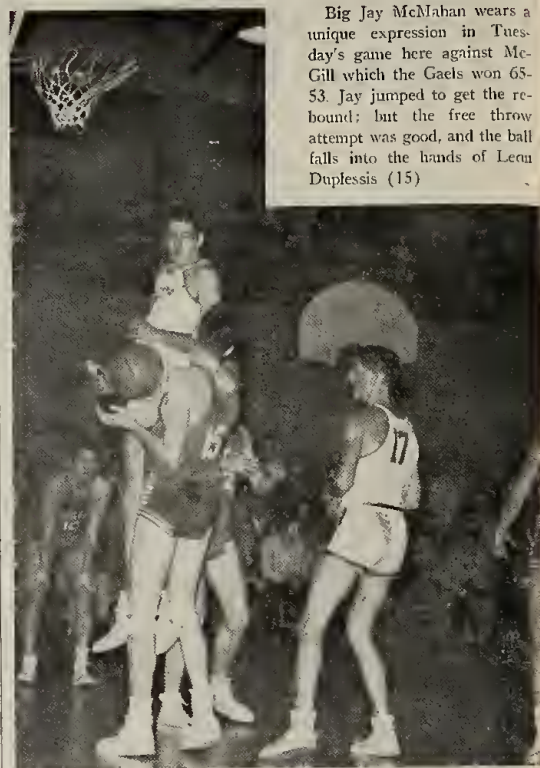
The University of Toronto Blues will be the visitors in Saturday night's basketball windup in a game that is a "must" win for both teams. The Gaels with a record of six wins and three losses must take the decision in order to retain a chance of winding up in a first place tie. For the Blues, a win would assure them that they would wind up ahead of both Queen's and Assumption's and at worst in a first place draw with the Western.

The Gaels will start the same line up that won the Western game and will be strengthened over the McGill lineup in that Paul Fedor the league's top point-getter will be back in action. Along with Fedor, the Gaels will have at least three other players,

Bob Purcell, Jay McMahan, and Frank Donnelly, capable of ten point performances.

In the personnel department, the Blues have last year's leading scorer in the person of Stulac who scored 163 points in ten tries last year, one more than Fedor has gotten in eight this season. Top men for the Blues this term have been Don Fawcett, Leo Madden and Pete Potter, all men of considerable basketball experience. Also a top performer for the Torontonians has been rookie Al Vaischnis whose height has helped the speedy but rather short, short as basketball teams go that is, Blue quintet.

Queen's intermediates will meet the Toronto seconds in a preliminary starting at 7 p.m.



Big Jay McMahan wears a unique expression in Tuesday's game here against McGill which the Gaels won 63-53. Jay jumped to get the rebound; but the free throw attempt was good, and the ball falls into the hands of Leon Duplessis (15)

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



About Mr. Tindall -

This was me. It was Wednesday night about seven o'clock, and I was prowling the sidelines in the Queen's gymnasium, sneaking a glance now and then at just what Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels were doing to work themselves into shape for their biggest game of the year, the grand finale, the clash of the gold and the blue, the triple tie for first place, etc., etc. The first look might have convinced a casual onlooker that Tindall had flipped his lid under the strain of it all; here he was running in a mad circle around the edges of the court, with Andy Hayden and Wally Mellor trailing after him. A second pop-eyed look brought forth the realization that Frank had merely split the squad into two sections for the purposes of a set-shooting contest, with the losing team forced to make four trips around the circumference of the court. Frank's side, it appeared, had lost.

This wasn't to be construed as any sign of temporary insanity, it developed later. It was in reality just an indication of the spirit in which the Gaels are approaching their final game of the season. They lost 71-63 to the Blues down in Hart House a few weeks ago, but weren't figuring on repeating the stunt on their home court and before friendly fans. I was curious to know just how much an intercollegiate basketball team is bothered by a strange court, so I put the question to Frank in a gab session later in the evening.

"There's an old adage in basketball," he said, "which says that relatively inexperienced teams such as play in this league are going to be ten points better on their home court. It's not far from wrong. The classic example of course" (you could sense the inner glee here) "was the series between us and Western this year. They beat us by eight points down there (74-66) and we beat them by two points up here (67-65). As players become more experienced, of course, and move up into the pro leagues, they aren't bothered so much by the strange backboards and different lighting conditions which they face night after night."

When Joe Anderson was down here the other night, Frank asked him too if he couldn't run the Blues ragged when they invade the Montreal gym tonight. Anderson, an ex-member of the Tulane starting lineup who manages to come up with upsets year after year down at McGill while working with relatively poor material, just grinned and said that he'd see what he could do. But Frank would have to do most of the work himself. Accordingly, Tindall is looking for the Blues to depart from the tight zone which they employ on their small Hart House floor, and switch to a "press", under which system they'll attempt to follow their men doggedly around the court in an attempt to rattle them. They'll be able to do this, up to a point, because guys like Don Fawcett, Leo Madden, and Peter Potter (all three of whom possess deadly

(See Whistle Stops, page 3)

Annual Swim Meet Held Again Only One Record Shattered

Only one record fell as Science '56 eked out a two point win over Arts '58 in the intramural swim meet held in the Queen's pool last Monday night. Amassing a total of 31 points on two firsts, four seconds, on third and one fourth, the engineering juniors outlasted the surprisingly strong

freshmen who took three firsts, two seconds, a third, and a fourth. The scoring was on 5-3-2-1 basis for the individual events, and 10-6-4-2 for the relays.

George Stecko of Meds 60 chopped 60.1 seconds off the old 200 yard breast stroke record of 3:10.5 minutes, and thus set a new mark of 3:04.4 in his first race at Queen's. He also took a second spot in the 50 yard breast stroke and thus tied with Ken Currie (Sc '56), John Cartwright (A '58) and Jim Willis (Sc '58) who all tied for individual honors with eight points each.

Team scores after the first two places were Science '57 (21); Science '58 (18½); Meds '60 (13½); Meds '59 (5); Arts '56 (3).

Joe Goetz (191) A Scienceman in his first year at wrestling gives out a lot of punishment but can take an equal amount.

Pete Fancy (Heavy) Pete is an Artsman with two years experience and has the drive and go of a potential champ.

Doug Annakin Doug is the team manager and assists coach Jim Saylor.

GAEL WRESTLERS

Ted Courtage (130) Captain of the team, Ted hails from St. Mary's Ont. and is at present a member of Sc. '56. Has wrestling know-how and is good bet in his weight-class.

Jack (Doc) Underwood (147) A Medsman, Jack makes his hometown in Sarnia. Improving fast, he hopes to be in top shape by the week-end.

Ray Smith (157) A Science freshman with only two weeks of experience, he may prove to be a dark horse.

Jim Plummer (167) Jim is a Scienceman who owns a peculiar unorthodox lunging style; is a very impressive wrestler.

Pucksters Face Toronto End Of Season Draws Near

Pete Carr-Harris sends his Gael hockey club out for their final appearance on Jock Hart's ice tomorrow at 2.30, when the locals meet up with the Toronto Blues in what should be the best game of the current season.

The two clubs battled to a 4-4 draw a few weeks ago in Toronto, in a game that was featured by rough and ready play between the two clubs. The locals are looking for a win on their home ice, but can expect lots of opposition from the ever-dangerous Blues.

Frank Tindall's Golden Gael basketball squad kept their first place hopes alive this Tuesday night, when they defeated the McGill Redmen by a 65-52 count in the confines of the local gymnasium. It was the Tricolor's sixth win in their last seven games after they dropped their opening two road games. The victory put the Gaels in undisputed possession of first place, two points ahead of the Western Mustangs.

The game started with a pair of fast baskets, one by each team, and then settled down to a close checking duel with long set shots accounting for most of the scoring. Frank Donnelly paced the Tricolor to an early lead as he hooped eight points in the first quarter to give the Gaels a 14-7 lead with a couple of minutes left. The Redmen fought back to tie it up as the quarter ended and for most of the next period the teams seasawed back and forth. The Gaels pulled ahead just before the half and went off for the rest leading 31-26.

The Gaels held on to their lead throughout the last half as they varied between twelve and six point leads. Late in the game, it looked as if the visitors might stage an ending similar to that of the Western game when they pulled to within six points with only three minutes left. The Tricolor came through with some strong defensive work and added to their margin. With a minute left, Milliken, Mellor and Donnelly took part in some beautiful ragging to effectively halt the visitors. The Gaels walked off the floor on the long end of a twelve point win.

Top man in the scoring department and one of the top two on the floor was Bob Purcell. Bob notched seventeen points and was very effective defensively, especially under the basket. Big (6'7") Jay McMahan was a tower of strength for the winners and controlled the McGill basket almost all the time that he was on the court. Jay was good for thirteen points, and he and Bob Purcell showed that they could donate a scoring punch to back the injured Paul Fedor. Frank Donnelly turned in another tremendous effort for the Gaels as he hooped a dozen points and held the team together in its early game doldrums. John Milliken also turned in a fine performance and netted a dozen on some top set shooting.

In an earlier game, the intermediates dumped RMC 84-53.

McGill—Gordon (13), Mikalchuk (10), Thompson (9), Hefernan (2), Rosenberg, Duplessis (17), Kushner, Zimmers, Jones, Ammeron, Leung.

QUEEN'S—Mellor (4), Anglin, Donnelly (12), Milliken (12), Latimer, Purcell (17), Raydon (7), Summers, McMahan (13).

In The Lemonlite

The girls' intercollegiate team played Montreal YWCA last Saturday and defeated them 38-22. Betty Jean Hardy led the girls with 13 points. Other scorers: Mary Lyons (9); Diane Burras (6); Barb Claire (6); Barb Bell (4).

The girls leave this weekend to play in the intercollegiate tournament at London. Their fans wish them lots of luck in the annual quest for the Bronze Baby.

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WHISTLE STOPS

(continued from page 2)

one-hand push shots) are small and very fast. However, Frank looks for the dangerous Toronto starting lineup to tire more rapidly on the larger Queen's court: at least he hopes they will. Let's say no more: the minds of Frank Tindall and Bob Masterson will be grinding in a wicked battle of wits tomorrow night, and, if you're a technical-minded fan, it might be worthwhile being on hand to record the exact moves made.

And just one more little thing. If the Gaels do win, they will very likely wind up in a triple tie for top spot. There will be no playoff, chiefly because there has never been one to date in this league. It would be another football finish, of course, but Frank isn't sure that he'd want to flip again for the bye into the finals. "If it comes to that, we'd just say 'this suits us fine the way things are now'". After that fiasco last fall Tindall carries only paper currency: it's safer that way.

About Mr. Saylor -

Jim Saylor, by his own admission, is something of a psychologist. As such, he occupies what must be the strangest office ever to house any member of that respectable profession. Jim puts in his working hours on the big blue wrestling mat up in the small gym, just a few feet from the locale where a pair of basketball teams keep you occupied with their antics every bath night. In this make-shift office, Jim appears for work in a garb which would very probably frighten any self-respecting mind doctor out of his remaining wits: an old white underwear shirt and a faded pair of brown denims are his working togs.

His psychological abilities come into play when he sends the wrestlers which he coaches every night of the week into the ring for combat action. "People don't realize the complexes that have to be overcome" he says. The wrestlers are on their own as soon as they step onto the mat (as they'll be doing this weekend down in Guelph at the intercollegiate meet) and Jim cannot give them any more advice: they have to go with what they have learned in practice sessions during the year.

"I feel sorry for the fellows, but I can't do anything for them when they freeze on the mat." A case in point, it developed from the conversation was Jack Zwerewich, an ex-football Gael who wrestled for Jim a few years back. It was about half an hour before the scheduled intercollegiate match, and Saylor asked his protégé how he felt: "just fine" was the answer. So Saylor felt his heart and found it beating like a triphammer. When Jack got on the mat, he froze, and ran into difficulty.

There's just no substitute for experience, according to the man who has handled the Gael wrestlers since 1949, and who in that time has produced several intercollegiate champs. Saylor himself has been wrestling since the day he turned 18, and he says he's still learning the tricks of the trade. But he doesn't feel that students need spend that long at the game to learn a few things about it. Three years, however, is almost a minimum requirement for the gaining of experience.

Wrestling says the coach (and he should know) involves training for the mind, in that you can't wrestle if you're unable to think fast. There are a lot of things to be learned about the game, and time is the only answer. For example, a lot of the Gael wrestlers were unable to cope with the Clarkson grapplers when they appeared here last week, because the Americans were "leg wrestlers", members of a certain school of the sport, and the locals had had no previous experience in such fields.

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(7) "Deliver Us From The Evil One"

7.30 p.m.—Questions
Christians Face.
(7) "What About Marriage?"

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
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MISS ANNE HALLIDAY,
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11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

8.00—Holy Communion

9.15—Family Service
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Short Address within the hour)

11.00—Morning Prayer
Sermon: The Rev. Frederick Payne

7.00—Evangelism
Sermon: The Dean.
Recital of Cathedral Music
Sunday, March 13, after Even-
song.

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M.A. B.D., D.D.
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

11 a.m.—"In the Light of
the Cross".
First in Series of Lenten Sermons

7.30 p.m.—"For Married
People"

"Come, Let Us Worship"

MODEL PARLIAMENT

(continued from page 1)

profitable lines into remote areas. The party also opposed CCF advocacy of government ownership of the CPR.

Health Service

The Liberals stated that a national health service was impossible at present. Regarding foreign policy, they said that Canada should continue to support Nationalist China.

The CCF government took a stand for Canadian nationalism. They put forth a case for an humanitarian national health scheme, citing the infant mortality rate as evidence of the inefficiency of the present system. They also advocated recognition of the Formosa government and government ownership of the CPR. Arguing for the latter, they said that "The Canadian people had paid for the CPR many times over, and it is time they owned it." Free competition, they stated, is hindered rather than promoted by the present system since the CPR "has to be catered to".

The Social Credit party expressed the wish that "the light that had first shone on the golden fields of Alberta would soon spread throughout all of Canada". They urged the abolition of banks, and opposed the immediate adoption of a national health scheme.

The Communist party outlined its plans to be put in effect at the time Canada is made a part of the Soviet Union—the extension of the penitentiary, the setting up of a uranium mine encampment on Great Slave Lake, and steps to cure the CCF deviation tendencies. They urged the recognition of the People's Republic of China.

V. Ready Addresses Levana On The Need For Teachers

The growing need for qualified high school teachers was outlined to a meeting of the Levana Society Tuesday night by Vernon Ready, principal-elect of KCVI. Mr. Ready discussed the problems confronting teachers today, the type of training necessary after receiving a university degree, and the advantages offered by the teaching field.

The speaker first emphasized that several qualities are almost essential for a good teacher. The high school teacher must enjoy working with people, especially young people, and must possess patience and the ability to understand the problems of high school students. He recommended that anyone interested in teaching should first undertake some activity which brings him in contact with young people, such as counselling at a summer camp. KCVI, he said, invites people interested in the teaching field to visit the school, and either sit in on a class or even undertake to teach a lesson.

Mr. Ready predicted that by 1956 there will be a need for twice as many high school teach-

ers in Ontario as there are now. Teachers are now able to pick and choose the kind of appointment they would like, but he added that it is still advisable for a teacher to have a type "A" specialist certificate if he wishes to advance in the teaching field. Specialists are badly needed in science, mathematics, English, home economics and physical education. It is also worthwhile to be able to teach in some other area than the special subject.

The speaker concluded by advising students entering university to decide early if they want to teach so that they may arrange their courses to lead to a specialist's certificate.

Mr. Ready has taught in all types of schools and all types of circumstances. He prefers dealing with senior students, he said, although this involves a greater emotional strain than teaching students in lower grades. However, he feels that young children require more patience and discipline than do older students.

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TRICOLOR SALES CLOSE THIS MONDAY

Tricolor Deadline Set For Monday

Tricolor '55 is almost complete. Deadline for purchasing the yearbook is this Monday, Feb. 28.

The yearbook, as well as containing a large selection of pictures and write-ups about this year's graduates, club executives, the Alma Mater Society executives, and Tricolor award winners, will also feature a memorial section on late Principal R. C. Wallace.

The features section includes pictures and write-ups of all campus activities, including Riot '54, Whing-Ding on Ice, Evening in Paris, Susie Q Week, initiations, football weekends, Drama Guild productions, residence activities, the formals, and many other events. There will also be several pages of informal snapshots and the popular Who's Who section.

Sports, too, are given an important place in Tricolor '55. There will be one page devoted to each football game, as well as pictures and write-ups of the Golden Gaels basketball team.

Professor Baxter Addresses Levana

J. S. Baxter of the English Department gave an informal talk Wednesday to Levantes studying English. The topic concerned the possibilities of careers related to studies in English.

He outlined various fields available, such as "script girl" for T.V. which offers a good salary and good possibilities for promotion. Creative writing offers little in other fields.

Positions in the government and in the administrative department of a university offer reasonable pay. Newspaper work is a hard field to crack. Publishing houses offer starting jobs as manuscript readers with good opportunities for advancement.

Teaching English involves more work, as a rule than other subjects. After graduating with a BA one must take a year's training at OCE, and to hold a permanent position at a university one must obtain a PhD. degree.

The staff has promised that the yearbook will definitely be published by June.

SIGNPOST

German Club

The last meeting of the German Club for this season will take place on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Club, 144 University Ave. There will be a program of music and games. Refreshments. All welcome.

Badminton Club

Badminton will be cancelled Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27.

Lutheran Students' Association

The Lutheran Students' Association will meet on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m. at 46 William St. A discussion period will be held.

URTP

The last regular lecture of the Queen's URTP will be held Wednesday, March 2. All members are requested to attend.

Medsmen See Arts Clubroom TV Symposium Now Finished

Queen's Medical faculty and students yesterday had the opportunity of witnessing the first international television symposium. The topic was "Management of Streptococcal Infection and Its Complications." The symposium was presented jointly by the College of General Practice of Canada, the American Academy of General Practice and Wyeth Laboratories.

The television receivers in Grant Hall were part of a closed circuit, which in Canada included receivers at Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and Toronto, as well as 54 cities throughout the United States. A panel of distinguished physicians participated in the discussion.

The closed circuit telecast on so large a scale is an innovation. Previously such broadcasts have been used only at medical conventions.

The Arts clubroom in the basement of the New Arts Building has been completely redecorated, new furniture installed, and a curator appointed. The society hopes that all members of Arts and Levana will make use of the room as a place for relaxation and quiet reading.

Jim Bethune, Arts '57, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Ken Hilborn as Arts Journal editor for the remainder of this year.

About 100 men and women in all years in the Faculty of Arts who have not paid their year fees will be summoned before the dean. Further disregard of their obligation will result in a summons before the Society court and a stiffer fine.

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Students in the Faculty of Arts who wish to be considered for admission to honors courses should make formal application to the registrar by Feb. 28. Application should be made by letter and should indicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to specialize.

WOODSIDE

(continued from page 1)

European Defence Community, Khrushchev and the party stalwarts hoped to rush eastward and to establish communism in their wake. This is still a major issue in the Soviet regime.

In conclusion, Mr. Woodside compared the Bolshevik Revolution with the French Revolution. He predicted the coming of a Bonapartist phase with Khrushchev possibly holding the reins.

Douglas Hyde

Douglas Hyde, of London, England, internationally known writer, will speak in Convocation Hall, Queen's University, next Tuesday evening, March 1 at 8.30. The topic of his address will be "The Struggle for Africa and Asia." His observations will be based on a tour which he made of these two continents within the past two years, and his keen knowledge of the inner workings of Communism and its aims to attain world domination.

The address, which is under the auspices of Newman Club and Newman Club Alumni, is open to the public. No admission is being charged.

Television fans will have an opportunity to see and hear him on CKWS-TV Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 when he will be interviewed by Miss Jane Sherman on her program "At Home With Jane".

CFRC

Friday

6:59—Sign On
7:00—What's New?
Pete Handley
7:10—Campus News
Al Gretsinger
7:20—Sports Profiles
Mike Moffatt
7:30—Talent Time
Marg Martyn
7:45—Leave it to Levana
Joyce Safrance
8:00—Mike's Mood Music
Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen
8:30—Our Place Mary Capell, Charles Taylor, Peter Faris
9:00—"Hic Jacet"
Dave Cowper, Ned Franks
9:15—Bandstand Bruce Gates
9:30—Bits and Pieces
Jim Bethune, Joe Devine
10:00—Handley's Hamper
10:30—Sign Off

Saturday

6:30—Campus Crossroads
T. Hunter
7:00—Selections from
Brigadoon
7:30—Holland Calling
7:45—Anything Goes
P. Ward
8:00—In the Groove
T. Hunter
8:30—Basketball Game;
Toronto vs. Queen's
J. O'Grady
10:30—Birdland
P. Ward and G. Simser
11:00—Enjoyable Music
R. Clench
11:30—Starlite Serenade
A. Mathews

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... by Charles Taylor

This is not really a "By Charles Taylor" column at all. This week I would like to tell you a story — a story with an ending that is far from happy . . .

Willy Fritz is a German who grew to manhood during the last bloody years of World War II, as the Allies closed Germany in an ever-tightening vice. When you and I were 14 years old, we went to high school and our greatest worry was the coming football game or whom we would take to the next prom. When Willy Fritz was 14, he was a Hitler Youth in the famous Feldherrnhalle anti-tank division, fighting the Russians in the Ukraine. He was still fighting in May, 1945 — three weeks after the war was officially over, and ended up for two years in a prisoner-of-war camp.

We had to see a newsreel to appreciate the horrors of war: Willy lived these horrors. He saw his best friends strung up on a stone wall with Russian meat hooks through their throats, and he saw men kill each other for a crumb of bread. He also saw S.S. butchers in Poland and in his own city of Berlin hang hostages by their heels until the blood pressure made their eyes pop out and blood vessels burst on their necks.

Before he was 15, Willy had learned to associate atrocities and inhumanity with totalitarian regimes. Fascist totalitarianism has now been partly eliminated in the world; the greater threat of totalitarianism today is that of the Communist world conspiracy.

Released from prison camp, Willy completed his baccalaureate in Cologne. During this time, he wrote poems and stories, drawn from his war experiences, which roused controversy across all of Western Germany.

During the wave of strikes and labor unrest in 1950, Willy joined the Communist Youth Organization, working as an undercover agent for the British Army of the Rhine. Until his real status was exposed, he gained first-hand knowledge of Communist techniques and practices.

Four years ago, Willy Fritz came to Canada for his university education. He appreciated the free atmosphere at Waterloo College, a small Lutheran school in Western Ontario.

Then he came to Queen's for post-graduate work in political science. He had heard that Queen's was the most liberal of all Canadian universities.

This week, he has a right to be disillusioned.

This week, there was a model parliament held at Queen's — supposedly so students could practice airing and debating their political views. Some days before the parliament, Willy Fritz decided it would be an excellent object lesson to Queen's students were they to be confronted at the assembly with a real Communist party, employing full Communist techniques, including the complete infiltration of all other parties, following a strict party line. This would not be a joke — the 'Communists' would conduct themselves with deadly seriousness. It was Willy Fritz' contention — and I agree with him — that Canadian university students are hopelessly naive politically. Willy hoped to show his fellow students how unprepared they were to defend their political beliefs and institutions against a realistic and skillful Communist attack.

It would have been an interesting experiment. But it never came off.

First, Willy's own fellow students let him down. The great majority of those who were approached to support such an experiment, were embarrassed and declined to cooperate. "I want to graduate," was the standard comment. Or, "I'm thinking about applying for a job with the Civil Service." In other words, they were afraid that being Communists for one evening would jeopardize their future security.

Second, even when he had a mere handful of supporters Willy was prevented from carrying out his project due to the opposition of the existing machinery of the Model Parliament. Again, the attitude was one of fear: fear that the first serious attempt in years to bring an air of political reality to the Model Parliament would prejudice the future careers of all those concerned.

In other words, the Red Bogle, has really taken hold of us at Queen's. We seem to be reduced to the shivering stage where we are afraid to even discuss the other side's point of view in public. And yet Willy Fritz remembers that even under the Nazi regime in Germany, the Hitler Youth were encouraged to study the great democratic philosophers so that they could be familiar with the ideals they were fighting. Willy could be excused if

NOTE OF PROTEST



Editor, Journal:

For the past few weeks, I have read with growing fear the irrelevant remarks of your new columnist — I refer to the Mad Journalist.

I am not surprised that your columnist remains anonymous. After such an immoral article as his latest — dealing with certain unmentionable parts of the female body — it is certain that no decently raised Queen's girl would associate with such an unprincipled person, were his real identity revealed.

The Journalist's shocking puns on the same unmentionable parts of the female body only serve to indicate the abysmal depths of depravity to which some of today's young people have fallen.

All that can save our immoral society is a return to the good old Christian virtues. Women must learn to dress themselves with proper maidenly modesty. My dear grandmother — the immortal poetess of Ingersoll who wrote those glowing words "Modesty begins at home" — never allowed her dresses to rise one inch above her high button boots. Women of Queen's, my final message to you: "Defend thine honour."

Clarissa Thackerby (Miss).

he smiled ironically at the old charge of Nazi book-burning. Here at Queen's he has found an intolerance that in its own way is equally dangerous.

I would like to question those who dissuaded Willy Fritz from his bold experiment. Can you fight a fire by ignoring it? By turning your back to Communist techniques and arguments are you really doing a service to liberal-democracy? The Model Parliament was held as scheduled Wednesday night with a mock Communist party, but this is not sufficient. Its participants remain as ignorant as ever to the real nature and the real techniques of the political doctrine which threatens their world.

Willy Fritz will become a Canadian citizen next year. He is still not disillusioned with the country and university of his choice. But I, a Canadian, am disillusioned. This week, I am ashamed of many of my fellow countrymen and many of my fellow students.

Frontier College: Made In Canada

By Stu Howard

(This is the first of two articles on Frontier College, written by one of its labourer-teachers. A sequel will appear in the next issue of the Journal.)

Just about now you will be reading notices on the Employment Service's bulletin board announcing that representatives of Frontier College will soon be visiting Queen's to recruit labourer-teachers for this summer. "What," you may ask, "is Frontier College and what is a labourer teacher?"

Frontier college is not really a college and it is not limited to the Frontier. Its labourer-teachers are not really labourers they are college men, and not really teachers but students on vacation. The purpose of Frontier college is to educate men to whom the normal facilities of education have been denied. These are the men of the bush, the mines, the fishing villages, the isolated construction projects and the railroad gangs. The chief components of Frontier College are the labourer teachers—college students who go among these men and try to better their knowledge while undergoing the same hardships and doing the same work.

Frontier college had its beginning in 1899 when Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick founded what he called "The Reading Camp Association". It was to be a sort of bush-camp Salvation Army which would combine the services of spiritual guidance and lending library for campmen. Today, however, Frontier College has become quite different to what

it was in 1899. It is now a completely non-sectarian and non-political organization with purely educational motives.

The man chiefly responsible for the present form of Frontier College was Dr. Edmund Bradwin. Bradwin started off as a poor student who worked for Rev. Fitzpatrick's organization while earning first an M.A. at Queen's and then a Ph.D. at Columbia. Bradwin is known as the original labourer teacher. He would go out to camps on his own and work side by side with the men, teaching them in his spare time, and often staying a whole year. Gradually Bradwin built Frontier College into its present form, becoming principal in 1935 and holding that position until his death in 1953.

Each year Frontier College recruits over 100 labourer teachers from universities and colleges all across Canada to spend their vacations following in the footsteps of Dr. Bradwin. These labourer teachers are sent to all kinds of places where men are in comparative isolation. There they expect to remain for 15 weeks, working by day at the same sort of jobs that their pupils are doing and devoting spare time to teaching, directing recreation and trying to solve personal problems.

In their first year labourer teachers are given a three day briefing session in Toronto before going out. When they leave they are equipped with books, blackboard and other school supplies. Frontier College does not lay down any set program for its teachers to follow. The labourer-teacher is expected to adapt his

program to the needs and wants of the men and to his own ability. All the camps and gangs are provided with magazines and other reading materials by the College which the labourer teacher distributes.

Anyone who intends making a fortune this summer should not work for Frontier College. Although the average student in Arts or Theology can make enough for a year at Queen's, he will have very little left over. The labourer teacher receives the regular wages of the job he does during the day plus a bursary from Frontier College for the teaching. To first year men this bursary is generally around \$225. In later years the teacher will be provided with a better paying labouring job and his bursary is decreased proportionately.

Frontier College does provide an incomparable experience for all who are willing to undergo its rigours. The 15 weeks of work will give you a year of health and the 15 weeks of contact with the men will give you as much wisdom as the remainder of the year at College. There is nothing more satisfying than the gratitude of men to whom you have managed to impart a little knowledge. There is nothing more broadening than coming out of the ivory tower and sweating it out with those, whom though they may be ignorant and rough are, nevertheless, men.

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Editorials

Money Going Abegging

Early next week the deadline closes for several positions appointed by the AMS executive, some of them carrying honoraria up to \$200. Queen'smen who are down to their last dollar at this time of year would do well to cast an eye over the interesting and often lucrative list. In addition to the well-known and arduous jobs on the Journal which will soon have to be filled for next year, the AMS requesting applications for Who's Where and Handbook Editor. The editor does most of his work on these two publications during the summer and fall, and receives 15 percent of all advertising sold over \$300 as well as an honorarium of \$100.

Another position which will help fill someone's pocket is that of Chief of Police. The chief is responsible for obtaining and supervising the AMS constables in their efforts to control Queen's more uproarious brethren. He receives a payment of \$1 for each function attended by constables and can act as one of the constables as well. The regular constables are paid \$3 a night and \$4 for formals.

Two convenors are appointed by the AMS and, although neither of them are paid, they both receive free tickets to all five formals during the year. The Color Night Convenor is responsible for the Alma Mater Society's At Home in March and the event at which athletic and other awards are made. The duties of the Formal Pool Convenor includes controlling the fund of dance equipment owned jointly by all the formal committees.

Two positions connected with the band are going to be well worth a couple of people's time financially. Working on behalf of the Brass Band, the band concession manager is in charge of the soft-drink stands and checkrooms at all dances held on the campus. His own take comes out of the proceeds of these two concessions. The position of Band Manager involves general supervision of the band, particularly its financial affairs. An honorarium is awarded at the discretion of the AMS executive.

A position involving no cash but many interesting duties and a great deal of responsibility is that of AMS athletic stick. As well as sitting as a non-voting member of the executive, the athletic stick is the principal student official associated with the Athletic Board of Control which controls all sports events at Queen's. The stick has the added pleasure of helping to spend the \$15 all Queen's students contribute toward athletics each fall.

Two Students Help Pay

The fines levied on two students for breaking windows on the football train are the first to be imposed for misdemeanors of this sort. The decision is a good one insofar as it places at least a part of the costs for damages on those responsible. Too often in the past the procedure has been to lay charges against no one because not all the guilty persons could be found. The old practice was completely out of keeping with the normal process of justice whereby those who are partly responsible are so charged despite the fact that not all those involved can be brought up for trial.

This year the full burden of covering the damages submitted by the CNR must be met by the students as a whole. Next year the AMS will insist that the bill be sent in early enough to allow for collection of the money from those students who hand in I-cards when buying tickets. This will narrow down somewhat the number of students who are called upon to contribute to the costs. It does not however solve the problem of charging part of the cost to students who are on the train but who behave themselves.

The levying of fines upon those who are found guilty goes part of the way. The next step should certainly be to strengthen the hands of the constables in order to make certain that all students responsible are brought before the Court. And perhaps it is not too much to hope that in this way students may be convinced of the discredit they bring upon themselves and the university by such hooligan practices.

Beg Or Borrow But Buy

Students are being urged by the Tricolor staff to order their copy on or before next Monday. Perhaps no group is more prone than students to ignore deadlines but the case for meeting the Tricolor date is a strong one. In the past many students have let the matter ride until the last minute or beyond, and have then been disappointed when they cannot be assured of securing a copy of the yearbook. The number of people who miss obtaining a Tricolor may be larger this year since it is not certain that any sales will be made at all after the deadline.

The difficulty arises because of the fact that orders must be sent to the printers well in advance of publication date, and the deadline must be set accordingly. People who hope to obtain a copy after that date contribute to delay in the printing of copies for everyone. In addition an extra burden is placed upon the Tricolor staff, which is made up of students who have the same concern as we all have to get their duties cleared up well ahead of exam time.

It is understandable that some students do not find \$3 easy to come by. But there will probably be no better time than the present to scrape up the money and pay it in the form of a down payment. In this way you can make your contribution to the easing of the staff's task and help to assure that everyone will receive his copy in good time.



"Just in the spirit of investigation, I assure you."

Christian Vistavision

By Hams F. Skontajan

A few years ago, Time Magazine published an article called "The Younger Generation". This was their conclusion "Perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good secure job. This does not mean that it specially fears a depression... But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small independent business, but most want a job with a big firm, and with it, a kind of suburban idyll."

I believe that a similar conclusion could be arrived at if a poll were conducted among the students of our University. Certainly the aims of the students of today are not unworthy. There is nothing wrong with running a small business or working with a big firm. This trend however points out to us an uneasiness which pervades our generation. It points out to us that we are not sure of ourselves and that all of us have a craving for security whether that be economic or the kind that you hope to find by disappearing in the crowd.

It is this latter one which I believe is most alarming, for we are not quite sure what we are running away from. There seems to be no one thing to which we may point and say "This, if I could only escape this, then I would be free." A shadow of doubt hangs over the social hopes and actions of our generation.

There had been a generation prior to ours in which youth was full of optimism and entertained hopes which were beyond the ability of any age to realize. There had been a good deal of talk about building the Kingdom of God on earth. Perhaps one of the reasons for the slump in personal initiative is that we have awakened from this dream and feel let down, for we see around us a complex world, too complex for us to understand. The past fifty years have witnessed two world shaking wars and an equally devastating economic depression. With the initiation of a new form of energy, by which the lives of the world may be blessed or cursed, we have seen the end of an age and the beginning of another. We ought to begin this new age with a new and strong purpose.

But that purposefulness seems to be lacking.

Christianity, which claims to have the answer to the problem which this generation is facing, is often rejected and held to be impractical. Students often fail to find any relevance in the Gospel to their own lives. J. H. Oldham, editor of the "Christian News-Letter," in an editorial once wrote "What I am concerned about is a new approach, that instead of starting out with Christian doctrine as something fixed and settled that needs only to be taught and applied, we should begin at the other end, and set ourselves patiently to learn what are the real needs of men today and at what point and in what way the Gospel has something to say that those addressed recognize to be relevant."

I believe that the day is over when it was adequate to present the Christian faith as a beautiful way of life. It is no longer sufficient to call the youth of today to idealistic crusades in the spirit of Jesus. The needs of mankind go deep and can only be satisfied in bringing the entire Gospel in all its fullness to bear upon them. We need the whole thrilling story of the acts of God for man's redemption. We need to see ourselves in history as more than the sad tale of man's stupidity and sin, but rather as the stage of the divine drama which will have at its culmination the disclosure of its full meaning.

The theatrical industry in producing the wide screen had to think of a new name for its pictures. One of those names chosen was "Vistavision". It means that there is depth to the picture, that you are able to see far into the background. As you watch the picture you see not merely a flat surface but you become aware of depth. As students, I believe that it is necessary that we all develop a Vistavision, become Bachelors of Vistavision. The Gospel of Christ then receives new relevance and with ourselves related to God, life becomes a thrilling new adventure full of meaning and purpose.

Note

The recent flow of letters to the editor has been too heavy to permit all to be published. As many as possible will be printed in the remaining two issues.

Letters To The Editor

Dean Douglas Replies

Editor, Journal:

I have read your editorial in Tuesday's issue and I agree that the health problem is not satisfactorily solved so long as students laid up for several days with 'flu, laryngitis, glandular infections, etc. cannot be hospitalized.

There are a few points which should be made clear in regard to facilities available to women students:

1) Any student may visit the University physician in the student hours at the hospital.
2) No fraction of the Health Insurance Fee paid by students comes to Ban Righ Hall towards the cost of maintaining the Health Office in Ban Righ and our two-bed sick-room nor does the Health Insurance help pay for the part-time nurse on the residence staff.

3) Mrs. Daubney (Reg. N.) is available in the Ban Righ Health Office for a half-hour to an hour after breakfast, after lunch, and after dinner. When students are too ill to come to her office, but notify her of their illness, she goes to their rooms, orders trays for their meals and, if necessary, telephones the medical officer. Often she tries unsuccessfully to get them into hospital for care and treatment, but the shortage of hospital beds usually results in the student's having to remain in the residence even though ill for several days. Where possible such students are moved to the sick-room. Ten years ago every student who required a tray

for more than three or four consecutive meals could be admitted to hospital. Now accommodation is available only for those seriously ill.

4) Mrs. Daubney has done great service in preventing much serious illness when students have cooperated by coming to the Health Office at an early stage before their symptoms have become acute.

5) With regard to the student referred to in your editorial as being ill in an annex from Thursday to Sunday before Mrs. Daubney saw her, the facts are these: This student never came to the Health Office but on Friday the warden told her symptoms to Mrs. Daubney who immediately advised that the student go to the Medical Officer. The assistant Medical Officer told the student that her throat looked like a scarlet fever case but when she said she had had scarlet fever he sent her back to the residence. No report of her condition being worse was given the Nurse until Sunday, when she went to the annex and found a slightly-above-normal temperature and advised the father, who had come to Kingston, that it would be safe and wise for her to go home. This is the type of case Mrs. Daubney and I would like to see hospitalized. The hospital bed shortage is a serious problem for all Kingstonsians.

A. Vibert Douglas,
Dean of Women.

Inadequate Medical Care

Editor, Journal:

As four upper year Levanites, we should like to take this opportunity of thanking the editor of the Journal for bringing before the students the vital issue of the inadequate facilities for medical care at the university, and in particular, in the women's residences.

Our own experiences have convinced us of the need for a full-time nurse at Ban Righ Hall. As the editor pointed out, Mrs. Daubney cannot, because of the dual nature of her position, look after the girls properly, especially since she cannot be located in times of relative emergency, objects to being called during the night, and yet insists that the girls see her before having the doctor come up to see them. All these things have definitely occurred to one or other of us.

Girls who are sick depend entirely upon the kind services of another busy friend to get them trays from the kitchen, open the cans of soup and fruit juice, and in general cater to their needs. If the girls go into the dreary and stuffy infirmary at Ban Righ, they are often neglected, except for the visits of friends on whom they still

depend to bring food from the kitchen, which is scarcely palatable to someone who has, for instance, a very bad case of 'flu.

Moreover we feel that something should be done about the University Medical Office — if not, then why on earth are we paying insurance money? February and March are very poor months for students here. Coughs, colds, and 'flu, for want of better precautions and medical services, take a heavy toll of studying time — and then, the crowning touch, they ask for blood!

Recently Recovered.



Editor-in-Chief: Tony King
Managing Editor: Frances Code
Associate Editor: Carl Hamilton
News Editors: Lorna Rogers, Vickie Borota
Assistant News Editors: Phyllis Bailey, Nola Whittall
Sports Editor: Jim O'Grady
Feature Editor: Frank Collings
Photography Editor: Larry Wong; Literary Editor: Nathalie Bieler; Assistant Sports Editor: Michael Moffat
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H. Lacasse Replies To AMS Refusal

H. Lacasse, of Ottawa, whose claim for damages resulting from last September's riot was refused by the AMS, has written a reply.

Mr. Lacasse alleged that he was attacked by rioting Queen's students and suffered bodily harm and injury to his clothes. He placed a claim through his lawyers for \$171.50, which was rejected by the Alma Mater Society on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

His letter reads as follows:

Dear Sir

I have received a letter from my lawyer informing me that you cannot pay my claim so that leave me no alternative now to sell to the hush paper the story of the beaving of the student in their two days crazy romp in Kingston they offered me a good sum of money for the story of their behavior and conduct how they gang boys & girls go through hotel pool hall hand in hand spilling people beer bracking chair ect and turning people cart on the market causing a lot of damage they say it about time the government step in and keep them Barbarent on their own ground and all it take is good public paper story to woke up the gov. & People

I remain

Your Truly

H. Lacasse

Stewart Elected Senior AMS Rep.

The Levana elections, held Monday, decided the office-holders for the 1955-56 term. They are as follows: Jane Stewart, senior AMS rep.; Leonor Haw, vice-pres.; Sylvie Bieler, secretary; Liz Jennings, pres. LABC; Betty Swerdfager, pres. Levana council; Barbara Bell, soph. lev. rep.; Vicky Borota, jr. lev. rep.; Mary Ellen, Barr, sr. lev. rep.; Alison Hill, social convenor; Dee Bird, curator.

Out of a total number of approximately 450 girls, 290 voted.

Meds'56 Elections

Ron Pond was elected president of Meds'56 at a class meeting Monday. Other members of the executive for 1955-56 are: Jim Howe, vice-pres.; Lee Brown, secretary-treas.; Jim Taggart and Don Keenleyside, social convenors; Dave Morley, athletic stick.

Engineering Club Chooses Officers

At the final meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club, Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the 1955-56 season: Prof. H. H. Stewart, honorary pres.; Bill Shenton, pres.; Don Cluff, first vice-pres.; Hal Wright, secretary; Eric Ridgen, treasurer; Sam Sawchuk, social convenor.

A second vice-pres. will be elected from the third year next fall.



National Ballet of Canada

Three members of the National Ballet of Canada dance a scene from the ballet "Offenbach in the Underworld," part of the program to be presented by the company next Tuesday in Kingston Community Center.

Douglas Hyde Lectures On Communist Issues

Douglas Hyde, one-time news editor of London's Communist "Daily Worker," spoke on "The Struggle for Asia and Africa" Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Hyde was well-known as the "boy-preacher" in England when he was only 17. In 1928 he joined the Communist party and was an active editor until 1948 when he left the party. Since then he has travelled over almost all of the free world, and recently published his book "I Believed".

The speaker described a modern factory near the source of the Nile where the canteen sold nothing but boiled banana. The workers, some of whom had only recently come out of the bush, had nothing to spend their \$4 salary on but "booze and women". He stated that Communism has had its origins in just such situations as these.

Communism rises more from atheism than from poverty. The former is a completely new situation, but the world has always known poverty. Communism is a striving faith, to be combated only with an equally vigorous Christianity, not bombs. Unless we provide spiritual leadership for the people from the world's under-developed areas, he asserted, the Communists will.

Last spring, at a conference of "The Communist Parties of Colonial and Semi-Colonial Countries and Areas under Imperialist Influence", one of the speakers said that "Asia is the great fighting front of to-day, and Africa will be the great fighting

front of to-morrow."

A former colleague of the speaker's, who was a little too active for the Communists in South Wales, was dubbed "a left-wing deviationist". He was suppressed and soon appeared at the head of the African Communist party, which evidently felt it could go a lot further there than in Britain.

To-day, the World Federation of Unions is awarding scholarships to universities inside the Iron Curtain, the speaker continued. A university was built near Moscow last year, devoted entirely to the study of African dialects.

A few years ago the bulk of Communist propaganda for such places as London and Tokyo was printed in Moscow. Now it comes from Peking. The fundamental difference, he said, is that Peking believes in the "use of the gun".

In such places as Hong Kong and Pusan, where there are great

AMS Meeting Set For Thursday

The annual open meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held Thursday evening in Grant Hall. All students are urged to attend.

The AMS electoral college will meet on Wednesday to appoint the AMS president for 1955-56. The appointment will be announced at Thursday night's meeting when retiring president Iain Gow surrenders his gavel to the incoming president.

The evening's business will include the annual report of AMS permanent secretary-treasurer Herb Hamilton, and discussion and voting on the proposed amendments to the AMS constitution.

Re-open Tricolor Sales For Extra Three Days

National Ballet Of Canada Visits Kingston On Tuesday

The National Ballet Company, slated for a one-night performance Tuesday, March 8, will present a program of two classical and one modern ballets. The company is on its winter North American tour. The University Women's Club of Kingston is sponsoring the performance to be held in the Kingston Community Centre.

Les Sylphides, set to the music of Chopin, is called by connoisseurs the "perfect ballet". The Nutcracker Suite is based on the classic by Tchaikowsky and tells the story of the little girl who is given a nut-cracker for Christmas. The nut-cracker subsequently turns into a prince who conducts her through the Kingdom of Candy where various forms of entertainment are provided, to her delight and wonderment. Antony Tudor has choreographed the dances for Offenbach in the Underworld, based on music from the French composer's comic opera, Orpheus in the Underworld.

Celia Franca, artistic director of the company, will dance the leading roles, along with the husband and wife team. Lois Smith and David Adams. Practically all of the company's dancers were born in Canada or have become naturalized citizens of this country.

The National Ballet of Canada is the youngest of the major companies, having being formed only four years ago. It is built on a national scale, representing the whole of Canada. This is in contrast to most artistic groups which have grown up in the country's major centres.

Tickets have sold quickly, but there are still some \$1.00 seats available at the Douglas Library Order Office.

Meisel Discusses Man In Society

The need to reach a compromise between new ideals and traditional values was stressed by Prof. John Meisel in the third of a series of lectures on "Man in Society" last Thursday. Topic of his address was "The Effect of Industrialization on Modern Man".

Professor Meisel reviewed the direct results of modern industrialization, specialization, standardization, rationalization in distribution, and the reduction of the human element. After stressing the loss of identification of the individual man with his work, he discussed the more general influences of industrialization on society. He said that there has been a tremendous increase in leisure accompanying the rise in the standard of living.

The speaker went on to say that the fast tempo of modern life and urban concentration of population have led to impersonal relations. Because of this, values of the new era have sprung up to clash with the more traditional ideals. Professor Meisel concluded by asserting that we must adjust ourselves, develop our critical faculties, and keep intact those traditional ideals recognized as good.

Publishers Promise Tricolor Delivery For Late Spring

Tricolor '55 sales will re-open for three days beginning today, business manager Molly Fisher announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive.

Further orders may be placed at the Queen's post office and the AMS office in the Student's Union.

Miss Fisher reported that, contrary to their expectations, this year's publication will keep out of debt by a substantial margin. This profit is due in part to an increase of \$400 in the advertising revenue over previous years, and also in part to prospects of book sales reaching the required number.

To date, there have been well over 800 copies sold and it is expected that with the temporary re-opening of sales the total will exceed 1000.

A new publishing firm, Year-book House, Kansas City, has been contracted, and delivery of the finished Tricolors is guaranteed by June at the latest.

We All Cut Loose At Tricolor Truce

By Jeri Shortt

"Flag of Truce!" will be the cry next week! Clods and Plumbbers will drink one another's health from a Mudznan's skull (borrowed, not taken off, that is!) It is rumored that Scribe will even take one of the despised tribe of Lemons.

Colour Night, when Queen's honors her heroes, is the occasion this year for laying aside all grudges, for forgetting old battles and planning new parties.

At 7:30 next Friday evening the athletic award winners of the past year and as many others as can light their way into the Union will be served a buffet supper. The entire main floor will be open to the supper guests. At the sound of the pipes everyone will enter Wallace Hall, where trophies and "Q's" will be presented. After the presentations coffee will be served, and guests will be free to wander about, congratulate their favorite athletes, and rest up for the dance.

At ten o'clock Grant Hall will open its doors to start the Colour Night dance. The ladies will receive novel favours, (in spite of rumors to the contrary); weapons and faculty jackets will be checked at the (coke) bar.

Price is \$3. a couple for the dance.

Frances Code Appointed New Editor Of Journal

For the first time since World War II, a woman has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal.

This year's managing editor, Frances Code, was promoted to the editorship by the Alma Mater Society executive Tuesday evening. There were no other applications and the vote was unanimous.

An honours student in English and psychology, Miss Code is entering her graduating year. She joined the Journal staff in her first year. In addition, she has worked for several summers with the Rouyn-Noranda Press, a weekly newspaper published in her home town in Quebec.

The new editor will assume her duties in the fall, succeeding Tony King who has held the top Journal position since February, 1954.

Several other appointments to the senior masthead have already

been announced by Miss Code. Lorna Rogers and Vickie Borota will continue in their present capacities as news editor, while



FRANCES CODE

Jim O'Grady will move up from sports editor to managing editor. A new associate editor and heads for the sports and features department have yet to be named.

Levana Grad Dinner

Will all those who are planning to attend the Levana Grad Dinner please sign the list in Ban Righ Hall.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY

A TRADITION ON THE SCENE

Remember Captain Curtis
And the conquerors of Yale,
So boys go in and win.



Alfie Pierce remembered Captain Curtis well. It was back in "the old days" of football here when the great event transpired, and Alfie, in later years around the campus, was to tell of it frequently. "We beat Yale at Buffalo," he'd say, "We beat them 12 to 2 in the first half under their own rules, and we beat them 15 to 5 in the second half under our own game". At the time, Yale was one of the strongest teams in the United States, and, for a Queen's team to beat them, was an event which was considered worthy of being immortalized in song.

That, however, wasn't considered by Alfie to be the most exciting game he had ever witnessed. The game of his life was instead one which was played on the lower campus (in front of the present new Arts building) in 1922, the first year Queen's won the Dominion championship. The dramatic event was reported in a Queen's Journal years later: "Osgoode Hall was looked upon as the team to beat and they formed a powerful crew. But Queen's excelled her opponents primarily on what was then called the "rush line". At the end of a grim and closely contested game, the score stood at 9-9. In the fifteen minutes of overtime, playing together as teams in those days rarely did, Queen's forced their way over the line and stayed there. The score, Queen's 11, Osgoode 10." Alfie never tired of telling that story and he relived again and again that day of victory.

It seems appropriate at this time to spin these tales about Alfie, whose name is attached to the trophy which goes annually around about this time to the Freshman who has contributed most to the world of Athletics here at Queen's. Alfie as a man died on a Monday in the month of February, 1951, but Alfie as a tradition seems destined to live on for years to come.

For nearly 70 years, Alfie was the mascot of the university's various teams. He lived in a tiny room in Jock Hartly arena during this time, a locale which he had chosen in the early days of Queen's athletic supremacy when the senior teams lived and ate together in the building. His activities as official mascot were many and varied, ranging from team trainer to general handyman. Captain Curtis (his real name was Guy) was generally given credit for enrolling Alfie as mascot and assistant to the Queen's seniors. According to the reports, Curtis tagged Alfie one day while he was coming home from school and told him to report to the team as a waterboy. The next day, Alfie had started his long career on the Queen's scene.

Who was this man who for so many years was a much a part of the campus as Richardson stadium? He was born on a May 24th in what some said was the year 1874 . . . but no one could ever be sure of his exact birthdate. He said later that he had been named after Queen Victoria's consort Prince Albert, which, if true, added a further touch of the bizarre to his personality. In his youth, he was a curly-headed athlete who himself was a good baseball and football player, and who carried on his lacrosse activities until he was nearly forty years old.

While he was alive, the words "Alfie Pierce" were synonymous with everything that the school meant to the people who had graduated from it. Dean Douglas once told of discussing Alfie with a Queen's grad at an alumni dinner in Winnipeg one night; and J. Alex Edmondson, assistant to the principal of the university, in his visits to various alumni associations, always noted that the picture of Alfie which was flashed on the screen during the illustrated talk on Queen's would, on every occasion, bring spontaneous applause.

To the undergraduates, Alfie was something else. "Every year before a football game could be played in Kingston, Queen's mascot Alfie Pierce stepped out onto the field bedecked in his gayest finery. Then thousands of loyal fans would stand up and scream madly "What's the matter with Alfie?" Whereupon everyone would assure all his cohorts that "He's all right. "Once this vital ritual had been carried out, the second attraction of the day, the football game, could get underway."

Although Alfie was a vigorous supporter of the hockey and basketball teams around the school, it was generally agreed that the football players were his favorites. During the moments he spent in the senior Gael dressing rooms, he often got the chance to berate the soccer players, for whom he had little use. Night after night, Alfie would regale the "assassination men for stealing all the hot water from the rugby men".

No more suiting description of the life and times of Alfie Pierce could be written than in these lines which appeared after his death: "A man came, and with him came tradition. A man has gone, but the legend and the tradition remain".

Old Boys Return Tomorrow

Such stalwart ex-Gael's as Harry Lampman and "Tip" Logan will return here Saturday night when the Queen's Grads take on this year's edition of the Queen's senior cagers in the gym.

Last year the Old Boys, before a large house attracted to the gym for the final basketball action of the season, ran out of steam in the final half and dropped a 58-38 decision to Tindall's crew.

Among the returnees will be "Tip" Logan, a local star of the past on both the football field and the basketball court. Tip will no doubt be better remembered by Tricolor supporters for his fine play with the Tiger-Cats from Hamilton for the past four seasons.

Along with Logan will be teammate (during the basketball season

at least), one Harry Lampman who is playing B-Ball with the Hamilton Mountaineers. During the past three seasons, Harry has been playing end for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the WIFU.

Other ex-Queensmen who will be on display will be: Don Griffen, Bill Oliver, Gord McDonnell, Al Lenard, Don Souter, John Holder, Norm Harry and Jim MacNiven.

The "old men" will be bolstered by some members of this year's football squad, including Ron Stewart, Jack Abraham, Lon Bruce, Jim Hughes and Gary Lewis.

There will be half-time entertainment and four pipers from the Queen's band will be on hand.

The intermediate hoopsters will meet Ryerson Tech. in a warm-up game starting at 7 o'clock.

GAELS WIN 'MUST GAME' OUT-HUSTLE BLUES 69-61

The Queen's Golden Gaels ended the regular Intercollegiate basketball schedule with a bang, when they beat the University of Toronto Blues 69-61, Saturday, before the largest crowd to see a game in the local gym in many a moon. The Gaels came through with an all out effort to register their seventh triumph of the season and also the seventh of their last eight games.

The win was a big one for the Gaels and assured them of at worst, a second place tie and probably a first place draw. For the losers, it was the final blow to their hope for undisputed possession of the top rung. The Blues have now lost three games while winning five and must take the Western Mustangs and the McGill Redmen in their last two tilts if they wish to hold onto a first place tie.

The game was exciting all the way with the teams never more than a couple points apart until the final five minutes when the Tricolor started to pull away. Both teams started quickly and the lead saw-sawed back and forth throughout the first quarter. Early in the second quarter the Blues forged into a 29-20 lead and it seemed as though the game Gaels were going to drop out of competition after a comeback that had brought them into contention for the top slot.

Sparked by Bob Anglin who controlled the Gael basket and by the checking of Lash Latimer and Wally Mellor. The Tricolor tied it up shortly before the buzzer sounded and went off the floor with a 35-35 tie. The outstanding attribute to the team play of the Gaels was the fact that in the first half of the game, every member of the squad had scored.

The second half was as thrilling as the first with the teams still unable to gain a decisive lead, they went into the final quarter with the Tricolor trailing by three points. Early in the last period, led by the scoring of Paul Fedor, the Tricolor pulled up and took a lead which they were never to relinquish. Slowly they edged ahead, until with less than five minutes left they were ten points up. The Blues started to check hard and picked up a lot of fouls which hurt their chances. Two of the Blues fouled out, with first Al Vaichulis and then Vic Kurdyak being forced to leave the game. The Gaels hung on grimly and when the final whistle sounded they were still

Aggies Make With The Muscles Win Another Wrestling Title

The OAC Aggies, proverbially noted for their prowess on the wrestling mat, added another title to their collection last weekend, when they won the annual intercollegiate wrestling meet on their home grounds. Piling up a 73 point total, the Aggies finished in front of the second place squad from Toronto, who managed a total of 64 points. Western's 33 points earned them third place; McGill's 27 points left them fourth; while Queen's, with a small 9 point total, wound up in last place. Here's what happened to the six Queen's wrestlers in the event:

Ted Courtnage at 130 pounds met Joe Milluat of Toronto and was pinned in the second round. The make-up of the draw eliminated Ted from any further competition.

Jack Underwood who won most of Queen's 9 points met defending champ Mire Poirier of OAC in his first match and lost by a close decision. Poirier pinned his next two opponents to win the title again while Underwood was also picking up a pair of wins.

BASKETBALL SCORES

FRIDAY: Toronto (72)

at McGill (47)

McMaster (50)

at Assumption (62)

SATURDAY: Toronto (61)

at Queen's (69)

McMaster (42)

at Western (102)

WEDNESDAY: Western (86)

at Toronto (81)

(Western, by winning one of its two remaining games against Assumption on this weekend, can cop the league title).

eight points up.

TORONTO — Fawcett (22),

Potter (8), Matsalla (2), Binning-

ton (7), Richmond, Kurdyak (6),

Madden (10), Tile (2), Vaichulis

(5). Total (61).

QUEEN'S — Mellor (6), Ang-

lin (2), Donnelly (2), Latimer

(2), Purcell (10), Milliken (5),

Fedor (25), Haydon (3), Sum-

mers (21), McMahon (12). Total

(69).

FINALE IS SPOILED PUCKMEN LOSE 7-4 IN LAST MINUTES

Further evidence that hockey could develop into a regular Saturday afternoon feature during the winter months was produced last Saturday in the Jock Hartly Arena. The only black spot on the afternoon's activity was the 7-4 decision the Gael hockey team dropped to the Baby Blues from Toronto.

The score is not a true indication of the play as the Varsity team scored their last two goals on an empty Queen's net. With less than two minutes remaining and the score 5-4 in favour of Toronto, coach Pete Carr-Harris pulled goalie Bert Brooks in a bid for the tying goal. It was then that Ted Rogers and Ron Bertram popped two quick goals into the net for the visitors.

The Gaels four goals came off the sticks of 'Mac' McCartney, Ian McKay, and Alf Shames in the second period and Murray Osborne in the final period.

Bronze Baby A Slippery Doll Queen's Girls Can't Nab Her

The girls' intercollegiate basketball tournament was held last weekend, with the Bronze Baby being taken by Western. The first games were played Friday night, when Queen's played Western and Toronto met McGill, with these games deciding just who would play off for the championship the following day.

Western held a scanty 17-16 lead at half time, but stretched this to read 49-28 by the time the final gong sounded. Joanne Castle, with a 29 point total for the Mustangettes, was the outstanding player on the court. Barb Claire hit for 11 points for the locals, while Betty Jean Hardie with 8, Diane Barass with 5, and Barb Bell with 4 were the other point collectors.

On Saturday afternoon, the Western club bounced the Toronto crew for the title, while Queen's was defeating McGill 54-42 in a consolation event. The scoring this time was split up between Diane Barass (18); B. J. Hardie (17); Mary Lyons (2); and Barb Bell (5).

The team was coached by Miss Elizabeth Evans and managed by Janet Nelson.

HOCKEY

Monday: Final intramural play-off game. Arts 58 and Sc. 55 tied 1-1, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tues. and Wed.: Interfaculty finals Arts, Meds, and Science, at noon.



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Athletic Board Of Control Presents Revised Constitution

Following is the Revised constitution of the Athletic Board of Control which will be presented at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society Thursday night.

Article I

Section 3: There shall be the following organized clubs: add "golf" to the list of men's clubs. End the sentence at "Archery", omit the rest of the sentence, and add the following sentence taken from Article I, Section 4, subsection (b): "The Board may authorize the formation of clubs for other sports or require the discontinuance of existing clubs."

Section 4, subsection (c): Change "The Eligibility Committee" to "The Awards Committee".

Article III

Section 1: add (c) it shall be the duty of the manager to record the halves or periods played in by the athletes.

(f) The manager shall, at the close of the season, submit to the Secretary of the A.B. of C. a list of the squad members (arranged alphabetically and by class, including time played, matches, places or points won), who have fulfilled the award requirements.

(g) The A.B. of C. shall have the power at any time, for cause, to remove the manager.

Article IV

Section 1: The University presents athletic awards in an effort to stimulate more interest in sports and it is hoped the awards will serve as a token of appreciation and as a reward for a job well done.

The A.B. of C. shall award, under conditions specified below, the following marks of distinction in athletics:

(a) An Old Gold block "Q" 7 in. x 5 in. x 1/4 in. to be known as the "Q". The corners shall be cut diagonally.

(c) An Old Gold block "Q" 7 in. x 5 in. x 1/4 in. with the abbreviations GR. superimposed to be known as the senior manager's "Q".

(d) An Old Gold "Q" 6 in. x 4 in. with the abbreviation MGR. superimposed to be known as the manager's "Q" II, having the Roman numeral II inserted.

(e) Athletes and managers who receive "Q's" or "Q's" II's shall also receive certificates indicating the sport and year. Letter holders who earn additional awards shall be given certificates suitably inscribed with the sport and year.

(f) An Old Gold rectangular "Q" 6 in. x 4 in. to be known as the Levana "Q".

Section 2: The "Q" shall be awarded to any student of Queen's University.

(a) Who is a member of the Senior Badminton or Tennis team which wins one-third of its total matches during the Intercollegiate tournament.

(b) Who participates on the Senior team in 50% or more of the total halves of its regular games in the Intercollegiate series in basketball, football, and water polo.

(c) Who wins a match in the Senior Intercollegiate Boxing or Wrestling assaults.

(d) Who places in the upper half of the competitors in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey or in the upper half of the competitors by virtue of his low gross score in the Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

(e) Who participates on the Senior team in 50% or more of the total periods of its regular games in the Intercollegiate series in Hockey. Goalies who have not played the required number of periods may receive a letter upon recommendation of the Coach and the approval of the A.B. of C.

(f) Who participates on the Senior Intercollegiate Ski team and wins an individual event in dual, triangular and other such ski meets deemed equivalent to Intercollegiate meets; or who participates in the Senior Intercollegiate Ski Meet and places in the first three in an individual event.

(g) Who participates in the Senior Intercollegiate Swim Meet and places in the upper half of the competitors in his event; or who swims on a relay team which places in the upper half of the number to teams competing.

(h) Who participates in the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet and places in the first four positions in an individual event; or who runs on a relay team which places first or second.

(i) Who are members of championship teams in the Senior Intercollegiate series at the discretion of the A.B. of C.

(j) The coach may submit in writing to the Secretary of the A.B. of C. the names of athletes who have not achieved the minimum requirements for letters due to injury or other extenuating circumstances, but whom he feels have contributed sufficiently to deserve a letter. Special consideration is to be given in the case of any athlete in his final year who has not met the requirements but has conscientiously served his sport.

(k) The "Q" may be awarded on recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control to members of teams on individuals competing in series other than Intercollegiate and which series are recognized by the A.B. of C.

(l) Managers shall receive letters at the discretion of the A.B. of C.

Section 3: The "Q" II shall be awarded to any male student of Queen's University who meets qualifications similar to those which govern the awarding of a Senior "Q" but is competing in the Intermediate series.

Section 4: In determining the places won in deciding the winning of letters the Awards Committee shall consider a tie for a place as equivalent to sole possession of that place. Participation in any half or period for any length of time is participation in a half or period within the meaning of this rule. If there is an odd number of competitors, then the median position shall be considered in the upper half.

Section 10: — Omit.

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Newman Elections For New Officers

Frank Canella, Meds '60, of Watertown, N.Y., was elected president of the University Newman Club last Sunday, succeeding Michael Carty, Arts '56, of Kingston.

Other members of the 1955-56 executive are: Edith (Dee) Bird, Levana '57, Gananoque, vice-president; Ann Cameron, Levana '58, Ottawa, secretary; Joseph Downey, Arts '58, Kingston, treasurer; Cadet Norman Sherman, R.M.C. '56, Kingston, intellectual convener; Jack Ryan, Science '56, Windsor, social convener; Robert Griffin, Science '56, Arnprior, public relations officer.

The election of officers took place at the last Newman Nite of the year in St. Mary's School auditorium. Prior to the meeting the annual graduation dinner was held at the La Salle Hotel, and the students attended a Holy Hour in St. Mary's Cathedral.

On Thursday evening the Newman Club retreat will open in St. James Chapel, and will conclude on Sunday morning. The retreat master will be Rev. Matthew G. Meehan, C.S.S.R., rector of St. Mary's College, Brockville.

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One More Journal

Final issue of the Journal will be published next Friday, March 11.

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Australia, Africa Featured In Films

A series of films dealing with Australia, and South Africa will be presented this month through arrangement with the High Commissioner's Offices of these countries.

On Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m., three films will be shown entitled "Australia Today", a color survey of Australian geography, fauna and flora, industry, cities and sports; "Australian Football", a short film dealing with one of the fastest and most exciting spectator sport yet developed anywhere in the world; and "Cavalcade of Australia", Australian events of the past fifty years.

Four films will be presented on Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m.: "Colorful South Africa", a color travelogue; "After Sixty Years", the development of Johannesburg from a mining camp to a metropolis; "The Bantu in Urban Areas", the problem of adjustment; and "Arches of Faith", a film dealing with the dedication of the Voortekker Monument.

The films will be shown free of charge in the McLaughlin Room.

DOUGLAS HYDE

(continued from page 1)

numbers of refugees from the Communists, people are turning en masse to Christianity. Mr. Hyde believed it is significant that Pusau, the only Korean city which has never suffered under Communist pressure, is now the only city in free Korea which still has a Communist party. But a small community which was liberated by the truce in 1953, (the only place in the free world which has ever suffered under Communism) was converted to Christianity at its own request.

Scholarships Given For Thesis Speech

Graduate students of all faculties presently preparing theses for a degree are eligible to apply for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships in Thesis Presentation. Those wishing to compete should submit their names and the topics of their theses to the Registrar by Tuesday, March 8, 1955.

Students will be expected to speak for ten minutes on the subject of their theses. They should describe the purpose, scope, and method of research of their theses. Conclusions are not expected, but may be included.

The competition will be held on Monday, March 21, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

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10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People
Society will meet after
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to
all students.

New Journal Constitution

The constitution of the Queen's Journal has been completely revised, and will be presented to the annual meeting of the AMS Thursday night to be voted on by the members. Following are some of the most important changes:

Article II, Section 1, subsection (d): The Editor-in-Chief shall not be dismissed by the AMS Executive except on seven days' notice of motion and after a poll of the student body. The said poll shall be held five complete days of twenty-four hours after the motion to dismiss has been passed by the AMS Executive. The question shall be decided by a simple majority of the students registered at the University and shall take the form: "Shall the present Editor-in-Chief continue to hold his position?" (Answer Yes or No.)

ARTICLE IV

Section 1: The Editor-in-Chief shall receive an honorarium of at least two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00), the exact amount to be determined by the AMS and paid by the Society.

Section 3: The senior editors (other than the Editor-in-Chief) shall receive honoraria of not more than \$100 each, the total amount not to exceed \$400. The exact amounts of these honoraria shall be laid down by the Editor-in-Chief with the approval of the AMS Executive.

Section 5: There shall be an official Journal pin, a copy of whose design shall be kept in the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 6: A Journal pin shall be awarded at the discretion of the Journal staff whose work over a period of at least two years shall be deemed worthy of the award.

Section 7: The AMS shall bear the cost of not more than fifteen pins in any one year.

NFCUS Art Exhibit in Senate Room

A selection of paintings and drawings from the NFCUS National Art Competition are now on exhibition in the Senate Room. With entries from Mount Allison in the east to the University of

British Columbia in the west, the exhibition is a sampling of what students across Canada are doing in the way of drawing and painting.

Chalmers United Church

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 6TH

11 a.m.—"Christ the Shepherd"

7.30 p.m.—Questions
Christians Ask.
(3) "What About Divorce?"

8.45—Youth Fellowship

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SIGNPOST

Canterbury Club

Meeting this Sunday after evensong in the library of St. George's Cathedral. Nominations for next year's executive. Debate: "Resolved; the Canterbury Club Should be Dissolved". Communion Service in St. James' Chapel at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday morning during Lent.

Tricolor '55

Tricolor '55 will accept candid shots until March 7. Bring your snaps to the Post Office.

Convocation Hall Movies

The following movies will be shown in Convocation Hall during the month of March:

March 9, "Genevieve", 4 and 7.30 p.m.; March 16, "Importance of Being Earnest", 7.30 p.m.; March 23, "Passport to Pimlico", 4 and 7.30 p.m.; March 30, "Nicholas Nickleby", 4 and 7.30 p.m.

D.V.A. Cheques

D.V.A. Cheques are now available at the Padre's Office.

Band and Cheerleader Party

Annual Band and cheerleader party will be held Friday, March 4, at the Cottage Inn. Paul Chabot's Orchestra. \$1. per couple. Starts at 9.00 p.m.

Hillel Film

"Le Corbeau", with English sub-titles, and "The Stranger Left No Card." Sunday, March 6, at 8.00 p.m.

Photographs

Any photographs that were exhibited in the salon may be picked up at the Queen's Post Office.

International Relations Club

Mr. Arthur Gaitskell, a former member of the Sudan Executive Council and a distinguished expert on underdeveloped areas, will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the IRC on Wednesday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room in the Students' Union. Faculty and students are invited to attend. Mr. Gaitskell will speak on the subject: "British Policy in Africa Today."

Badminton Club

The Kingston Badminton Club from the YWCA is visiting our club, Sunday afternoon, March 6. All club members are invited, as this will be the last Sunday afternoon meeting this year.

DANCING Every Friday and Saturday Nights at the GOLDEN SLIPPER

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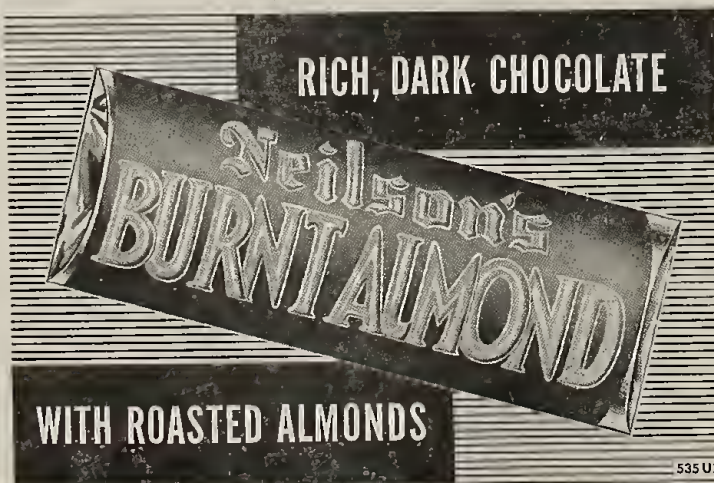
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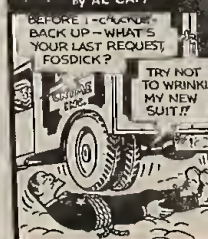
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Will the person or persons who took the Red Cross flag from Grant Hall last week please return it immediately to the AMS office or to the Queen's post office. No questions asked. Thank you!



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CFRC

This is the final week CFRC will be broadcasting.

Friday

7:00—Campus News; Gordon Penny
7:05—Sports Profiles; Mike Moffat interviews Queen's basketball team
7:30—Talent Time; Marg Martyn
7:45—Leave it to Levana; Joyce Safrance, Anne Hayes
8:00—Mike's Mood Music; Mike Meehan, Arne Kotanen
8:30—Our Place; Mary Capell, Charles Taylor, Peter Faris, Alan Brown, Gil Moffat
9:00—"Hic Jacet"; Dave Cowper, Ned Franks
9:15—Bandstand; Bruce Gates
9:30—Clarissa's Honor Guard; Taylor et al vs. Penny et al
10:00—Gilbert and Sullivan; Gordon Sedgwick
10:30—Bits and Pieces; Jim Bethune, Joe Devine
11:00—Handley's Hamper

Saturday

6:30—Ranch 1490; Anne Dorland
7:00—Holland Calling; T. Bonenna
7:30—Music; A. Matthews
7:45—Anything Goes; Igor
8:00—In The Groove; D. Thomson
8:30—Campus Crossroads; T. Hunter
9:00—1490 Classics (The Investigator); B. Sanderson
10:00—Pop Concert; D. Harrison
10:30—Birdland; P. Ward, G. Simser
11:00—Enjoyable Music; R. Clench

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Someone to share an apartment during the coming summer. See Allen Kear at 81 Earl Street or phone 7106 (day-time) or 6498 (evening).

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Pair of glasses with two-toned frames. Between Tech Supplies and Ban Righ. Will finder please return to Journal Office.

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Ladies glasses. Found outside Old Arts Building on Monday. Contact Mrs. A. Spencer, Medical Library.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6TH

11 a.m.—"The Ways of God"

7.30 p.m.—"What Freedom Can A Christian Claim?"

"Come, Let Us Worship"

THE DIARY OF

THE MAD JOURNALIST



St. Lucins and St. Adrian — Well saints be praised! Here it is March already, and me without my bulbs ready to set out. Indeed, I have been caught without even a seed catalogue. But at any rate the month has come in neither like a lamb nor yet like a lion, but rather like a puppy dog who drools unbecomingly and leaves little puddles all over the place. This is the month of Madness — of March Hares and Mad Hatters, not to mention Mad Journalists. There is nothing strange in this. Who can live through February and retain his mental balance? I'll tell you who. Only coarse and indelicate creatures, comic book readers and listeners of "Have You Talked to the Man Upstairs" type of music, can withstand February. Why? Because they are either so broad-minded as to be flat headed or so open-minded as to be sieve-brained. But sensitive folk — me for example — are hard put at such a time.

Nevertheless, March heralds the approach of Spring, and I suppose it is therefore a Good Thing. I expect that in a short time all the birds and bees will be coming back, and that small boys will ogle the girdle displays in Eaton's Spring and Summer Catalogue. Before long we shall all be able to go dancing through sweet, sunlit meadows . . . tip-toe through the tulips, anyone?

It has come to my attention that the Levana Society elections have been held. This is interesting in that a friend of mine on the faculty recently told me he had discovered who Levana really was. When I asked him for particulars, however, he simply wriggled his ears, rolled his eyes, and leered in a manner which suggested that the old girl might be naughty. I decided to find out for myself, and consulting a classical dictionary, I found that she was a Roman goddess of childbirth. Apparently the legitimacy of the new-born child was in question unless Levana was present to assist in the ceremony of taking the infant up from the hearth. This is the first indication I have come across that the Levana Society might have something to do with Organized Labour. I hope to goodness that it does not indicate a trend. Perhaps we might expect some explanation of the real duties of the newly-elected Levana Society officers. Upon further reflection, I think that Miss Thackerby might spend her time more profitably investigating the impossibilities of sin in her own camp before she sets up her guard of honour in my path. Modesty . . . because, Indeed!

This is the last entry into the Diary of the Mad Journalist to be read by Queen'smen and Queen'swomen. What, then, shall I say to them? Shall I adjure them to hard work and lead clean lives? No, for the hard workers and clean livers will continue to exist without me, and the others are much too busy enjoying themselves to pay attention. Shall I impart a benign blessing? No, for it would be misconstrued as an attempt at paternalism, and it is well known that Queen's students are a fiercely independent lot. What shall I say to them? Must I go out without a whimper? I suppose so . . . to all of you, pax vobiscum and adieu.

THE IDEAS OF MARCH

(with apologies to Browning)

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at two;
The desk-top's a litter;
The ash-tray's o'erflowing,
The coffee-pot's warm;
Exams are soon due—
I'm getting the filters!

Lois Showman.

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7.00 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

8.00 p.m.—Canterbury Club

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So What?

A kiss is a peculiar proposition.

It is no use to one, yet absolute bliss for two.

The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it,
and the old man has to buy it.It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask.
To a young girl faith; to a married woman — hope; and to an old
maid — charity.

(From a Journal, 1939)

Eliminations

By Col Smith

You sit trembling in your corner.

"Keep your right up."

"Don't forget to lead."

"Wait for him now. Let him
come to you."Jack briefs you: "A good clean
fight, boys." You grin good nature-
dly at one another. "Sure, Jack,"
both of you reply."Seconds out, time!" yells the
timekeeper. You dance out, shake
hands, and proceed to the slaughter.
Your slaughter.You try and recall your instruc-
tions. Keep calm. Wham! Relax.
Wham! Three rights and twelve
lefts later you make a great discov-
ery. Scientists are all wrong about
the stars. They can be seen with the
naked eye in daytime, quite clearly.End of round and back in your
corner. Your seconds whisper, "You
showed him something!" You think,
"He must be cheating, I never saw
one of his."

"Seconds out! Round two!"

You lead. Wham! You lead again.

Wham! You smell blood; taste

blood. From your corner there are

yells, "That's the way to go!" You

conclude that it's your blood. You

wonder why you don't see any

blood on him, but dismiss the

thought thinking that he wiped it

off while you weren't looking.

End of round two. You struggle

wearily to your corner. Through

rapidly closing eyes you see Henry's

shining teeth. "You've got him," he

grins, "He's as tired as h - -." You

wonder.

Hanson & Edgar

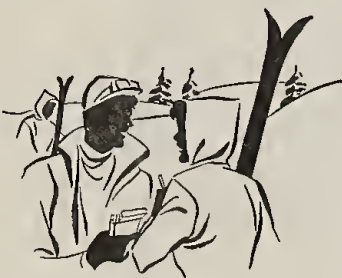
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Warrior Too Quick For Flat-foot Dick

And on aft of Woden, even after countless hours of labour with square of T, did scribe flee from confines of lab of liquidz unto portals of cav of Nic wherein most wondrous of all babes did await. For 'twas high time that affairs of tribe did fall on eardrums of Marion. And was same pleased that upstanding warrior known as Celery Sam, the Grappling Man (otherwise known as the dark horse) had escaped clutches of flat-footed ones for lebeity plus nth time by simple expedient of removing fungus growth of many moons from upper lip. And did conquest of Men of war by Gaelz of Gold in contest of spheroid of basket plus fact that great numbers of warriors of Sciencz were even now engaged in grind also contribute greatly to good spirits of Marion.

Warriors Stop Flight For Colour Night

And it has been rumoured throughout land of Queenz that warriors of all tribz will be ordered to lay down weaponz of lethal nature on next Eve of Fria. For tribz of all faces shall meet in cav of Grant for purposes of friendly war dancing, and passing of pipes of peace. And maid Marion did instruct warriors of Sciencz to holster sticks of slip and raise flagons containing amber fluids nigh into smokey air. Although tribe, relating that warriors of Sciencz did much prefer battles to peace, so did humble servant of maid Marion also have knowledge that warriors did prefer flagons of fiery fluidz to sticks of slip.

And as scribe did recall infinite numbers of incidents concern-
ing inferior faces of Queenz, it was noted that Men of Mudz and Clodz of Eartz did at last contain n, (where n approaches minus infinity,) warriors who did possess some superior qualities that do radiate from upstanding warriors of Sciencz. (It is evident in clear-
est of manners that said warriors were forced or misguided into said faces of inferior breeding.) However, in case of Lemonz, scribe did note that lack of desirable properties in tribe did seem complete.

And Maid Marion did fortell that prevailing sorry state of Lemonz in Land of Kin would send warriors to Spain and Kim in landz afar for supply of babes of choice for danz of Colour. But now must scribe transport completed tablet to Cav of Jor-nal and then off to Cav of James to witness battle of quintets between Heinz and Heinz plus one.

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Editorials

Open Meeting Next Week

Queen'smen and Levanites will be given an unusual opportunity to air their views on important campus questions when the AMS Open Meeting convenes next Thursday evening in Convocation Hall. There is only one Open Meeting each year and it is to be hoped that students will make it a point to turn out and make the occasion a lively one. Major changes in the system of rewarding athletes and several suggested modifications in the Journal constitution are among the questions to be considered.

Under the provisions of amendments drawn up by Pat Galasso, more athletic awards will be given on the basis of participation rather than victory. In the past many football players, for example, have been deprived of a chance to win senior Q's because their teams did not win sufficient games. The new system will enable players to win Q's for playing "in 50 percent or more of the total halves of its regular games." Numerous other modifications have been made in the old system which was unfair in many ways. If Mr. Galasso's recommendations are accepted, it will also be possible for a coach to suggest that the Athletic Board of Control award Q's to players who deserve awards but have not met the statutory conditions.

The Journal constitution has also come in for a re-writing. One change which might become important at some time in the future provides that a majority of the student body must agree before the AMS can fire an editor-in-chief. At present it would be possible for a vocal group to persuade a minority of students to oust an editor even though the vast majority did not feel strongly enough about the issue to wish the editor removed or even to cast their ballots. The new constitution assumes that no vote at all is a tacit vote in favor of the Journal editor. Another change would raise the editor's honorarium from \$200 to \$250, and replace some of the smaller honoraria by pins to be given to editors and other staff members who have done sufficient work over a two-year period.

Female Dominion To Come

Within a very few years the men at Queen's may discover that they are dwelling in a female dominion. And if they don't like it they will have only themselves to blame. For the past two or three terms Levanites have shown an increasing tendency to monopolize the positions on campus publications which are open to both sexes.

The Journal provides a good example. Three of the seven senior editors, reporters and so on — are almost all members of the redoubtable Levana Society. Unfortunately for the bloated male ego, the girls are not overtaking over many Journal departments but are doing an excellent job. Next year's editor-in-chief, Frances Code, has spent three years on the Journal as well as several summers with the Rouyn-Noranda Press, a weekly paper in northern Quebec. She is undoubtedly the only person for the job. Although the editorial staff has not yet been completed, there will almost certainly be several of Dean Douglas' charges near the top of the masthead.

The Tricolor found itself in a similar position last spring, and has not suffered in the least from feminine domination. Both the editor, Lorraine Holsgrove, and the business manager, Molly Fisher, are girls, and both have filled their positions superbly. They deserve the greatest credit for keeping interest in Tricolor '55 at a high peak despite last year's fiasco. None of the top positions with Tricolor '56 have been named as yet, but no one need be surprised if most of the nominees are girls.

There may be some grumbling in the all-male corners of the Students' Union about this state of affairs. But if the women do the work why should they not receive due recognition? Neither the Journal nor the Tricolor will devote too much attention to Levana activities next year, but there will be a few militant males to complain of undue feminine influence. They will have to remember that they have only themselves to blame.

Sexual Behavior In The Library

H. Pearson Gundy might be more than a little surprised to discover one of the uses to which the reading room in his Douglas Library is put. Very few of the students who use the room upstairs are content merely to read or study — most of them spend a good part of their time pursuing romantic inclinations. Although this sort of behavior is hardly academic, it is healthy and should therefore be encouraged.

Perhaps the most interesting manifestation of this tendency is "getting acquainted" pitch. At the north end of the room sits a pretty young thing in first year who can't get her mind, or her eyes, off the handsome Medsman studying near the reference alcove. Soon — it may take half an hour — the medicine man becomes acutely aware of the girl's steady, fond gaze; and before she can lower her eyes, he has caught her in the act. Before another hour has passed, the two are fast, if distant, friends — provided, of course, that the freshest meets certain physical standards which the Medsman has already set up in his mind.

Many other couples have already met, but still seem to think that the reading room is a fine place for conducting their love affair. Publicity doesn't seem to constitute an objection to these people, who sit and talk and peer into the subtle depths of each other's eyes. The library probably wouldn't be the same without these pairs, some of whom can still be remembered even though they have left Queen's for these many years. Last but far from least, is the universal practice of intersexual admiration. Every boy and girl who has the audacity to walk into the reading room is subjected to a scrutiny which would wither many a seasoned trooper. Too bad Miss Eagleson can't open a date bureau: "sign your phone number as well as your name."



Levanites — Goddesses of Childbirth?

Prose and Poetry

Largest Quarry Ever

By C. T.

Almost bursting its bindings, the largest Quarry ever goes on sale next week.

This year's Quarry — the fourth since the magazine was first published by the Writers' Workshop in 1952 — runs to 60 pages and will sell for 35 cents.

Prose and poetry are evenly balanced in Quarry 4. There are six short stories, one review, and the work of nine poets.

Quarry will publish two original poems by Alan Brown, formerly of the CBC and now doing post-graduate work in English. Mr. Brown has contributed to the *Canadian Forum*, the *Northern Review*, and *Canadian Poetry*, and has appeared in two anthologies of Canadian poetry. The magazine will also carry poetry by another post-graduate student in English, H. Grant Sampson.

From Toronto have come two short stories from former contributors. Gary Smith, now with Canadian Press, has sent a tale full of reporters, gunmen and girls. Don Gollan, now with CBC television, has contributed the story of an unusual train ride.

Poets appearing in the Quarry for their second or third time are Mary McDowell, Jim Attack and Lionel Ross. Mr. Ross is the only surviving member of the original Quarry staff. Poets represented for the first time are Clarence Barnes, who has also designed another Quarry cover, Nathalie Bieler and Gordon Penny.

Harry Osser, from London, England, makes his first appearance in the Quarry with a highly unusual story dealing with the problem of "brain-washing." Charles Stone, another former contributor, has written a short story which makes ambitious use of poetic prose. Charles Taylor has contributed two stories — one set in a Paris cafe, the other dealing with a young college student's experience under the bright lights of Montreal.

Quarry has been forced to raise its price this year from twenty-five to thirty-five cents. Printing costs have risen to the point where each

Quarry costs sixty cents to print. Faced with a possible deficit, the editors have gratefully accepted assistance from the A.M.S., the Kingston *W'hy-Standard*, and its advertisers.

Must Be Careful

Editor, Journal:

Well, I see Mr. Charles Taylor has been beating his drum again and this time about Willi Fritz and his attempted Communist disruption of our Model Parliament.

Just because we put that flag up down town doesn't mean we go for that Communist stuff here; Mr. Taylor can talk all he wants to but it's different when you have to go out and earn your living next year. Where else can you get a job with no responsibility and good wages like on the public payroll (civil service) and the way things are you can't be too careful.

No Comrade.

Bag-pipes Wanted

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Richard L. De Fran, 96 Edgeland St., Rochester, N.Y., of Rochester U. is interested in purchasing a set of bag-pipes. He would like to know place of purchase, price, etc. I believe he was motivated by Life magazine's article to enquire of a Queen's student.

Could you, through the medium of your newspaper, find if anyone on the campus can supply him with the information he desires?

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

G. W.

Four Levanites

Editor, Journal:

It is unfortunate that an editorial directed at the medical situation at Queen's should result in unjust criticism by four embittered, thoughtless Levanites who obviously lack the courage of their convictions. I, and a great number of resident girls, know Mrs. Daubney to be a very fine woman: pleasant, kind, and thoughtful. She has handled her post capably and efficiently.

Elizabeth Gillan.

Letters To The Editor

No Ban On Communists

Editor, Journal:

In his column of Feb. 25, Mr. Charles Taylor made an entirely false accusation. He wrote to explain why Mr. Wm. Fritz's plan to seat a Communist Party in this Spring's Model Parliament never materialized. Though I am not in a position to pass judgement on some of the reasons given by Mr. Taylor, I can do so on this one. "Willy (Mr. Fritz) was prevented from carrying out his project due to the opposition of the existing machinery of the Model Parliament."

I think most people will agree that the 'existing machinery of the Model Parliament' would be the committee which organized and publicized it. I served as chairman of that committee, having been elected to that position by the Debating Union which had been given responsibility for the parliament by the A.M.S. Several weeks before parliament was to be held a notice was published in this paper asking those interested in forming parties to meet with me. At this meeting the model parliament committee was formed.

Mr. Fritz did not attend the

mentioned meeting or subsequent meetings of the committee nor did he ever make known his intentions to the committee so that seating arrangements could be made, for his party. On Feb. 21, the day before parliament was to be held, I held a conversation with Mr. Fritz in which he mentioned the project outlined in Mr. Taylor's column, but said that he had decided against carrying it out because of timidity on the part of his confederates and because he personally feared bad publicity. I told him at that time that, as chairman of the parliament committee, I would have been entirely in favour of his plan.

The Committee, as a whole, never had a chance to express its opinion since Mr. Fritz never approached it. Even if he had done so, the committee would not have had the power to refuse him since it cannot exclude any student or group from the parliament. Thus it is quite evident that the "existing machinery of the Model Parliament" did not prevent Mr. Fritz from carrying out his project.

Stuart W. Howard,
Chairman of Queen's Model
Parliament Committee.

A Place To Entertain

Editor, Journal:

There is a need at Queen's for a place for a fellow to entertain his "babe of first choice" of a week-end when brought from "land of kin" for a formal, or his parents when they come to visit and enjoy the hospitality of Queen's. This same fellow is thrown at the mercy of the week-end rates at Kingston restaurants while entertaining "babe of finest choice". How simple it would be to open the Union Common rooms and cafeteria from Friday noon to Sunday evening each week-end for just such entertaining. Those students who wished to study would still have the Reading Room and the study rooms in which to

work. The engineers would have the Science clubrooms. The cafeteria would be warned of the week-end influx by a visitors' list posted beside the menu on Wednesday or Thursday and the fellows at Queen's could extend to their visitors the hospitality which the University extends to all its honoured guests.

A follow-up of this would be for the warden to extend the hospitality of afternoon tea to these and other guests each Sunday afternoon about four in Wallace Hall. The good-will of such a gesture would enhance the reputation of Queen's hospitality very much.

M. Mathieson,
Science '55.

Unfair Criticism?

Editor, Journal:

In view of the recent discussion in the Journal of medical facilities at Queen's, we feel that although the intent was originally to criticize the health plan on the campus (which may be justifiable) it has unfortunately developed into an unfair criticism of an individual. We think the criticism has been unjust, for Mrs. Daubney has filled her position more than adequately. We reflect on the days when the infirmary was "dreary and stuffy", office hours were very short and the care offered by a student nurse was much less adequate. We feel sorry that the four senior Levanites who wrote the letter to the Journal

on Feb. 25 did not have sufficient confidence in their views to sign their names. We sometimes wonder if the people who write letters to the Journal for publication really desire to correct an existing problem. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mrs. Daubney for the very kind care she has given us during our stay at Queen's.

Tis Dowler,
Joyce Safrance.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Thanks Donors

Editor, Journal:

May 1, through the medium of the Journal, express the sincere thanks of my committee to the 677 donors who responded to the appeal for blood last week, at the University.

To us, the results of the clinic were most gratifying and were a definite indication that the committee headed by Rev. A. M. Laverty did a very good advertising and organizing job.

J. D. MacIntosh,
Chairman, Blood Donor
Committee,
Kingston Branch,
The Canadian Red Cross
Society.

ANNOUNCE DEAN ELLIS' RETIREMENT

Summers New AMS President

Senior Meds Rep. Is Vice-President

The appointment of Kip Summers, Arts '56, as president of the Alma Mater Society for 1955-56 was announced yesterday by the AMS electoral college. Iain Gow, retiring president, surrendered the gavel to Mr. Summers in a brief inauguration ceremony at last night's general AMS meeting.

The appointment of Lloyd Carlsen, Meds '57, to the vice-presidency was announced at the same time.

Mr. Summers, a third-year Commerce student, is a native of Belleville, Ont. He attended Belleville Collegiate Institute, where he served as president of the students' council in his final year. He is 24 years of age.

Since entering Queen's, Mr. Summers has been active in numerous extracurricular activities, as well as maintaining an above-average academic standing. He was president of Arts '56 in his first year, and served as secretary of the Arts Society in 1953-54. This year he was Junior AMS rep for Arts.

The new president has also worked on the Arts Formal Committee for three years and on the Color Night committee this year. He is now president of the Science '44 Co-op and an officer in the Reserve Navy. In his first two years he played intermediate basketball and this year was a member of the senior team.

When asked to comment on his appointment, Mr. Summers said, "I wish to thank all whose confidence made it possible for me to have the privilege of being AMS president. I am sure that with the help of your chosen members of the AMS executive I shall be able to fulfill that confidence."

Mr. Carlsen was Junior AMS rep for Medicine this year and has also been active in the Aesculapian Society and on the NFCUS committee.



Kip Summers

University Opens Residence In Fall

Applications are now being accepted for the new men's residence which opens in September. The residence will provide accommodation for 36 upperclassmen in all faculties, as well as for 150 first-year students.

The residence building is constructed of the gray limestone which has become traditional at Queen's, and is situated in Leonard Field facing Stuart St.

The new residence is the first unit of a larger building project which will eventually provide accommodation for most of the first year men students and a fair proportion of the upperclassmen, selected to represent the various faculties and schools.

While it is the policy to give priority to fifth year Medical students and students in the final years of other courses, applications from other than final year men will be considered. First year students will be in double rooms, senior students in single rooms.

Application forms are available from the registrar. Completed forms should be submitted not later than April 1 to the Men's Residence Committee, care of the registrar's office. Applicants will be informed of the committee's decision before the examination period is over.

Tricolor Awards Announced; Six Students Join Society

This year six graduating students have been admitted to the Tricolor Society. The awards went to Iain Gow, Isobel Dowler, Ken May, Charles Taylor, Jake Fowler, and Bill Johnston, it was announced last night.

Each year students who have done service to the student body in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities are paid this tribute. It is the highest honor a student can receive.

Iain Gow, a student in general honors economics, politics, and history, has been president of the Alma Mater Society for the past year. Mr. Gow, a native of Toronto, was Junior AMS Rep. last year, and president of Arts '55 in his second year. At one time he was a member of the Student Faculty Committee in Arts. He expects to become a teacher.

Senior AMS Rep. for Levana this year, Isobel Dowler is a member of Commerce '55. She held the position of Soph. Rep. to Levana, and is the permanent social convener for Arts '55. Miss Dowler was on the Levana Formal Committee, and on the committee for Color Night. She hopes to study art somewhere in Canada in the near future.

Ken May, a native of Regina, Sask., was Chief Justice for the AMS court this year. In 1953-54 he was chairman of the Planning and Research Committee. Mr. May managed the arts concert for the past two years, and was treasurer of the Arts Society and of Arts '55. He is a commerce student.



Rev. Donald Mathers

Prof. Mathers, who will conduct the Baccalaureate Service Sunday in Grant Hall, will speak on "A Troubled Mind in an Untroubled Heart". Professor Mathers is a native of the County of Angus in Scotland. He received his MA in Philosophy and his BD at St. Andrew's University, and went on to earn his PhD. at Columbia University. He is now professor of systematic Theology and a lecturer in Religion at Queen's.

A general honors student in English, philosophy and politics, Charles Taylor was editor of Quarry 4 for 1954-55, and is a former managing editor of the Queen's Journal. He has done extensive work with CFRC, Queen's radio station, and the Queen's Drama Guild. Mr. Taylor was also a member of the Student Faculty Committee in Arts for three years. He claims he will spend next year lying on a beach in Spain.

Science President

Jake Fowler, Science '55, was president of the Engineering Society this past year. He was president of Science '55 for two years, and was Band Manager last year. He is the permanent president of his year. After graduation Mr. Fowler will take a position with the Metal Sales Development group of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. in Montreal.

Bill Johnston, Meds '56, was Junior and Senior AMS Rep. the past two years. He was chairman of the Budget and Finance committee, held various positions with class executives, and was director of the Medical Choir for the past three years. Mr. Johnston received his BA from Western before coming to Queen's.

Sedgwick Elected Arts '56 President

The Arts '56 executive for next year, as elected Feb. 28, is as follows: president, Gord Sedgwick; vice-president, Kitty Gillespie; secretary, Barb Hall; treasurer, Norm Belles; boys' social convener, Dick Davis; girls' social convener, Mary Morrison; girls' athletic stick, Mary Ellen Barr; boys' athletic stick, Ed Mallard.

Distinguished Alumnus Vacates College Position

Principal W. A. Mackintosh announced today the retirement of Douglas S. Ellis, professor of Civil Engineering and dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, at the end of the present session.

In making the announcement, Dr. Mackintosh said of Dean Ellis: "He has had many distinctions, from the DSO in 1918 to the Julian Smith Medal in engineering in 1954, but none greater than the respect and affection of his students and colleagues for an enthusiastic, if exacting teacher, a devoted servant of the University and a warm friend."



Dean D. S. Ellis

His successor has not yet been announced.

For over half a century the name of Dean Ellis has been connected with Queen's. In 1903 he enrolled as a freshman in the faculty of Arts. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts he entered Science for post-graduate work and teaching.

The first World War, in which he rose to the rank of colonel, and a year's study at Cornell were the only interruptions in his subsequent career at Queen's. He became head of the Department of Civil Engineering in 1941 and dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in 1943.

Many Changes

During his years here Dean Ellis has seen many changes at Queen's. The most striking to him has been the growth of the university, and especially that of his own faculty. Before 1914 Science had less than 200 students, as compared with 900 at present. It has also gained a reputation as one of the best schools of Science in Canada, although Dean Ellis modestly claims that this is due to the achievements of its graduates.

Queen's has been fortunate, the Dean said, in being able to purchase better equipment for (See Dean Ellis, page 7)

Appointment List Released By AMS

A committee to investigate the university health plan will be set up by the AMS in accordance with a motion passed at Wednesday night's executive meeting. The motion followed a letter concerning the matter from Prof. J. A. Corry.

The following appointments were made at the meeting: Who's Where Editor, Mike Carty; AMS Athletic Stick, Ed Mallard; Band Manager, Al Hitchcock; Chief of Police, Ray Middleton; Journal Business Manager, Eva Hrachovec; chairman of the Formal Committee, Austin Fricker; Open House convener, Keith Howard; Journal Managing Editor, Jim O'Grady.

The meeting approved the recommendation of Charles Hockman, Arts '57, as NFCUS chairman for next year. He will succeed Murray Mathieson.

WUS Scholarships

Applications for World University Service Scholarships must be submitted immediately. Forms may be obtained from Peter Faris, phone 8253.

Boase Interviewed

University Life At Oxford

By Sandy McCallum
Journal Staff Writer

At Oxford, most undergraduates live in residence, pass courses are emergency measures, and it is generally agreed that lectures are designed to give students an opportunity to admire the fine college halls. These and other differences between Canadian universities and Oxford were brought out in a Journal interview with Professor T.S.R. Boase of Magdalen College, Oxford, following his recent lecture to a Kingston audience on "Crusading Sculpture and Architecture."

The most striking contrast

between life at Oxford and at Queen's, said Professor Boase, is the residential system. Men must live in college residences for at least two years and women are expected to "live in" for the entire three years of their course. Each college is limited to a few hundred students pursuing many different lines of study.

As it is expected that most Oxford graduates will take some specialized practical training after completing their degree, the chief aim of the university is to provide training for learning the technique of grasping a large subject.

All courses at Oxford are hon-

or courses involving intensive study of one subject on which examinations or "schools" are set at the end of the three years. Neither lectures nor examinations are based on a particular course with prescribed texts. Pass courses, in the Canadian sense, are taken only under special conditions and include three subjects, one of which is studied in each of three consecutive years.

While lectures are few and not compulsory, tutorial and seminar groups give students an opportunity to discuss their subject with professors.

Queen's Students Win Scholarships

Three final year students in the Faculty of Applied Science have been awarded Athlone Fellowships for study in Great Britain. They are Ernest Ray Cornell, of Thorold, Ont.; Peter W. McLellan, of Rouyn, Que.; and Henry E. Triska, of Port Arthur.

Mr. Cornell, 22, is a final year mechanical engineering student who plans further study in academic and industrial servo-mechanisms.

A final year student in chemical engineering, Mr. McLellan will take industrial training in the petroleum industry.

Mr. Triska, final year mechanical, plans academic training in aeronautical engineering, with special application to helicopters.

Spring Convocation

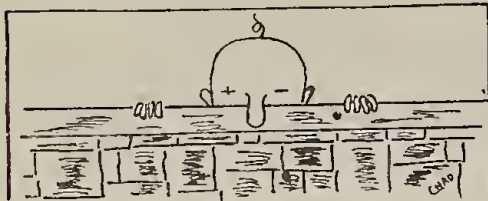
Letters giving information about the Convocations to be held May 21 will be available at the university post office within a week or ten days for students who have applied for degrees in Theology, Arts, Commerce, Physical and Health Education and Applied Science (not Medicine or Nursing Science). An announcement will appear on the regular mailing list when the letters are ready.

WHISTLE STOPS

with JIM O'GRADY



After a year behind the desk, O'Grady decides to start...
LOOKING THINGS OVER



How does the song go? Something like "what a year this has been, what a gay mood I'm in...", doesn't it? Now, while the faculty grinds its teeth and waits beside the garden path, the first part of the song at least still holds true. It has been quite a year, right from the moment Frank Tindall blew his first whistle in football training camp way back last fall until the present moment, when the Athletic Board of Control is getting ready to honor its prodigies at tonight's Color Night. It's been a year well worth having.

Take, for example, the football season. Two wins in the first three exhibition games... and the Gaels entrained for Montreal for the league opener. Remember what happened in the following weeks? The scores read like this: 46-11 and 20-0 over McGill; 20-0 over Toronto; a 27-1 defeat by, and then an 18-11 win over, Western. The student population entrained en masse for Toronto and a win which would clinch first spot: but the win didn't materialize when the Blues wound up in front by an 11-9 count. So it was a three-way tie; and the Gaels faced the Mustangs in Toronto the next week. Pouring rain, a dramatic battle out on the field, a last minute fumble: it all spelled defeat. "Wait till next year" screamed the Journal, amid the bevy of rumours that Fred Sgambati should be lynched. But the season was over at last, and people turned to other things.

Letter by letter, and week by week, the sports staff picked out hot headlines and this was the story they told. The intermediate footballers played 7 games, and won 3 of them. The intermediate track team sprinted to its second consecutive Ottawa-St. Lawrence track title with a record breaking 67 point performance. The senior track team picked up 43 points, its highest total in history, as Ron Curtis in the javelin and Fritz McDougall in the mile paced the squad to a second place finish behind Toronto. In the senior harrier, Queen's runners were again second, this time behind Western.

The story continued... Gael badminton players finished last in a tournament which saw a power packed Toronto club win 17 of its 18 matches... the boxers, in a rebuilding stage, relied on Jack Abraham in the heavyweight class to bring home the only title from the Intercollegiate Assaults in Montreal... the wrestlers, equally short on experience, picked up no titles when tangled with the representatives of other schools on the mats down at OAC... the ski team finished second to McGill, with Al Poutenan winning both the Nordic combined and the jumping.

In the gymnasium, the basketball teams provided red-hot entertainment. The senior Gaels pulled wins over Assumption, Western, McGill, and Toronto out of their hats to keep capacity crowds in a state of frenzy... while their coach, Frank Tindall, was awarded a contract which will keep him here indefinitely.

Throughout this hectic, exciting, year, it was our privilege to record all these goings-on for the unequalled fandom that is owned by the various Gaels teams. We got to know, and to value highly, the 100% co-operation rendered on every subject by every member of every coaching or managerial or training staff on the campus. We grew to appreciate their patience with our foolish questions or our lack of understanding of various situations: just as we grew to appreciate the help provided by the AB of C and its secretariat in a succession of small, but important, matters. As we pondered out these words, we can't help thinking that we're not being too original, because other sports editors in other years have had the same things to say: it seems that the people in charge around here just keep on being all-around good joes, year after year.

And what of the sports staff itself. Their names don't appear too often (except in the masthead) but they're the people who do most of the work. They do the work primarily because they enjoy doing it: which is what has made it such a pleasure to work with people like Mike Moffat, who will take over this job next year with out best wishes for success, and with all the others: Bill and Mike and Dot and Bruce and our hardworking photogs: Doug and Frank and Larry. They did their jobs at all times: the rest of the blame can be laid on my shoulders, and I only hope they don't crumble under the load.

255 To Get Color Night Awards

Trophy Winners Step To Podium

A total of 255 athletes will be honored at tonight's Color Night ceremonies. Among those receiving awards will be these trophy winners:

RON STEWART: awarded the Johnny Evans trophy as being the most valuable member of the senior football team.

DICK BROWN: athletic stick of Science '57, who will be awarded the Bews trophy on behalf of his year.

DOUG KILGOUR: awarded the Mike Milovick trophy as being the boxer best combining the qualities of good sportsman-ship with ability.

JACK UNDERWOOD: who will be awarded the Jack Day trophy as being the best boxer or wrestler. Jack is a wrestler.

BERT BROOKS: a goaltender who will be awarded the Senator Powell trophy as being the most valuable member of the hockey team.

JACK ABRAHAM: who will be awarded the Alphonse Pierce trophy as being the freshman contributing the most to the athletic scene at the university. Jack was a member of the senior football team and of the basketball thirds, as well as being the intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champ.

MARY LYONS: in charge of girls athletics for Levana '55, who will be awarded the Levana Cup on behalf of her year. Girl athletes in '55 have now won this award (which parallels the Bews Trophy) for four straight years. This is a record.

PAT GALASSO: track team coach who will be awarded the Ottawa-St. Lawrence track trophy on behalf of this year's champs, the members of the intermediate track team.

GORDON ROBB: who will be awarded the Corlett Ski Cup.



JACK ABRAHAM



DOUG KILGOUR



RON STEWART

Select Stars Scribes Duck

Paul Fedor and Bob Purcell were the only members of this year's senior basketball squad to make the CUP all-star team, picked annually by the sports editors of the various college papers. Assumption College, having no regular newspaper, did not participate in the vote.

Two points were awarded for a first team selection, and one point was awarded to a player selected for the second team. The total points awarded follow each player's name:

FIRST TEAM

Guards: George Joseph (Assumption-9 pts.); Chris Ellis (Western-7 pts.); forwards: Paul Fedor (Queen's-8 pts.); Don Fawcett (Varsity-8 pts.); Ray Monnot (Western-8 pts.)

SECOND TEAM

Guards: Mel Mikalachki (McGill-6 pts.); Bob Purcell (Queen's-4 pts.); forwards: Osborne (Western-6 pts.); Duplessis (McGill-5 pts.); Jim Shephard (McMaster-4pts.)

Don't Often Hear Of Them But Jayvees Were Winners

Queen's intermediate basketballers finished another successful season last Saturday night with a party at the home of coach Al Lenard, after trimming Ryerson Tech 73-42. This final win gave the intermediates a record of 15 wins and 6 losses. The "baby" Gaels played only an exhibition schedule this year in three leagues.

In the border league against such teams as Brockville, Kingston Orphans, and the New York state towns of Theresa, Clayton, and Cape Vincent, the intermediates won 7 and lost 2.

In the intercollegiate circuit, the jayvees beat McMaster once, and split a home and home series with the Toronto Blues, losing in Toronto by one point, 69-68. The

other games played by the intermediates this year were straight exhibitions against such as St. Lawrence U. in Canton, N.Y., Clarkson College in Potsdam, Ryerson Tech, RMC, Regiapolis, and K.C.V.I. In these surroundings, Lenard's crew won six games while dropping a pair to Clarkson and one to St. Lawrence.

Team officials feel that a far more satisfactory situation would exist if the intermediates were able to compete in an official intercollegiate loop next year. They have the available material to compete in such a league, and feel that there is a great necessity for a stiffer brand of opposition than is provided at the present time.

Engineers Enter All Events Make Clean Sweep Of Bews

With a lead of almost 4000 points over their closest rivals, Science '56, and finals to be played in only three tournament sports, one of which is completely dominated by their representatives, Science '57 have captured the 1954-55 Bews Trophy Intramural Championship. Their winning point total of 42,777 plus has been accumulated on the basis of three fall-term championships and three fall-term runner-up positions as well as at least three winter-term championships and at least four winter-term runner-up spots. Also, heavy participation by the year as a whole added to the point total.

Ten winter-term championships have been decided with the singles and doubles in Handball and singles in Badminton as yet to be contested. Brown and Chisholm of Science '57 who copped the Badminton doubles title this week will meet in the Singles final, an all Science '57 event. Last Monday Science '55 defeated Arts '58 3-1 in the hockey final. Earlier the two teams had fought to a 1-1 deadlock. Science '57 defeated Science '58 to take the

basketball title but lost out in the water-polo contest to a very strong Science '55 team. Science '56 dropped the Skiing title to the Science freshmen, but took a close decision over the Arts freshmen in the Swimming meet. Curling was an all-Arts final, '58 defeating '56.

In individual sports, Science '56 represented by Don Cluff, took the Gymnastics title over five Science '58 men. Safrance of Science '58 defeated Erion of Science '57, 89-76 in the Free Throw final while Mak of Arts '56 dropped Gee of Science '56 in the Table Tennis tournament.

The near-final standings as of Wednesday night:

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| 1. Science '57 | 42,777 pts |
| 2. Science '56 | 38,908 |
| 3. Science '55 | 30,790 |
| 4. Arts '58 | 28,632 |
| 5. Arts '56 | 25,711 |
| 6. Science '58 | 23,880 |
| 7. Arts '57 | 15,900 |
| 8. PHE | 15,406 |
| 9. Meds '56 | 13,031 |
| 10. Meds '57 | 12,463 |
| 11. Arts '55 | 11,271 |
| 12. Meds '59 | 8,806 |
| 13. Theology | 6,621 |

FINISH OF A HECTIC B-BALL RACE

| Player | GP | TP | AV. |
|------------------|----|-----|-------|
| Duplessis (McM) | 10 | 189 | 18.90 |
| Fedor (Q) | 9 | 187 | 20.78 |
| Joseph (A) | 9 | 163 | 18.11 |
| Fawcett (T) | 10 | 158 | 15.80 |
| Monnot (W) | 8 | 156 | 19.25 |
| Mikalachki (McG) | 10 | 155 | 15.50 |
| Purcell (Q) | 10 | 128 | 12.80 |
| Raphael (McM) | 10 | 125 | 12.50 |
| Potter (T) | 10 | 118 | 11.80 |
| Osborne (W) | 8 | 118 | 14.75 |

| STANDINGS | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|-----|-----|------|
| Western | 8 | 1 | 754 | 544 | 16 |
| Queen's | 7 | 3 | 663 | 665 | 14 |
| Varsity | 6 | 4 | 740 | 669 | 12 |
| Assumption | 5 | 4 | 665 | 601 | 10 |
| McGill | 2 | 8 | 578 | 751 | 4 |
| McMaster | 1 | 9 | 588 | 578 | 2 |

WEDNESDAY —Western (86) at Toronto (81)
FRIDAY —McGill (58) at McMaster (66)
SATURDAY —McGill (60) at Toronto (81)
MONDAY —Assumption (59) at Western (90)

To Play: Sat. March 12 Western at Assumption.

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Mayor Charms Levana Grads

The first woman to be elected to the Alma Mater Society told graduating Levantes Friday night "never to forget your goodly heritage". Dr. Charlotte Whitton, Mayor of Ottawa, graduated from Queen's in 1917. She was the first woman to become mayor of a Canadian city.

Charming her audience with her outspoken manner, Dr. Whitton told many delightful stories of her life at Queen's. Students managed to enjoy their college life, she said, in spite of the shadow of war which hung over the world. Many Queen's students left to join the armed forces and members of Levana became indispensable in campus activities.

There were many light moments, however, and Dr. Whitton remarked that a lack of cars did not mean a lack of "smooching parties". Sleights served just as well.

History of Levana

She traced the history of Levana, saying that in the olden days it had put fear into the hearts of many stalwart Queen's men. Disguising itself as a glorified sewing circle, it managed to effect many changes. For one thing it was responsible for the first women's hockey team in Canada.

In a more serious vein Dr. Whitton stressed the beauty of knowledge. She expressed the hope that Levantes now, as they have done before, would live by the university motto, "Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas".

Browning Chosen CFRC Manager For 1955-6 Term

Queen's radio station, CFRC, has announced the appointment of Don Browning, Science '56, as over-all station manager for the 1955-56 season. This position is concerned with the technical operations of the station. This year CFRC did not have a station manager.

Tentative appointments for management of the Radio Workshop, which is heard every Friday, are J. Gordon Penny, Arts '58, and Bruce Gates, Arts '58. Their positions will be confirmed at the first meeting of the Drama Guild next fall.

International Relations Club Discusses Communist China

Gordon Wells and Ken Hilborn discussed "The Two Chinas" at an International Relations Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 24. The discussion hinged on what to do with Formosa and the inshore islands and the recognition of Communist China.

Mr. Hilborn argued that the islands of Quemoy and Matsu should be held since they were part of China and should be under the Chinese government, which in our eyes is that of Chiang-Kai-shek. The U.S. could thus legally invade these islands at the invitation of Chiang without committing aggression. He held that Formosa should be left as it is under the Nationalist regime.

If we were to recognize Communist China, he said, we would be obligated to hand over Formosa to her in accordance with our 1943 agreement at Cairo. Formosa at present serves as a thorn in the side of Red China, preventing her from invading South-East Asia.

We should not recognize Communist China, he concluded. In addition to its effect on the legal status of Formosa, recognition would undermine Nationalist morale and would cause the overseas Chinese to climb on the Communist bandwagon. We should give full support to our anti-communist friends, the Nationalist Chinese.

Mr. Wells stated that we should try to obtain a settlement

which would as far as possible remove any future friction. He said that with certain reservations we should honor our past commitments and that we should consider Asian opinion in making our decision. Asian opinion, he contended, wants recognition of Communist China. The U.S., unfortunately, has put itself in a position where it cannot do this. In fact it appears willing to support Chiang Kai-shek in his hopes of recapturing the Chinese mainland.

Inshore Islands

However, said Mr. Wells, we should give up the inshore islands, remove Chiang from power, and put Formosa under the supervision of the United Nations. This would lessen the area of friction between the U.S. and China and would remove the danger that Chiang might plunge us into war. Mr. Wells suggested that the only realistic course for American foreign policy is to recognize the fact that the Communist government is the actual government of China.

Wilde Comedy On Wednesday

Through the kindness of Leonard W. Brockington, rector of the university and president of Odeon Theatres in Canada, the Alma Mater Society has procured four films to be shown during the month of March.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be shown March 16 at 7:30 p.m.; "Passport To Pimlico", March 23 at 4 and 7:30 p.m.; and "Nicholas Nickleby", March 30 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. The movies will be shown in Convocation Hall.

African Films To Be Shown

The last in a series of films presented by the High Commissioner's Office of three Commonwealth countries will be shown Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. The four films are: "Colorful South Africa", a color travelogue; "After Sixty Years", the development of Johannesburg from a mining camp to a metropolis; "The Bantu in Urban Areas", the problem of adjustment; and "Arches of Faith", a film dealing with the dedication of the Voortekker monument.

The films will be shown free of charge in the McLaughlin Room.

Putting The Journal To Bed

DOWN AT JOE'S

By Nola Whittall

"We'll have the galleys pulled in a minute", shouts Joe above the din. "Have to cut this head . . . it's too long."

"Need a credit line for the front-page cut of the Ice Revue."

Bill's hands wave over the forms in a blur, fitting the blocks of type together like a jig-saw puzzle. "Coke ad in here; feature aquacade article fits over there; carry-over from front page in this space. Say, what'll we do with the last 4 inches of 'Whistle Stops'? Can't find any room!"

Mike suggests we take out "that poem on page 3", but Nathalie has a better idea, "Cut off the last 4 inches of 'Whistle Stops'."

Joan is intent on dropping little lead plates into the gaps between the lines to fill out a column that is too short. And Tony is wracking his brain trying to think of some 'urgent' notice to fill up a hole in the editorial page.

In the midst of all this chaos I am standing open-mouthed, trying to look as though I know what's going on. If I do this long enough, I'm bound to pick up something.

But this is only a part of the complexities involved in the process of turning out the Queen's Journal, which develops from a sketchy pencil outline on a rough piece of copy paper, and disorderly heaps of articles into a reasonably neat newspaper.

The copy is presented to the linotype operators, marked with the size and width of type, and the display of heads. The operators punch a few keys; the moulds drop into place; hot lead pours into them, and after a series of mysterious clicks and rattles—the slugs (type) are ready, shiny, neat, orderly, and hot.

J. L. Smith, the shop superintendent, and Bill, the compositor or make-up man, are peering intently over the frame (known as the 'chase') in which the type is arranged in page form. Joe has a corrected galley proof in his

hand and is reading the column upside-down and backwards, trying to find the line where it says "Geal" instead of "Gael". He finds it; deftly pries out the slug and drops in the corrected one.

When all the errors (almost all, that is) are corrected, and the type set in the chase, the stone-proofs, or page-proofs, are pulled on damp sheets of paper. Each page is rechecked for errors.

The presses are now ready to roll. About this time of the afternoon, the Journal staff folds up its copy and silently steals away to the T. & C. for coffee, leaving Mr. Smith and Bill and the rest of the printing staff to run off the pages on the huge presses, and prepare it for pick-up on the following day.

This is a day in the life of the Journal.

WUS Committee Helps Refugees In West Germany

Needy refugee students at German universities may now obtain financial assistance from the German national committee of World University Service.

With a grant of about \$7,500 the committee has set up a loan fund to aid displaced students if they are within six months of graduation and who can prove both need and ability.

This step, made possible by the American Friends Service Committee, offers much-needed help to an important group among the refugees now enrolled in universities in Germany.

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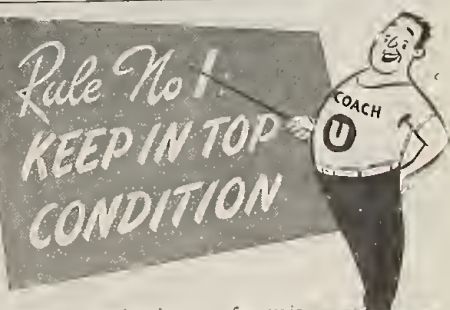
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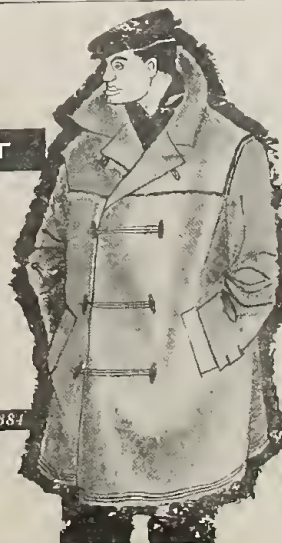
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Students Sip Soggy Suppers "Operation Lipid" Nears End

By Don Wolochow

The top floor of the Craine Building is a busy place these days. The reason: "Operation Lipid" is in full swing again. For the second time this session, medical students are participating in a dietary study designed to throw more light on the atherosclerosis problem. This disease, which has been shown to be the leading cause of death in North America, consists of a narrowing of the important blood vessels supplying vital organs such as the heart and brain. The narrowing is due to the deposit of fatty material known as cholesterol in the innermost

coat of the arteries.

Those researchers who are concerned with the problem have spent many years trying to find out if the production of these fatty deposits is related to the amount of cholesterol in the blood. Since the work has been done mostly on animals, results have not been all correlated to the human disease. Another problem facing workers is the relationship between the blood cholesterol and the intake of fats in the diet.

This last problem is the one being tackled here. Late last term, 30 members of Meds '57 were subjects in a study to determine which type of fat led to higher levels of cholesterol in the blood. It was shown at that time that a certain type of animal fat produced a significantly higher cholesterol content than a type of vegetable fat. The present experiment will attempt to elucidate the reason for this difference. The larger number of subjects being used will make the results even more significant.

Daily Tests

Each day during the tests, 50 members of fourth and fifth year climb to the top floor of the Craine Building to receive cartons of the dietary material which have been prepared by the staff of the Department of Biochemistry, under the direction of Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, who is conducting the experiment. As in previous studies, the "guinea pigs" may eat only the liquid diet (consisting of purified fat, sugars and protein) and drink nothing stronger than clear tea or coffee.

The subjects are weighed each day "before lunch" in the basement of Grant Hall and five times during the test they draw samples of blood from each other for cholesterol determination. When the diet ends next Wednesday morning, these staunch devotees to science will march (or stagger) over to the Union and partake of their first real food in over two weeks. They will then settle back, lick their lips and await, with the rest of the medical world, the results of this vital experiment.

Baccalaureate Service Honors Grads Sunday

COSEC MEETING

The coordinating Secretariat of the National Unions of Students held a conference at Istanbul, Turkey, recently. This organization, of which NFCUS is a member, attempts to promote international student cooperation on a practical, nonpolitical basis.

At the conference plans were laid to send a student delegation to Africa to establish and strengthen relations with the students in that strategic continent. Delegates were chosen from Norway, Costa Rica, United States, England, and the Philippines.

Final Formal Fling Tonight

Color Nite, the last formal of the year, will take place tonight. Members of Arts, Meds and Science will gather in Grant Hall after the award presentations to celebrate their last fling before the onslaught of exams.

In Wallace Hall athletic award winners and guests will be served a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m. Trophies and "Q's" will be presented, after which coffee will be served. Price for the supper is \$1.00 a plate.

The dance will begin in Grant Hall at 10 p.m. to the music of the Commodores. The ladies will be provided with favors.

Price is \$3.00 a couple for the dance.

Toronto Speaker Raps Professors

Toronto (CUP) — Academic professors were likened to "volunteers off carcasses" at a Hart House Library evening recently. Speaker was Anthony Frisch, a former graduate student of the University of Toronto, and now an English teacher at Pickering College.

"No one can fire a professor for incompetence," he said pointing out that this profession is the only one where no check can be made on a man's performance. Mr. Frisch claimed that Massey funds for promoting culture would be "fraudulently misappropriated" if they were used for scholarly analysis and comment.

Indian Students Hold Fund Drive

Students at the University of Delhi recently observed their second annual welfare week in support of World University Service.

Welfare Week features a fund-drive in support of short term welfare projects sponsored by WUS in Delhi. Funds are raised to provide scholarships, tuition fees, text books and medical care for poor and needy students at the 17 institutions of higher education in Delhi.

This self-help effort is rooted in the belief expressed by Dr. Zakir Hussain, Indian national chairman, that while "external help is advantageous in that it brings a feeling of belonging to each other among the peoples of the world, it should only be a supplement to Indian efforts, other nations should help only those who help themselves."

Donald Mathers To Preach Sermon In Grant Hall

The graduating classes in all faculties will be honored Sunday morning by the annual Baccalaureate Service to be conducted in Grant Hall by Prof. Donald Mathers of Queen's Theological College.

Places will be reserved for graduates and faculty, but all students are invited to attend the service which begins at 11 a.m. The united Medical and Science Choirs plan to take part.

The graduating classes are asked to assemble in the New Arts Building 15 minutes prior to the service. Levana will meet in room 301, Arts in 101, Science in 201, Medicine in 200 and graduate students in 204.

The graduating classes are asked move into Grant Hall in the following order: Levana, Arts, Meds, Science and graduates.

At the conclusion of the service the platform party and choir will file out followed by Levana's first row and the other faculties as they are seated in Grant Hall.

T. S. R. Boase Gives Lecture

Various Crusading and Byzantine influences on the architecture and sculpture of twelfth century Jerusalem were discussed by Prof. T. S. R. Boase, of Oxford, England, in a talk in Convocation Hall last Friday.

The Church of the Holy Cross, just outside Jerusalem, was described in particular. This is most important of all the buildings still extant because the Crusaders tried to bring their best work for it. It also shows traces of Arab influence.

Illustrating his talk with slides, Professor Boase traced the influence of eastern and western craftsmen on church sculpture, which was later defaced by infidels. Among the examples shown were some pieces unearthed at the beginning of this century.

Professor Boase, a distinguished author and an authority on Romanesque Art, is in Canada on a lecture tour sponsored by the National Gallery.

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Them Old College Blues

This studying has got me down,
I'd better knock it off for a round.
I think I'll be at Loo's
To drown them old college blues.

Why do I always have to feel this way?
This book learnin' will never pay.
Nothing else to choose
But them old college blues.

Went to root at the football game
But we were smeared all the same.
Wish I had some booze
To drown them old college blues.

My doll and I were going strong
Till my pal Joe sang his song.
Now I got nothing to lose
Cept those old college blues.

Now I'm drunk and broke as hell,
My head is boomie like a shell.
To hell with all of youse,
I'm alone with my college blues.

C.B.

Lament

(of the wife of a psychoanalyst)

I never get mad; I get hostile.
I never feel sad, I'm depressed.
If I sew or I knit and enjoy it a bit
I'm not handy — I'm merely obsessed.

I never regret — I feel guilty;
And if I should vacuum the hall.
Wash the woodwork and such and not mind it too much
Am I tidy? Compulsive, that's all.

If I can't choose a hat I have conflicts
With ambivalent feelings toward net.
I never get worried, or nervous, or hurried,
Anxiety, that's what I get.

If I'm happy, I must be euphoric;
If I go to the Stork Club or Ritz
And have a good time making puns or a rhyme
I'm a manic or maybe a schiz.

If I think that a doorman was nasty
I'm paranoid obviously.
And if I take a drink without stopping to think
Alcoholics B. Allen, that's me.

If I tell you you're right I'm submissive,
Repressing aggressiveness too.
And when I disagree I'm defensive, you see
And projecting my symptoms on you.

I love you, but that's just transference
With Oedipus rearing his head.
My breathing asthmatic is psychosomatic
A fear of exclaiming: "Drop dead!"

I'm not lonely, I'm simply dependent:
My dog has no fleas, just a tie;
So if I seem a cad — never mind, just be glad
That I'm not a stinker: I'm sick.

(This poem was found by a Levanite on a psychologist's desk at the Ontario Hospital this summer).

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The Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette

Who Mourn The Distant Vistas Of Mankind

By D. Wm. L. Earl
Russell Kirk, *The conservative mind*, English edition, revised; London, Faber, 1954; 480 pp.

'And every little child
'That's born in the world alive
Is either a little Liberal
Or a little Conservative!'

So said W. S. Gilbert, the nineteenth century's most brilliant librettist. And if the little child were to follow his innate tendencies he would more probably be the little conservative. The real basis of conservatism is human nature: man likes his environment to stay the same, at bottom, and he returns to the old and familiar when all else goes against him, when the new and immediate ceases to have meaning. Values attach to human institutions only through time. Insofar as conservatism is an expression of something fundamental in human nature, the conclusions and observations of the conservative mind on all subjects are pertinent and valuable. Before turning to Kirk's book it might be well to state as briefly as possible a few of the most important of conservatism's basic tenets.

In this consideration it is first necessary to dispel the frequent misconception which holds that conservatism is basically a process of opposing change. Nothing could be further from the truth. Conservatives do not oppose change or question the need for it: the only healthy society is one which is altering within certain fixed limits. It is with these limits that conservatives are concerned. Ceaseless change must be kept within bounds. All innovation must be questioned. Conservatives do not believe that just because something is new it is better, per se, than what has gone before. They are aware of a decaying tendency in all manifestations of man's endeavour.

SUMMER WORK

While attending school I found I could make \$75 to \$125 weekly and more, during evenings and weekends. My earnings have gone far beyond these figures since leaving school and I have been appointed supervisor in this area. I will probably train one or two serious minded, responsible students to work with me this summer. Write Queen's Journal, Box 25, today with qualifications and phone number.

They dare to ask why, and to accept the new, to accept change, with a well measured, carefully savoured, pinch of salt. Surely mere distrust, of innovation, mere healthy suspicion regarding change, cannot be taken as a blanket condemnation of all change. Much of it can be for the better. The tenets of conservatism can hereafter be outlined succinctly, following Kirk, as: belief in Divine intent in society; affection for traditional life; conviction that civilized society requires orders and classes, within a framework of moral equality; inseparability of property and freedom, and faith in prescription, the sanctifying process of custom.

Conservative Mind Since Burke Kirk takes his starting point here. After he has stated the idea of his philosophy, he embarks upon the real consideration of his book—an historical outline of the development of the modern conservative mind since the great progenitor of the modern conservatism of the English-speaking world, Edmund Burke. His book, as he says himself, is an 'essay in definition'. It is a criticism of thought: of the thought of a representative body of conservative thinkers, British and American, since the late eighteenth century.

One of Kirk's real contributions to the philosophy of conservatism is his synthesizing of American and British conservative thought. Confining his attention to thinkers in the line of Burke enables Kirk to leave out of account those conservatives who are simply 'anti' things. He states his conviction that conser-

vatism is a positive thing, and that Burke's is the 'true school' of conservative principle, and so it is that Burke animates directly or indirectly all those who follow him in Kirk's outline.

Condensation of Conservative Thought

If for no other reason, Kirk deserves admiration for his perseverance and capability in drawing together the vast body of thought of a man like Burke and setting down from his voluminous writings and speeches his philosophy perhaps more concisely than it has ever been presented before. There are not too many even of the most convinced adherents of philosophical conservatism who can claim to have read all of the twenty-one works of W. H. Mallock, that significant conservative who swam against the tide of the roaring twenties, yet Kirk can say he has.

But Kirk's book deserves admiration for many other reasons—so many, indeed, that it is bewildering to know where to begin to set them down in a short review: it must suffice to make a few general observations and hope that the reader will turn to the book to find answers to the questions he wishes to ask. He may well find there the answers to a number of other questions, too.

Faced With Destruction Of Civilization

Kirk feels that 'the conservative mind is at crisis just now.' It finds itself confronted by new and alarming potentialities for the total destruction of civilization, either by sudden man-made catastrophe, or by the gradual

accretion of all power to the stifling bulk of the modern State represented by Bureaucracy, going hand in hand with schemes of planned society, which will, if they work themselves out to their logical conclusion, make life the life of 'Nineteen Eighty-Four', with civilization utterly destroyed—as utterly as it could be by any bomb, however hyphenated,—and living itself entirely worthless.

In the face of this incomprehensible aggrandizement of the mechanistic State, Kirk sees a vital need for conservative principles. 'Conservatism and democracy', he says, 'have trudged together down a long trail since 1789, quarrelling most of the way. But the principal interests of true conservatism and old-style libertarian democracy now approach identity. . . . Intelligent democrats will espouse conservative philosophy as the only secure system of ideas with which to confront the planners of the new order.' Earlier he had summed up the core of the conservative argument when he said: 'Except for the possibility of providential vengeance upon human presumption, taking the shape of frightful war, enlightened conservatism remains the only effective barrier to the triumph of this new existence.' Mankind stands at the edge of a precipice. Surely the sensible thing for him to do is to turn around and take a sure step backward into firm and tested ground, there to analyse his next moves in the direction of self-preservation, and not step unaided into the abyss.

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University Leaders In Asia Appeal For Government Aid

Leaders from universities throughout Southeast Asia met recently in Djakarta, Indonesia, to plan the role of World University Service in meeting the urgent needs of students in that important world area.

In a resolution condemning the inadequacy of dormitory facilities for Asian students, the conference appealed for government aid to provide students with the basic necessities of life.

Increased fund-raising was pledged by the Asian student leaders, who voted to contribute \$2,500 towards the cost of a regional students sanatorium to be located in one of the Southeast Asia countries.

Pakistan will play host to the conference next December and observers will be invited from the Middle East, Far East, and the Pacific area.

At Western

Majority Favors Birth Control

London (CUP)—Seventy-four percent of 125 University of Western Ontario students polled by their campus newspaper voted for artificial birth control.

The main reason given by students in favor was that it would offer a partial solution to the overpopulation and food shortage in countries such as India.

Those who said "no" based their answer on moral grounds or said that they felt birth control was against natural law.

McGill Withdraws From Federation

Montreal (CUP)—McGill University has withdrawn from the National Federation of Canadian University students. Students voted 293 - 238 in favor of secession.

In presenting the motion to a Students' Society meeting John Stubbs pointed out that NFCUS had given McGill nothing in the past and has nothing to offer her in the future. He claimed NFCUS had no influence on the campus, saying that two out of three did not know what NFCUS meant.

A Backward Glance . . .

OCTOBER — Printers delay delivery of Tricolor '54 . . . Queen's acquires Buchan library . . . Varsity students stage riot; Queen's frosh do likewise . . . two go to jail . . . Life photographers cover football weekend . . . team acquires bear for mascot . . . Medical faculty holds centenary celebration . . . big Medical Journal . . . Golden Gaels whitewash Varsity 20-0 . . . Engineers stage dollar drive, collect \$4,700 for Community Chest . . . archaeological museum opened . . .

NOVEMBER — Dean Douglas attends UNESCO conference in Uruguay . . . George Ferguson delivers first Dunning Trust lecture on the press . . . Drama Guild stages successful production of Merchant of Venice . . . Queen's men weep as Gaels drop final to mud and Western . . . WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR . . . Meds men eat fat for 18 days . . . men mourn end of Susie Q Week . . .

DECEMBER — Liberal government defeated at Model Parliament . . .

JANUARY — Frank Underhill suggests proportional representation at second Dunning Trust lecture . . . Cambridge debaters down Queen's duo . . . Riot '54 total success at K.C.V.I. . . . Worthington lectures, shows films on civil defense . . . B. C. Mace credited with saving Tricolor's shirt . . . Queen's students and graduates saddened by passing of former principal R. C. Wallace, many attend funeral . . . Mrs. Etherington bequeaths home to university for fine arts . . .

FEBRUARY — Drama Guild stages "The Happiest Days of Your Life" . . . I.R.C. delegates win awards for representation of Russia at St. Lawrence Model Security Council . . . Queen's men mount hammer and sickle flag over Kingston City Hall . . . Students give blood to fight polio . . . CCF government voted down at Model Parliament . . . Woodside outlines Soviet policy at AMS lecture . . . Tricolor sales satisfactory despite trouble last year.

Canada's WUS Plans Tour For This Summer

World University Service of Canada is arranging study tours this summer for Canadian students in the West Indies and West Africa. Each tour will consist of four or five students and a leader. They will leave Canada in May or June and return in August or September. There will be approximately five weeks of travel in the region, two weeks at summer school and two weeks of free time.

The leader will be expected to prepare a balanced educational program and a reading list. He will also have to arrange the program so as to provide the participants with an opportunity to gain some understanding of current thought among the people in the area visited.

The minimum cost to each tour leader will be \$300 to be divided between the cost of the total program and personal expenses.

Applicants must be returning to a Canadian university next year as a staff member or graduate student. They must be willing to contribute to the work of WUSC on their own campus after their return, and they also should have a speaking knowledge of both English and French. They should specify the tour they prefer and enclose information relating to their education and experience.

Closing date for applications is March 15, 1955. They should be addressed to: World University Service of Canada, 43 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.

What's news at Inco?

Tiny pieces of nickel speed cabled words three times faster across the Atlantic

1200 FEET DOWN, on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean is a metal case. In it is an electroic amplifier. Electric signals weak from the long journey by cable are here amplified and reshaped into stronger, clearer signals. With this single installation the cable's capacity was increased from 50 to 167 words a minute.

This is possible only because of the presence of tiny pieces of nickel in the amplifier's vacuum tube.

For years now, communication between this Continent and the United Kingdom and Europe has been a problem. It was particularly serious during the war when communication channels were overloaded by Allied Governments, military and press.

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THE NEW UNDERSEAS CABLE "BOOSTER" being lowered to the ocean floor, where it will amplify trans-Atlantic signals—allowing us to get messages from Europe three times faster than before. This is possible only because of the use of tiny pieces of nickel in the amplifier's vacuum tube.



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... by Charles Taylor

(A touch of spring has made me lazy. Instead of my regular column I reprint a fragment found on a scroll in a remote corner of the library.)

... he walked along the cinder path. It was hard to hurry through this park, for he had known it in autumn, winter and spring, and it belonged to a period of his life now past ...

... here he had seen the old men in the wood-smoke and falling leaves of autumn, sitting on the benches and puffing on their short pipes, talking in voices so low he had never known what it was that they discussed. Here too he had seen the soldiers walking with their girls, arms about each other under the tall trees. From the old decaying mansions had come young governesses pushing prams, and stately men in elegant black top-coats, walking with their proud, aristocratic dogs. In winter, small boys, scarved and mittened, slid and skated on the open ice and in spring, when the ground was dry enough, the same small boys were just as noisy as they flew their model planes above the branches.

Here too he had first known love. Once when frosty stars were bright and clear in the sharp definition of winter, he had walked across this park towards a lighted window. Every night he had walked along this path, when all was still and quiet in the night's chill solitude, and the sound of his crunching feet had seemed to carry beyond the trees and out along the frozen river. He walked always towards the same window, seeing that warm yellow light across the park as all he had ever wanted and as the new meaning imposed suddenly upon the flux of his existence.

Then the old unrest would leave him and he would know a rich contentment. The brilliant stars might mock him in their fixed and cold sterility, but their cruelty was wasted while the windowed light still shone. And the glory of that light would make him drunk; wild surging waves broke deep inside him, swelling upwards and bursting forth in demonic fury. Then he had seemed to stand on a snow-capped mountain, high above the ant-like figures circling far below, and he would stretch his arms towards the dark and cloudless sky, feeling in his blood the rush of all that had made him in countless ages past, some deep primeval stirring reaching back to shores that he had never seen, where the foaming waves washed clean the sparkling sands.

So winter past, and the light still shone. But with the rush of

spring, the darkness redescended: darkness born of all-despairing doubt. The warm spring breeze blew freshly from the river, pushing the clean white flocks ahead towards the sea. But with the first grinding of that ice, a jagged crack had split his heart. In that window high above the warm moist street, the light still shone, but not for him, and he would hurry by with downcast eyes.

Now a new demon raised its slimy head and he would plunge madly among the rocks and shout his anguish to the breaking waves. But the crashing waters drowned his cry; the sky above stretched to a starless infinity, and he was nothing, purposeless and infinitesimal under that dark timeless expanse, shut off even from the trees he bruised his fists against.

Lost, with neither past nor future, he had reached the utmost depth and saw a grinning yellow spectre, seated on a throne of tangled bodies and grinding limbs, stretching its withered arm above a vast and arid desert, littered with columns of broken stone, inhabited only by lean-bellied jackals, picking at the garbage and howling in the endless noon.

Summer and autumn became a torment and he was gripped in that awful vision. Sleep became his only consolation, but his nights were wracked by the same recurring dream and he would wake in sweating anguish. His days were a series of mechanical gestures and he began to prowl the streets at night, consorting with the stunted people of the twisting alleys, locked in the grip of a desperate defiance that was his only hold on life. And always he dreaded the coming of winter, knowing it would taunt him with the vanished ecstasy, knowing he must return to the city of that lighted window, wondering if he could summon forth the will to survive.

Winter came, but not as he expected. The seasons had returned full cycle to the time of his former joy, but with the growing darkness he found new wisdom. Released from the abyssal depths, he returned, not to that former hill, but to the level of the common earth. Walking through the twilight, seeing neither a clear straight road nor a pathless jungle, he could now appreciate the heights and depths he had known. The same lighted window neither stirred nor mocked him, and he began to realize the pattern of all such windows, seeing his life a long journey in the dark, marked only by such brief lights in the endless black mystery of his existence. And so he could pass that former window with the calm certainty born of his experience, and prepared himself with confidence for the coming of that next light, wherever it would shine.



STEAM SHOVEL

Final Clorion Sounded By Marion

And on ailt of Woden did scribe plod wearily from Roomz of Sciencz and head thru usual drizzle of cumulus condensation toward Cav of Nic. For had exhausting contest of ponging the ping, (or pinging the pong), sapped scribe of usual unending energy. And as scribe did enter exalted chambers of Marion, perhaps for last time, was great sloshing sound heard. For Marion had indeed broken out vat of finest amber fluidz of most ancient of vintages such that party of farewell might live up to reputation of usual brawlz of Sciencz. But did scribe remind Marion that though queries of Queenz did require n-5 hours of time where n approaches infinity would same have time to make visit unto sacred chambers before trek toward Land of Home and babe of choice.

Spirits High As Kite, With Lemonz Out Of Sight.

And was Marion pleased to hear that new warriette of Sciencz had been added to tribe, and most honoured maid Marion did instruct scribe to congratulate Stu the Buccaneer on finest of achievements. And scribe did hear that additional new warriors of Sciencz are welcomed by Pro-Fessors, for same do fear that demand for services will approach unto zero when 99.9% of warriors of Heintz and Fuzzy Ones lose battle of fac.

And scribe did look into future, and view cloudz of darkness, followed by bright clouds of Ag. And when same did consult Horo-Scope to determine significance of ominous symbols, was it found that dark clouds did represent toughest of battles of fac, and bright clouds did foretell periods of peace to be found when Lemonz of Lamphadia disappear from sight of warriors. For will fairest season of growing tree and running water be spent with babe of choice in land of home, while scribe does brew infinite quantities of amber fluidz and sharpen chisels of Fe.

Double Five Leaves And Marion Grieves.

And did Marion regret deeply that finest tribe of Sciencz, even those warriors of double-five would soon make way into landz afar, after four short revolutions of earth about sun. For were same due to receive circular band of Fe to denote completed warrior of Sciencz. And did Marion add that volumes of amber fluidz qualified by men of double-five in time at Queenz might be sufficient to raise level of Lake of Ont to extent that Falls of Niagara might reverse. And did fairest of maids express hope that inevitable losers in battle of fac, (especially the sad 60% of cube root of 185.193 — proud but lost winners of Bewz), might return to Land of Queenz in coming years. But now does effect of Marion's fiery fluidz make mind grow dull and muscles go limp. So must scribe lay trusty chisel in plush container for last time until coming season of skin of pig when affairs of Sciencz might again be recorded in annals of Jor-Nal.

SIGNPOST

Lutheran Students' Association.

The Lutheran Students' Association will hold its last meeting of the year on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. at 46 William St. All members are urged to attend.

Co-op Applications.

All applications for entering the co-op should be handed in as soon as possible.

Students' Wives Group.

The next meeting of the Students' Wives Group will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Science club rooms. This will be a regular meeting with Miss Jean Laird as guest speaker.

Wallace Hall Musicale

Chamber music will be provided by a group of Queen's students, staff, and one graduate Sunday at 8:30 in Wallace Hall. No admission will be charged.

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7:30 p.m.—"Worship, — and Women, — In The Church"

"Come, Let Us Worship"

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REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 13TH

11 a.m.—Anniversary Service

7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Service
Preacher: Dr. John Short of Toronto

O Come Let Us Worship

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

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MISS ANNE HALLIGAY
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:15 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
2:30 p.m.—Church School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Arts '57 Elect New Executive

Bob Dunlop was elected president of Arts '57 in the elections held recently. Other members of the new executive include: Gene Otterdahl, vice-president; Shirley Holdcroft, secretary; Mel Goodes, treasurer; Jan Jackson, Bruce Findlay, social convenors; Jim O'Grady, boys' athletic stick; Nan Clouinard, girls' athletic stick.

Gaitskill Speaks At IRC Meeting

Britain's problems in dealing with the African colonies were outlined by Arthur Gaitskill, British expert on development in Africa, at an International Relations Club meeting Wednesday night.

Mr. Gaitskill said that "Britain is trying to take a middle course between the extremes white supremacy and African nationalism." He explained that Britain had gone into Africa to bring a better civilization, to develop Africa's economy, and to get her fair share of colonies.

Mr. Gaitskill suggested that, in order to achieve this aim, the European should try to make more personal friendships with the Africans and should realize that we must keep the Africans on our side by allowing them to realize their aspirations.

Drama Guild

Jim Bethune, Arts '57, was elected Drama Guild president for 1955-56 at a meeting Monday night. The executive also includes vice-president, Kathy Totten; secretary, Norman Edmondson; treasurer, Michael Moffat; social convenors, Mary Ev Rogers, Diane MacMillan.

Six Guild members were awarded pins. Pins for drama went to Valerie Baker, Chris Smith, Diana King and Bonnie Ward. Charles Taylor and Joyce Safrance received pins for their work with Drama Guild Radio Workshop.

DEAN ELLIS

(continued from page 1)

science than formerly. This is largely due to government grants. He recalled that in his earlier days he and his colleagues had to make much of their equipment themselves.

A far-reaching innovation in whose creation Dean Ellis had an important share was the establishment of an advisory council five years ago. This council, composed of three outstanding engineers in each field of science, not necessarily Queen's graduates, serves to keep departments informed about scientific progress in industry and supplies them with sound advice and help. At present, Queen's is the only university in Canada with such a council.

Dean Ellis' achievements at Queen's cannot, however, be measured merely by the considerable material progress made during his career. He has enriched the life of the university by his kindness and friendliness, his interest in students' problems and his effective leadership of what he fondly refers to as "a good team of staff and students."

Tributes

The Padre, Rev. A. M. Laverty, in paying tribute to Dean Ellis, said: "Dean Ellis and his retirement seem like a contradiction in terms. His eminence as an engineer has been matched by his understanding of people and his genius for friendship. A host of Queen'smen testify that his works follow him."

Dr. L. A. Munro, professor of Chemistry, spoke of his first contact with him at the Seaforth base in England during the first World War. "The appointment of Professor Ellis as dean was a popular one. He has the knack of working with and obtaining the cooperation of both staff and students."

R. L. Dorrance, professor of Chemistry, when asked to comment on the dean's retirement, said: "It has been my good fortune to have been associated with Dean Ellis for many years. His friendship, cheerfulness, thoughtfulness, and kindly manner have meant much to me and my family. It is pleasant to know that we can anticipate a continuation of our happy relations with Dean and Mrs. Ellis."

Classified Ads

Would any girl who is interested in sharing an apartment in Toronto this summer and/or next winter please contact Molly Fisher at Goodwin House.
Found
Silver Lighter, on Campus.

Owner please contact Norm Beiles at Journal Office.

Lost

Brown Parker 51 pen with gold top, on campus. Reward. Contact Pat Maley, 203 University Ave. or phone Lorraine, 20268. Urgent.

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1955

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A one-year course in Librarianship leading to the degree of Bachelor of Library Science is offered, for University graduates, at the

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St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

SUNDAY, MARCH 13TH

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Sung Eucharist.

(Holy Communion with Hymns and Short Address all within the hour).

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Guest Preacher: The Rev. J. N. Jackson.

Rector: St. Mark's Church, Toronto.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Recital

The Cathedral Choir will present a recital of Choral Music for Lent. H. Williams Hawke, Mus. Bac. distinguished American Canadian Organist will play Organ Music of the Season. Mr. Mayhew will give a short explanation of the Music to be heard. No Sermon, come early for this musical evening of unusual interest.

Wednesday: Holy Communion at 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

Editorials

The Unsung Contributors

At least once a year — and the final Journal is as good a time as any — a measure of recognition should be granted to the large corps of Queen's students who make a genuine but unsung contribution to campus life. Few of them will win Tricolor Awards, fewer still will receive the thanks of their fellow students; but they have all earned sincere gratitude. Here are some of them:

The Arts Vigilantes who made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to quell the freshman riot in September.

The technical staff at CFRC who keep the station on the air and get very little credit for it.

Bill Wallace and Howie King and the rest of the behind-the-scenes crew for Riot '54.

The members of the AMS and the faculty societies who plough through mountains of dull but necessary work.

Jack Rosenblatt, Norris Eades, Ken Hilborn and Mary Morrison who edited successful faculty Journals despite their lack of experience.

All the Journal reporters who sat through hundreds of dull speeches and duller meetings in the course of their duties.

Dave Lucas, Paul Hubert, Hugh Lightbody and Doug Frame for their part in organizing the Engineers' dollar drive.

Keith Hawkins and the AMS constables who were conscientious enough to catch culprits on the Toronto train.

The one student who returned a beer mug stolen from the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at McGill.

The Medsmen and Sciencemen who raised the hue and cry when the alumni dances went up to \$2.

The volunteers who sold merchandise at the WUS sale and did the thousand and one other odd jobs around Queen's which have to be done.

The Levantines who upheld the honor of their sex by protesting "Levanites Get Lit" and the story on the Toronto train.

Kennedy May and the other members of the AMS Court for their decision to levy fines on window breakers.

Pat Galasso and a couple of other guys who sat up half the night writing player sketches for the special football issue of the Journal.

The Medsmen who ate that awful fatty mess in the interests of science.

The editors of Quarry 4 who publish one of the best college literary magazines in the country.

All the successful candidates for the myriad offices available at this highly organized university.

John Little and the members of the Union House Committee who run the tournaments and carry complaints to the powers-that-be.

The formal convenors who get nothing for the trouble but tickets to all the other formals. (That's nothing?).

Mary Lyons and the girls who revived an ice show at Queen's after six year gap.

The members of the debating Club who carried the Queen's standard to other universities in eastern Canada and the U.S.

The people who did all the job-jobs so that a few students could watch two of the best productions staged by the Drama Guild within the past few years.

The three Artsmen who gave the Chief of Police something to think about by running up the Red Flag over the City Hall.

Everybody who gave their pint to the Red Cross.

Stuart Howard and the other much-abused members of the Model Parliament committee.

Anyone else who should have been mentioned above but wasn't.

Critical Minds A Necessity

Ever since Hilda Neatby set pen to paper two years ago, the role to be played by primary and secondary schools in Canadian education has been a continuing subject for heated discussion. Although almost everyone agrees that Canadian schools should undergo a process of "levelling up", few steps have been taken toward formulating a coherent and practicable scheme whereby the gap between the high school and the university can be narrowed. In the meantime universities are faced with the problem of absorbing thousands of students whose prior education has not taught them the techniques of criticism and evaluation. As long as this situation persists — and it promises to do so for years to come, the universities must be on guard lest they undergo a process of "levelling down".

The temptation is always present for universities to adjust the intellectual content of their courses to suit the type of mind which the high school produces. Presented with several hundred freshmen who have been taught to believe what they read, it is all too easy for the university to surrender and institute text-book courses in which the students are encouraged to learn a quantity of analysis and fact, and then to display their ability to memorize on the final examination. This course of action is usually justified on the ground that the new student is capable of nothing more.

Unfortunately many students are, in fact, capable of nothing more at first. But it is not the duty of the university to set these people the task of adjusting themselves to a totally different mental climate? To create a first-year course differing little from high school procedures is merely to postpone — perhaps forever — the day of reckoning, the day on which they will have to think for themselves. The creation of critical minds is no easy task but if any university abandons it, it has abandoned its *raison d'être*.



The Song Our Paddles Sing

What Is Our Generation?

By Tony King

Several weeks ago Ann Francis delivered a series of radio talks describing the generation which grew up during the 1920's. Ever since I have been wondering just what we are going to think of ourselves twenty years from now. Will this decade be known to posterity as the fighting fifties or the phlegmatic fifties?

The college students of the twenties became famous for their rejection of the moral and social values cherished by their Victorian parents. Five terrible years of war had destroyed nineteenth century notions of inevitable progress and young people seemed no longer able to look forward to the bright future prophesied by Darwin's more naive imitators.

Scott Fitzgerald, T.S. Eliot and Ernest Hemingway expressed the twenties' dilemma in a new literary genre, but the vast majority of young men and women could do little more than escape into a tumultuous world of moon coats, jazz and souped-up automobiles. They left their staid parents far behind in a wake of bathtub gin. Of course the flappers and their beaux liked to think that they were far more wicked than they really were. Nevertheless they did regard the world in a radically different light from their parents.

We too are members of a post-war generation, and yet we and our parents are not separated by totally divergent outlooks. To be sure there is the usual talk about "this younger generation" but on the whole the younger generation draws its inspiration from the old.

We seem to share our parents' materialism and the premium they place on security and respectability. Our world is only a degree more baffling than theirs was: depression and world war have been followed by the imminent possibility of total annihilation. Our generation did not invent existentialism and the other gloomy philosophies, but pessimism is certainly one of our characteristics.

Faced with almost insoluble problems, we seem to be doing what German youth did after

World War II: retreating into our shells and asking nothing more than a good job, a good home and to be left alone. The current back-to-the-twenties tendencies in music, dancing and clothing probably indicate that we are trying to escape into an era which seems at this distance to have been carefree.

The generation of the twenties was, however, something which we are not. It was hell-bent on having a good time and was willing to work hard at the arts of pleasure. But in contrast the college students of today seem serious, even solemn. The gay, mad adventurers of the twenties are almost extinct and have been succeeded by a breed of rather dull young people trying to mature as quickly as possible.

Even the more vigorous minds in the universities seem to curdle once they have left the college environment. As the traditional avenues to success are narrowed and formalized, our generation becomes ever more willing to adhere to the socially accepted patterns of behaviour and even of thought. "Conformity" is the cliché of the year, but its implications for society are vital. Our society has grown and thrived on innovation and revolution; can it survive with a population becoming increasingly wary of the agitator, the inquirer, the individualist?

The tendency for today's college students to value security ahead of opportunity and the job with the high salary ahead of the one with a future has been widely deplored and, no doubt, greatly overemphasized. Many of us still want to find our places in the sun, but on the whole the ideal of the average student is a reasonable, uninspired one. We tend to marry young; we may age young. We want a comfortable home, a fairly high standard of living, a loving spouse, a steady job and a Mercury, or at least a Chev. And above all — we don't want to be disturbed. We are beginning to show distressing signs of rejecting the radical thinker not for what he says but for what he is.

Dangers Of The Big Smear

By Bob Jenness

A few months ago a presumably responsible committee of the U.S. House of Representatives under the chairmanship of B. Carroll Reece produced a report claiming that great American philanthropic foundations, such as the Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, were agents of a "diabolical conspiracy to promote socialism and communism in America". The same committee condemned great numbers of books and authors for spreading "globalist or internationalist propaganda opposed to the national interest."

In recent years there has been developed a jargon for smearing particular policies or points of view: "isms" and "istics" are suffixed to normal words to imply sinister connotations. The appeal is not to rational thought, rather it is directed at emotional, and sometimes hysterical prejudices. In Russia a man is condemned for holding ideas which are bourgeois, capitalist or imperialist, and almost anyone may be guilty of "selfish deviationism, warmongering or reactionary objectivity..." depending on ever-shifting State policy and the ability of the individual to renounce his former work or views. Observations which conflict with prevailing Marxist principles are forcibly suppressed.

Yet similar tendencies exist within our own democracies, epitomized in the smear techniques of the McCarthy's and Blackmore's. A red flag on the city hall brands Queen's as a bastion for budding revolutionaries. Government actions such as increases in corporation taxes are labelled "... socialist, collectivist, leftist, follow-travelling or communist-inspired...". Such appeals to prejudice are especially common in relation to international affairs. We talk of "... drawing a line between the freedom-loving world and the enslaved...", yet where people subsist, illiterate, ill-fed, diseased and over-worked, on average earnings of \$60 a year the concept of freedom is limited indeed, and for the peasant "communist enslavement" may only mean semi-feudal subservience to the State instead of the landlord.

Throughout history ignorance of real causes has led to oversimplified concepts of right and wrong. "Devil" theories, based largely on fear, are common among extremists who claim that world problems are caused by the evil designs of one person or institution. Often there may be "... a giant world conspiracy...". Against our stereotype of Kremlin dictators masterminding communist aggression, Marxists set up Wall Street capitalists exploiting the working class. All facts are interpreted to justify these prejudices. German rearmament is construed as part of a plan for imperialist aggression, an offer of free American grain to starving Albanian peasants somehow represents "capitalistic economic exploitation", even crop

failures in the Ukraine are explained in these terms. Yet in our democracies strikes are construed as "communist instigated", people urging recognition of Red China are branded as "fellow travellers", and scientists are "disloyal" if they fear the use of hydrogen bombs.

Appeals to prejudice too frequently utilize religious concepts, directing their words to the "god-fearing Christian" people as against the "unprincipled godless atheists." Often religious dogmas themselves prevent proper rational decisions. Even now when we are realizing the desperate problem of overpopulation the Roman Catholic church denies the most effective method of birth control to its adherents. Orthodox belief in the Christian Science faith implies lack of proper medical care. Protestant church ministers in the southern United States quote scripture to justify racial segregation and white supremacy.

Remarkable technological growth during the past half-century has resulted in new and expanded medias of communication; with advances in education our knowledge of other men and other societies has greatly increased. Television allows us to witness a presidential address, an air battle over the Formosa Strait or a coronation in London. Presumably our new knowledge of public affairs permits us to exert pressure on governments urging the adoption of certain policies. Yet the net result of such mass education may well be to increase the area of appeal for those who play on prejudice. Where the public believes this demagoguery the job for those responsible for wise government policy is immeasurably burdened.

The internal danger to democracy is not so much that of bureaucratic control by government, nor is it "collectivism" or "creeping socialism". The danger is that as a result of smear tactics and appeals to emotions and prejudices through mass medias of communication public opinion may be so captured as to force on governments policies harmful to the general interest. To criticize a national health plan as "socialist" or a reduction in excise profits tax as "reactionary" is not to criticize, it is to smear. Democracies imply freedom of thought and speech; they can only exist where policy is determined by rational discussion and objective appraisal of facts.



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